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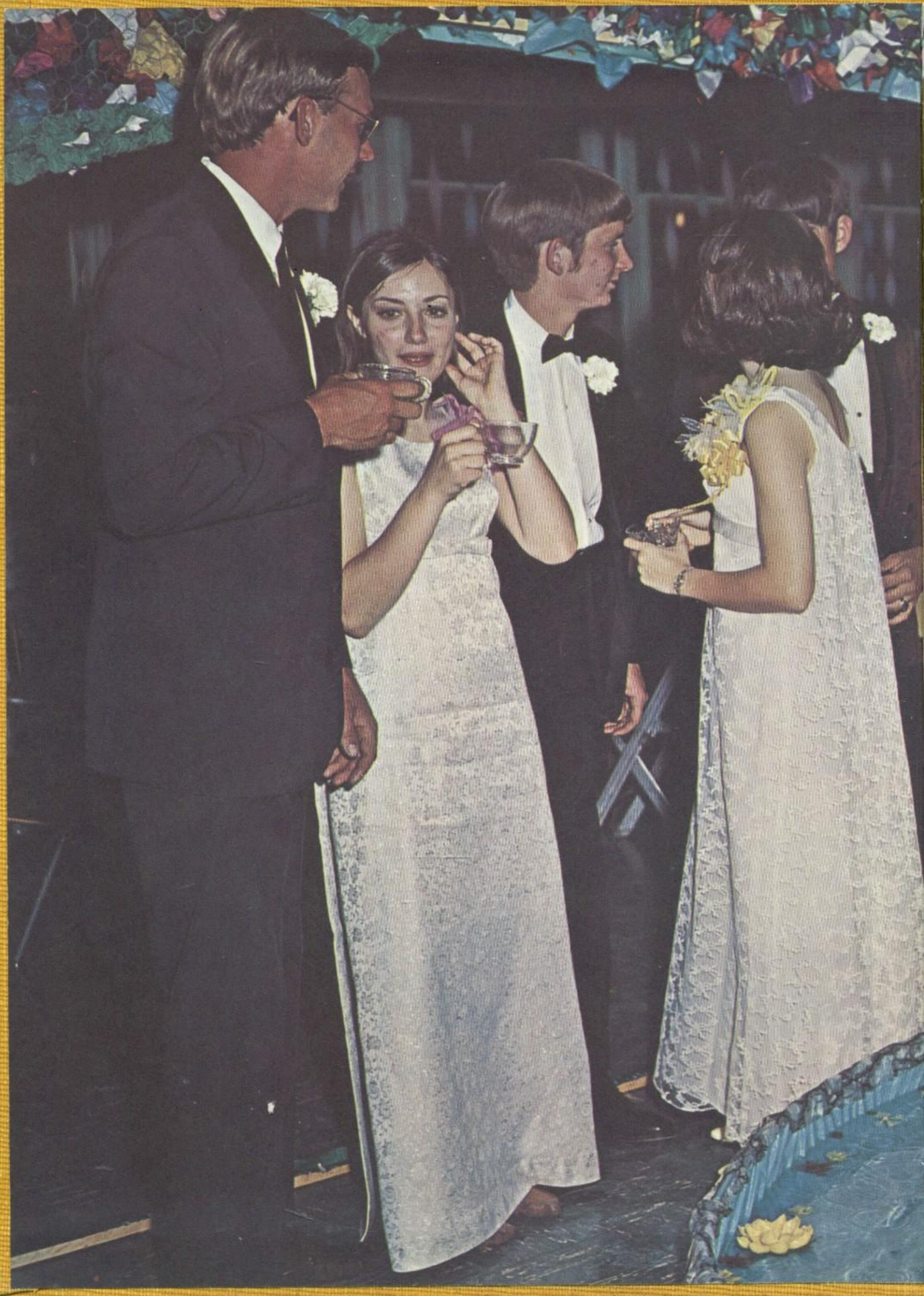

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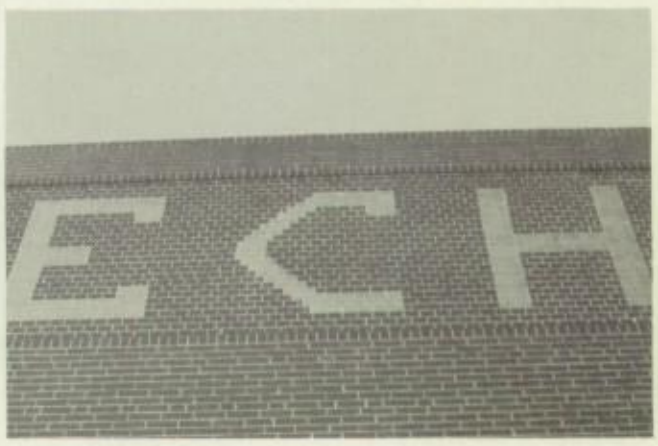

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All things are symbols: the external shows of Nature have their image in the mind, as flowers and fruits and falling of leaves. —

Longfellow — "The Harvest Moon".

Patriotic Symbols Characterize Sixties

Up until I gained enough knowledge about life — which is simply the people who wake up in the morning with generally two different outlooks on the new day, good or bad — things never made much impression on me . . . I suppose I really started noticing the symbols of the world around me about ten years ago . . . I realize now how many challenges have been made to the people of the 60's.

America's leap into the 60's was characterized by vigor and a strong young leader with a Boston accent. The decade's end was symbolized by anger, racism, and frustration. But the true character of the republic still shone through with a bright ray of hope for the 70's. There are still people who have a spark of patriotism in their hearts; people who get a tear in their eye and a lump in their throat at the sight of "ole glory."

In the years in between, I saw a seemingly endless war bring political grief to President Johnson and cause divisiveness among the citizens . . . I watched as social discord upset the nation.

Yet the cause of human rights did make progress because the American majority insisted upon equality of opportunity for all.

Totem Pole Signifies Apex of Students' Achievements for 1969-70

I observed through the eyes of Walter Cronkite many trips into space — the most historic voyage of course, all the way to the moon. As Astronaut Neil Armstrong put it, it was "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Closer to home, Coweta schools merged into one system with Newnan City schools. Dr. Robert E. Lee was chosen Superintendent to help education "rise again."

I have witnessed various changes take place at ECHS. Determined students in the Class of '61 published the first yearbook. Curricular innovations included industrial arts in place of agriculture, and the addition of advanced courses in math, science, and foreign languages. A counseling program was instigated and more and more students went onto some higher form of education. The Class of '70 will see more than eighty per cent of its members going to colleges, vocational schools, and specialized institutions.

The decade brought exchanges of old for new and good for better. I watched the raising of the totem pole in 1969 which signified the height to which Indian athletic spirit had soared. Football became an interscholastic sport in 1967 and track, which was added in 1969, brought new athletic entertainment and competition.

Mrs. Cheek, ECHS' Special Symbol, Receives 1970 Kowetian Dedication

Into each year there falls a little rain, but for the past ten years Mrs. Nadine Cheek has been the symbol of sunshine in the hearts of everyone at East Coweta. Officially she has performed the tasks of school secretary. Unofficially, though, she has performed the duties of nurse, receptionist, bookkeeper, registrar, and numerous other tasks. The dedication of the 1970 **Kowetian** to Mrs. Cheek is but a token of the school's indebtedness for her service. The annual staff and the student body is proud to offer her this symbol of our appreciation.

Involved in assorted routines, Mrs. Cheek spends the day counting lunch money, making announcements, greeting visitors, and writing letters. During her ten years' tenure, she has attended many proms, graduations and special events, always supporting students and faculty in school activities.

ABOVE: Sophomore representatives and their escorts are Cheryl Hunter, Tommy Faulkner, Wilma Smith, Ricky Turner. TOP CENTER: Senior Class representative Sue Chambless and escort Will Robinson.

ABOVE: 1970 Homecoming Queen Vicky Hill and escort Doug Turner. TOP LEFT: 1969 Queen Vicky Williams prepares to relinquish crown.

Vicky Hill Receives Popular Votes, Crowned Homecoming Queen

Elected by popular vote of the student body, Vicky Hill was crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen at half-time activities of the Mount Zion game, October 10, 1969.

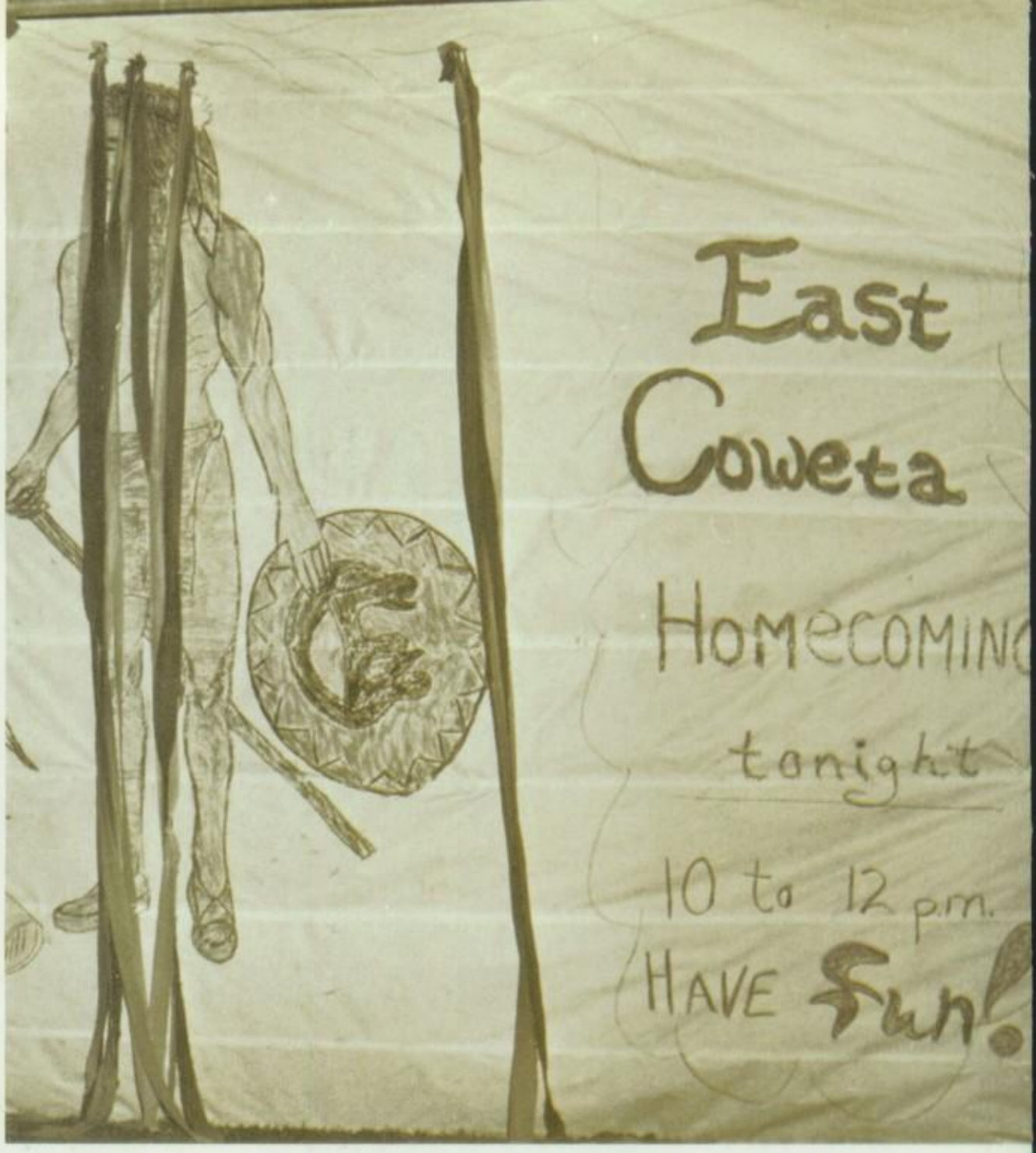
Each of the four classes nominated two representatives and all girls were eligible to be selected queen. Prior to voting, candidates were presented in evening gowns to a student body assembly.

Class representatives were Sandra Bishop and Libby Lunsford, Freshman; Cheryl Hunter and Wilma Smith, Sophomore; Gay Cook and Regina Odom, Junior; Sue Chambless and Vicky Hill, Senior.

Vickie Williams, 1969 Queen, crowned her successor just as the result of the voting was revealed.

Following the game, students and alumni were entertained by the Junior Class at the Homecoming Dance. Music was provided by the Trends.

ABOVE: Homecoming Representatives are Gay Cook, Libby Lunsford, Wilma Smith, Cheryl Hunter, Vicky Hill, Queen; Sue Chambless, Regina Odom, Sandra Bishop. LEFT: Former Queen Vickie Williams, escorted by Mr. Ragland, Principal, crowns Vicky Hill, Queen for 1970.



Alumni Return for Homecoming, Socialize at Dance Festivities

Using the Indian mascot as a theme for Homecoming decorations, Juniors turned the cafetorium entrances into tepees. The theme was further extended by use of Indian scenes and table decorations, along with crepe-paper ceiling.

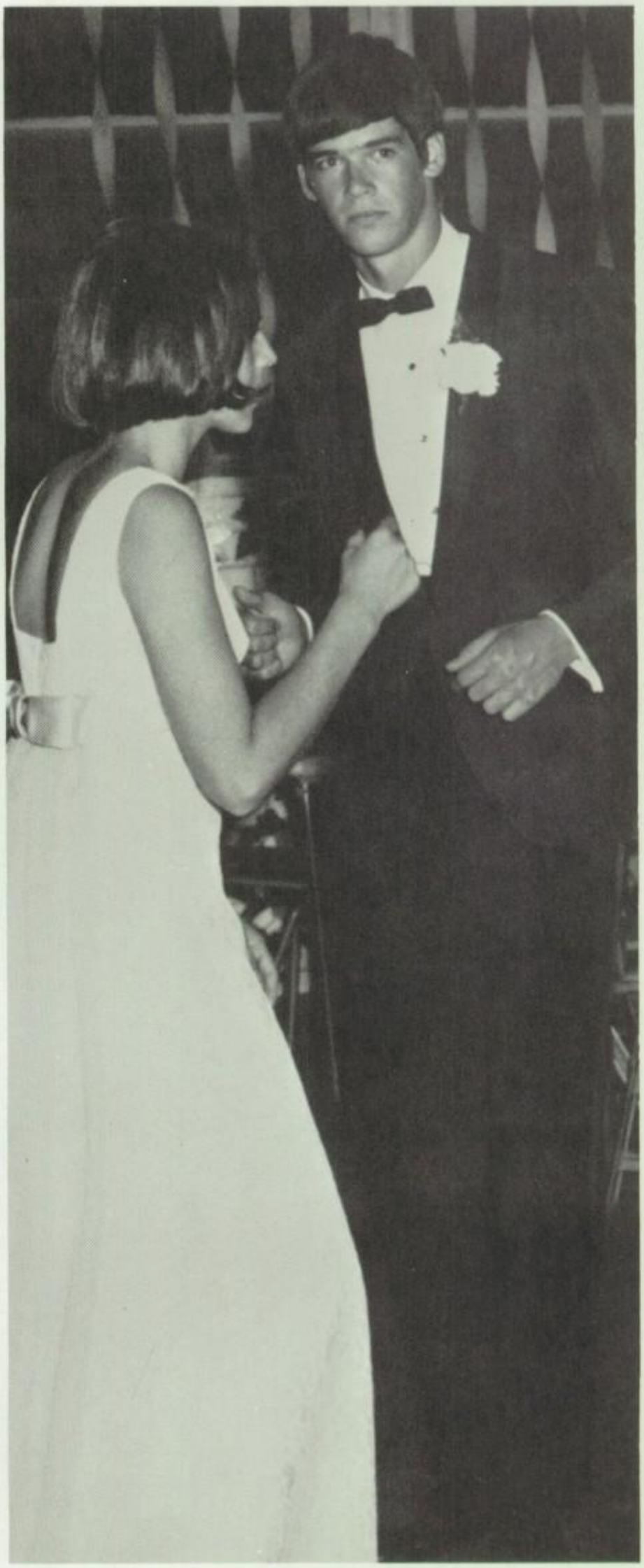
Admission was $1.50. Profits from tickets, as well as from corsage sales, went into the Junior-Senior Prom fund.

TOP LEFT: Freshman Class homecoming court representative Libby Lunsford, escorted by Roy Woodall, is presented at half-time activities. TOP CENTER: Goal Post decorations, announcing dance, wait for team's outburst onto field.

LEFT: Table decorations carried out Indian mascot and football idea. BELOW CENTER: Homecoming court, enjoying football game's first half, include Regina Odom, Bob Tinsley, Sue Chambless, Will Robinson, Vicky Hill, Doug Turner, Vickie Williams. BELOW RIGHT: Students did the latest "thing" at homecoming dance.

LEFT and ABOVE: Junior Class sponsor Mr. Richards, Mrs. Richards, and students move to the music of "The Trends."

1969 Prom scenes included, RIGHT: Junior Class President Richard Bedenbaugh and Pam Hunter. BELOW: Sub-freshmen hostesses Diane Falls, Brenda Bowen, and Carol Christopher. BOTTOM: Darrell Thompson, Alice McKnight, Cyndi Williams, and Zeb Christopher.



Juniors, Seniors, faculty, and guests dance at East Coweta's first Prom. The gazebo, made from chicken wire and stuffed with tissue paper, housed the fountain for the event's theme, "Three Coins in the Fountain."

Juniors Break Tradition, Introduce Prom to School Scene

"The Uniform People" played and couples danced from eight o'clock until midnight in the cafetorium.

Breaking tradition by eliminating the banquet and initiating a prom, Juniors honored the Class of '69 on April 10 in the cafetorium.

Using money raised from the homecoming dance, bake sales, and class dues, committee chairman Linda Crook and Junior Class sponsor Mr. Richards planned a "three coins in the fountain" motif.

Focal point of the set was a fountain spraying water underneath a multicolored gazebo. Other decorations, carrying out spring-like atmosphere, included crepe paper streamers, ivy covered walls, tables seating two couples, and candlelight.

About three-hundred formally-attired students, faculty, and guests attended the event. Music was by "The Uniform People."

Sue Chambless Victorious in 1970 "Miss Kowetian" Competition

Beauty, poise, personality, charm, school activities and grades captured the "Miss Kowetian" crown for Sue Chambless. Vikki Lovett was first runner-up and Regina Odom placed third.

Fifty contestants, sponsored by area businesses and individuals, appeared in informal and evening gown competition.

From seven to nine o'clock, judges Ron Wade, Bill Turbeville, Vicki Chambless, Carol Norton, and Eddie Traylor interviewed girls individuaily, asking questions and rating charm, poise and personality. After the informal judging, emcees Johnny Todd and Debbie Smith introduced the candidates.

The ten finalists were Linda Crook, Debra Roberts, Yvonne Sanders, Sue Chambless, Vikki Lovett, Cyndi Williams, De De Wilkinson, Regina Odom, Wilma Smith and Linda Glanton.

ABOVE CENTER: Sue Chambless, 1970 "Miss Kowetian". Vikki Lovett, first runner-up. Regina Odom, second runner-up. TOP: Kowetian Adviser Mr. Driskill crowns Sue Chambless. ABOVE: Johnny Todd and Debbie Smith emceed the beauty review, December 20, 1969. LEFT: Excited and happy, Sue Chambless is announced as the winner.

RIGHT: Mr. Driskill presents Betty Jo Cheek a gift of appreciation on behalf of the annual staff for her work as chairman of the dance committee. BELOW: Mr. Ron Wade, judge, gives Mrs. Hunter his scores for the contestants.

Contestants in the 1970 Beauty Review are: FRONT ROW: S. Terrel, L. Philips, G. Cook, D. Falls, P. Philips, L. Crook, P. Senn. SECOND ROW: L. Falls, R. Gentry, C. Hunter, V. Hill, D. Wilkinson, Y. Sanders, B. Banks, B. Bowen, V. Lovett. BACK ROW: D. Roberts, L. Adcock, S. Tenny, L. Lunsford, B. Thompson, C. Christopher, K. Horne. (Not pictured: B. Eanes, S. Chambless, M. Thompson.)

Mrs. Carol Norton, Mr. Ron Wade, Mr. Bill Turbeville, Miss Vicki Chambless and Mr. Eddie Traylor, judges for the 1970 Beauty Review, compare score sheets.

Mrs. Wade served as official consultant for the beauty review.

Fifty Candidates Vie For Crown In Initial Beauty Contest

Sponsored by the Annual Staff, the first "Miss Kowetian" Beauty Review attracted fifty contestants. Each girl secured a business firm or an individual as a sponsor. Profits were used to finance publication of the 1970 **Kowetian.**

At a reception given by the FBLA and Co-Ed Y Club, judges talked to the girls informally. Prior to the event, each judge had already completed rating each contestant's school activities and grades.

Contestants drew numbers and were interviewed in numerical order.

Judging was based on a total score of fifty points, with ten points possible in five different categories.

Judges were Mrs. Carol Norton, Home Economist for Coweta-Fayette Electric Membership Cooperative and University of Georgia graduate; Miss Vicki Chambless, West Georgia College Student; Mr. Ron Wade, graduate of the University of Chattanooga and Newnan High School Coach; Mr. Eddie Traylor, University of Chattanooga student; and Mr. Bill Turbeville, Delmar photographer and yearbook representative.

Mrs. Bea Wade acted as consultant for the pageant, while Mrs. Sue Hunter served as hostess.

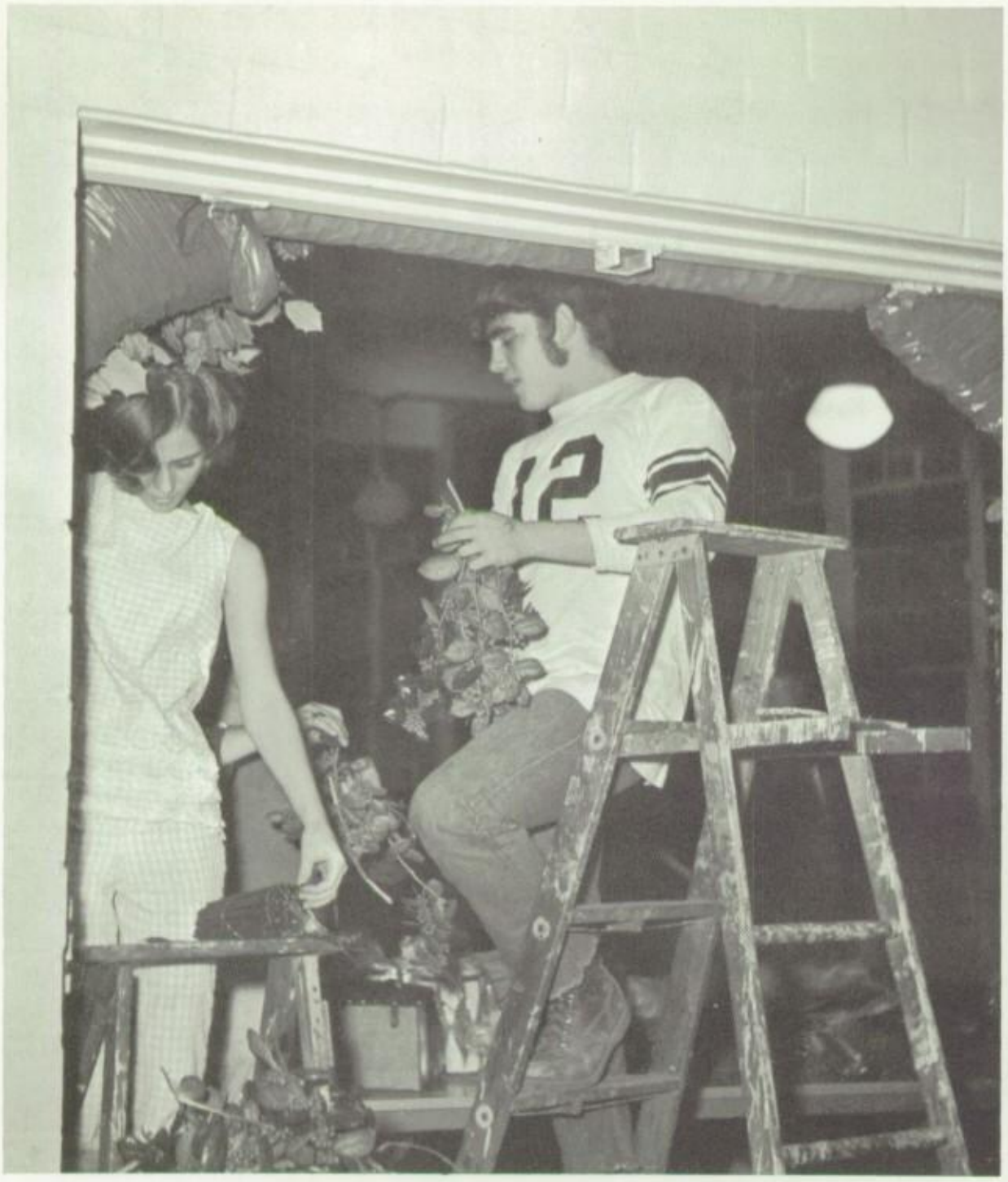
Loving cups for the three winners were contributed by John Locke Sporting Goods and R. S. Mann Jewelers. Lazenby Jewelers presented "Miss Kowetian" a bracelet. Other business contributed flowers, refreshments, and decorations.

Contestants in the 1970 Beauty Review are. FRONT ROW: L. Johnson. B. J. Cheek. S. Robinson. L. Bishop. P. Whitlock. D. Smith. L. Green. SECOND ROW: P. Pope. J. Bidne. S. Neely. P. Hunter. D. Tenney. E. Banks. R. Morrow. S. Bishop. BACK ROW: W. Senn. L. Glanton. W. Smith. A. McKnight. S. Wilson. W. Williams. C. Williams. R. Odom. D. Camp. LEFT: Contestant Number One, Mary Thompson, answers judges' questions during a private interview designed to evaluate poise and personality.

Annual Staff Sponsors Sparkling Event For Christmas Season

TOP: The "Reason's Why" entertained ECHS students and their guests at the first "Miss Kowetian" Beauty Review and Dance. ABOVE: Before the formal performance, contestant number 49, Regina Odom, chats with Mrs. Carol Norton, one of the judges.

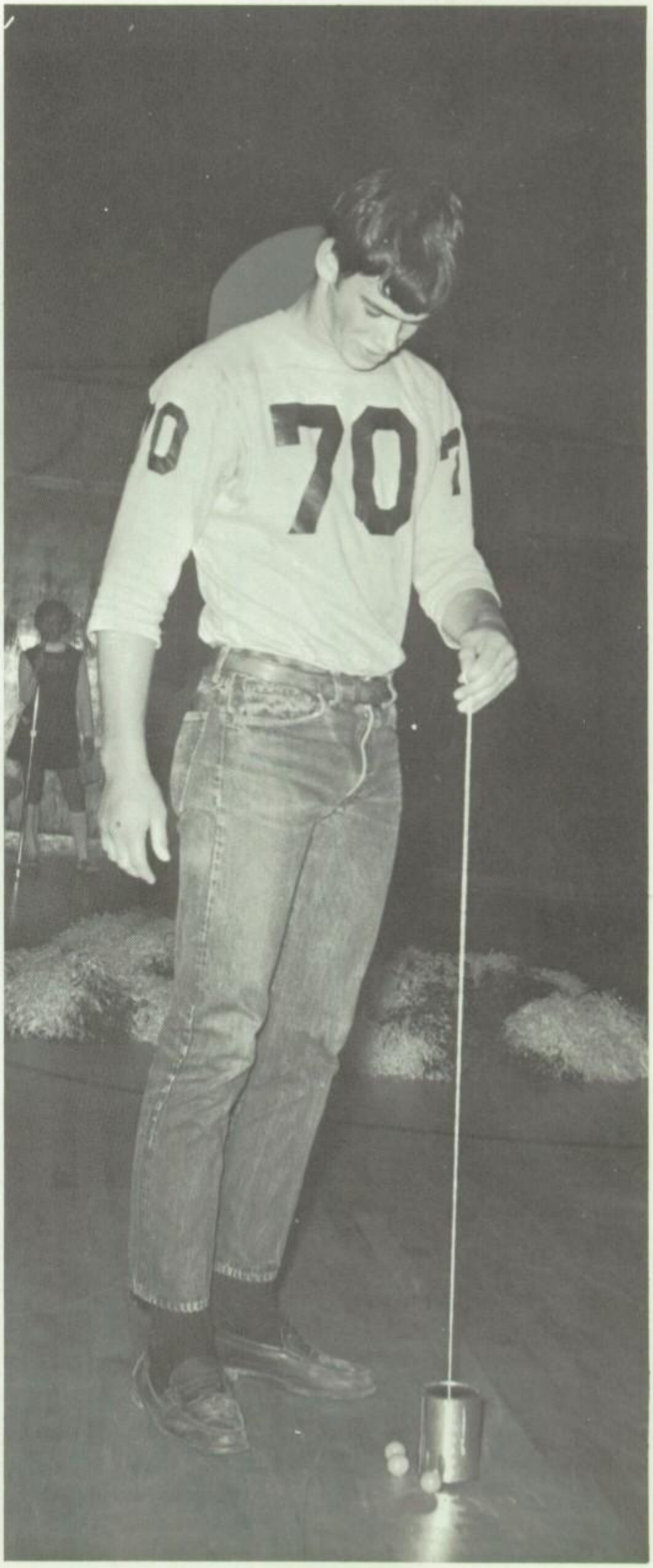
ABOVE CENTER: Surrounded by streamers of red and green, Linda Crook works diligently in the last few hours before the big Christmas dance. ABOVE RIGHT: Hampered by lack of sturdy, tall ladders, Angela Tinsley helps support Mr. Gable as he fixes lights.



LEFT: Jerry Sherman and Betty Jo Cheek turn cafeteria doors into giant holly wreaths for entrance of beauty review contestants. BELOW: Tommy Tenney joins in with annual staff and mops cafeteria floor, a final task before the dance.

ABOVE: Mr. Ron Wade talks with Cyndi Williams during informal interview before individual judging. LEFT: At 5:00 Annual Staff members, like Linda Crook, who decorated for the dance were pooped; but by 9:00 they had bounced back and were ready to swing.

RIGHT: Richard Bedenbaugh delights in competition with fellow football players at pep rally. BELOW: Amid school colors of purple and gold, Pam Hunter yells, "Beat um up Indians!" BOTTOM: Mrs. Spivey, Mrs. Crook, and Mrs. Wade watch with interest as students "do their thing."



Games Students Play Portray Energy, Enthusiasm, Excitement

Games, skits, gags, and stunts were typical happenings at pep rallies this year. Usually held during sixth period prior to home football games, students in grades 8-12 participated.

Creating the most excitement were the "mummy" wrapping contest among faculty members, balloon bursting, egg rolling, and peanut races.

ABOVE: Bouncy cheerleaders find it hard to keep feet on the ground while leading pep rally excitement. TOP CENTER: Coach Hancock gets all wound up during contest among faculty members.

TOP RIGHT: "Buster in the box", another award given by the cheerleaders, was part of pep rally entertainment.

RIGHT: First Graders Frank Humphrey and Tommy Hill buy Cokes for special class party. BELOW: Mr. Coy Hodges explains cooperative vocational education carried out between Griffin Tech and East Coweta. BELOW CENTER: ECH team returns after a strenuous afternoon practice. RIGHT: TOP CENTER: One E-club project was hiring Warner Neil to paint the Indian Mascot on the gym floor. RIGHT, MIDDLE CENTER: Patricia Pope and Yvonne Sanders entertain a few friends at break with a lively tune.

RIGHT: Mrs. Chambless working with Terry Barnett and fourth graders, explains arithmetic problems. RIGHT CENTER: Sandra Bishop and Doug Mullis observe geometric designs created by fellow math students. FAR RIGHT, BOTTOM: PE, required all four years in high school, helps Billy Woodall develop strength and coordination.

Student Life Composed of Systematic, Spontaneous Happenings

I entered ECH this morning, as I do every morning, knowing that today would involve the same daily routine—homeroom, class, class, break, class, class, lunch, class, break, class—and like most other students, I wish I could have slept three more hours.

Usually there is something happening after regular school hours, such as annual staff meetings, play practice, ball practice, cheerleading practice, various class and club meetings, and students attempting to catch up on school work.

Academic Changes Emblematic of ECHS Swing into Seventies

It is said that knowledge doubled in the decade of the fifties and again in the sixties. Who knows what lies ahead in the seventies?

Keeping pace with this swirling change is a seemingly insurmountable task. But East Coweta made strides in its attempts to cope with the situation.

Included in the changes for '69-'70 were new principal, assistant principal, and teachers—some replacements, some additions. Chemistry, Spanish II, and Family Living were introduced. A limited number of students were enrolled at Griffin Tech after required courses were completed. This cooperative program is to be expanded in the future.

Academically, ECHS moved with the times. Changes involved in the process are emblematic of the school's attempt to meet needs of unique individuals.

LEFT: Students acting as teachers' assistants are, FRONT ROW: Betty Banks, Kathy Cox, Linda Glanton, Willie Jackson. SEATED: Glynis Ledbetter. BACK ROW: Kathy Horne, Billy Woodall, Lillie Green. ABOVE CENTER: Will Robinson and Bob Tinsley enjoy drama and role-playing, new and stimulating activities in high school English classes.

ABOVE RIGHT: Debbie Pye and Willie Jackson prepare to portray scene from **The Ox-Bow Incident** for oral book report. ABOVE: Important cogs in the educational machine include Dietician Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Chambless, Associate Principal Mr. Chambless, Principal Mr. Ragland, Secretary Mrs. Cheek, Mrs. Adcock, Mrs. Cox.

Education Officials Work Together In New Merged County System

Having merged into a unified organization, Coweta County and Newnan City Schools worked together in 1969-70 to implement improved educational programs.

Superintendent Dr. Robert E. Lee is assisted in the new operation by Associate Superintendent Mr. O. P. Evans. Members of the new Board of Education were elected from five districts, and Chairman, Mr. P. R. McKnight, Jr., serves the County at-large.

With an all-new organization on the county level, East Coweta also has new administrators. Mr. E. F. Ragland, Principal, is assisted by Mr. D. T. Chambless.

Through their leadership, the school has expanded both its curricular and extracurricular activities.

Mr. Ragland holds degrees from Southern Mississippi and the University of Mississippi. Mr. Chambless graduated from Georgia Southern and Auburn University.

ABOVE: Members of the new Coweta County School System Board of Education are, BACK ROW: Carl Williams, Lisle Bowers, Scott Wilson, Raymond Mills, Bill Brown, Johnny Brown. FRONT ROW: Dr. Robert E. Lee, Superintendent, Mrs. Lavane Leach, Secretary, P. R. McKnight, Jr., Chairman, O. P. Evans, Associate Superintendent. TOP: Mr. E. F. Ragland became East Coweta's principal for 1969-70. Mr. Ragland has one son, age 9. His hobbies are hunting, painting, woodwork. About the youth of today, he says ". . . the great majority are splendid in every way."

RIGHT: Mr. P. R. McKnight, Jr., of Senoia serves as Chairman of the Board of Education, and Dr. Lee is the Superintendent. BELOW: Mr. Chambless, mingling with students, is well-liked and respected because of his friendly smile and impartial manner.

ABOVE: Mr. Ragland and Mrs. Cheek, Secretary, enjoy lunch hour. RIGHT: Mr. Chambless, whose hobbies are records and stamp collecting, opens a Christmas gift from the faculty.

Growth, Expanded Programs Cause Changes, Additions in Faculty

Mrs. Barbara Bunn
Mr. Forrest Byram
Mrs. Grace Chambless
Miss Cheryl Cole
Mrs. Patricia Crook

Mr. James Driskill
Mrs. Christine Duenckel
Mrs. Bennis Duke
Miss Nancy Floyd
Mr. Noel Gable

Mr. Wade Hancock
Miss Lila Hardy
Mrs. Helen Harris
Mrs. Virginia Harris
Mrs. Martha Hemphill

Mrs. Sue Hunter
Mr. Jerry Long
Mrs. Elizabeth Martin
Mrs. Nancy Nelms
Mrs. Shirley Orr

Mr. Robert Orr
Mrs. Shirley Pritchett
Mr. Dan Pritchett
Mrs. Mary Ann Reese
Mr. Dennis Richards

Mrs. Carolyn Sales
Mrs. Gene Sanders
Mrs. Wilma Spivey
Mr. William Sullivan
Miss Linda Terhune

Mr. Phil Tidwell
Mrs. Irene Tittle

Mrs. Beatrice Wade
Mrs. Penelope Wilson

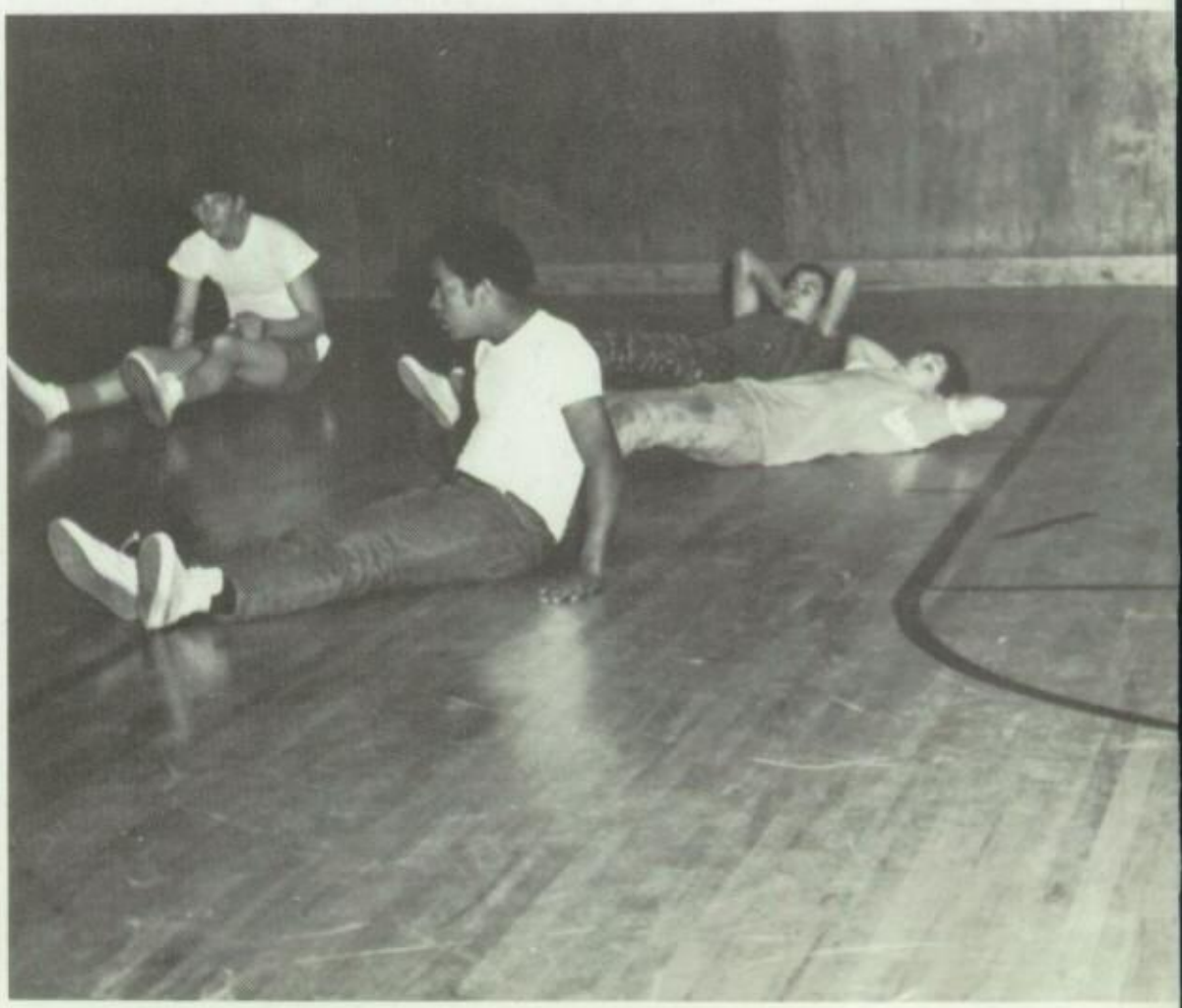
LEFT: Elementary teachers, like Mrs. Nelms, must be sure students leave the building safely at end of day. ABOVE: After enjoying recess on a spring day Mrs. Tittle and her class prepare to return to their studies. FAR LEFT: Working on an old car in shop, Mr. Richards demonstrates a practical project. LEFT CENTER: Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Chambless and Mrs. Hunter admire school pictures (their own, perhaps?).

Both P.E., Business Subjects Demand Top Physical Dexterity

Developing dexterity, enjoying physical activity, and learning to get along with others are goals of the P.E. program. Units are designed to provide carry-over value for leisure time.

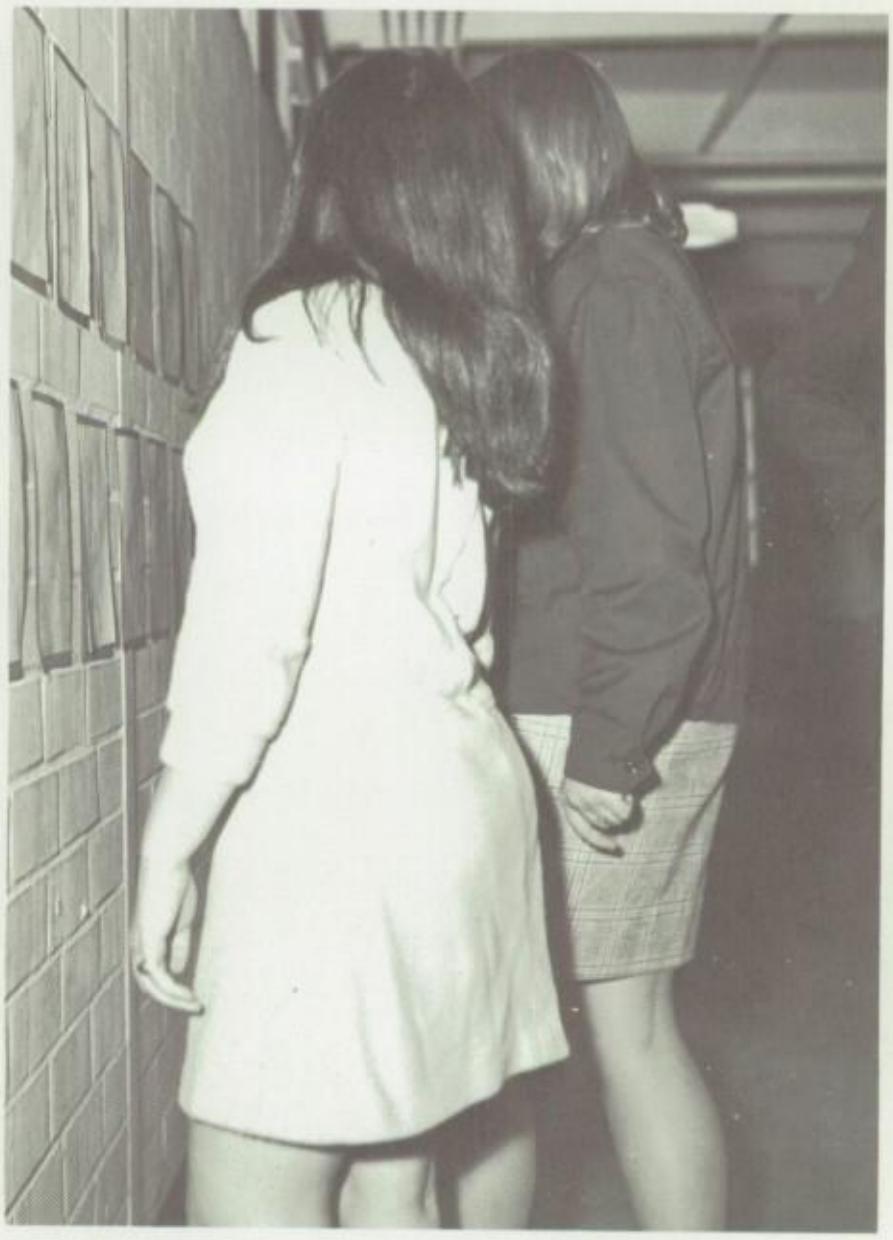
In meeting these goals, students participated in individual and team sports, modern dance, and recreational games. Girls sponsored a "Pops and Pals" night in which a father or a pal was invited to play games, sing, present skits, and eat.

Emphasis in business education is placed on skills—typing, business machines, shorthand, bookkeeping. Other phases of the business world covered in various courses include filing, use of telephone, office management, and personal qualities.



ABOVE: Calisthenics in P.E. begin each period for Pam Phillips and Kathy Turner. ABOVE CENTER and RIGHT: Tommy Tenney, Richard Bedenbaugh, and Ralph Sanders undergo physical fitness test for stamina, while other boys do warm-up exercises.

LEFT: Office Practice is designed to give business students, like Elaine Banks, a knowledge of procedures and situations likely to be encountered in the business world.



ABOVE: Katie Stewart, in Office Machines class, learns to use the automatic printing calculator, as well as adding machine and comptometer. TOP RIGHT: Bobbe Tyner and Bobbie Castles search for their Thanksgiving turkey. In Typing I, students learn to type business letters, themes, footnotes, and personal papers.

Lively Activities Spur Interest In Language, Literature Classes

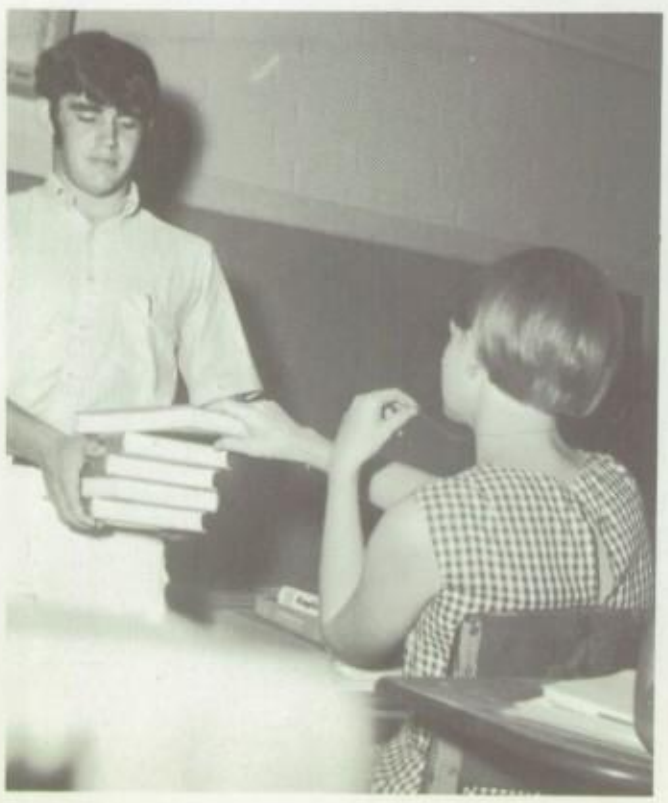
To help students communicate effectively, think clearly, and feel freely, English classes used more interesting activities than ever before.

Working in small groups and individually, pupils studied composition, drama, prose, poetry, and language.

Special projects included dramatizations—Madam Defarge's trial from **A Tale of Two Cities,** assorted oral book reports, role-playing, speech presentations, and discussions.

Spanish II, added to the curriculum this year, extended the study of the spoken tongue as well as readings in Spanish literature.

BELOW: Spanish II students studied conversation, culture, and Spanish literature. BOTTOM: The "mob" in **The Ox-Bow Incident** determine guilt of "murderers" in English III group book report.



ABOVE: At dress rehearsal, Cyndi Williams and Debbie Pye practice for **"A Bird on Nellie's Hat"**. LEFT: Jerry Sherman issues Spanish II book to Linda Crook. LEFT CENTER: In library's magazine room, Debbie Smith finds information for individual research project. TOP CENTER: Elaine Turner and Regina Odom portray daughter and mother in drama unit presentation.

Useful Courses Direct Skills Toward Constructive Channels

Useful skills learned in Industrial Arts and Home Economics include problem solving, decision making, application of knowledge and skills, and development of desirable work habits.

Industrial Arts courses attempt to direct students to explore their own range of skills and talents in relation to particular groups of occupations.

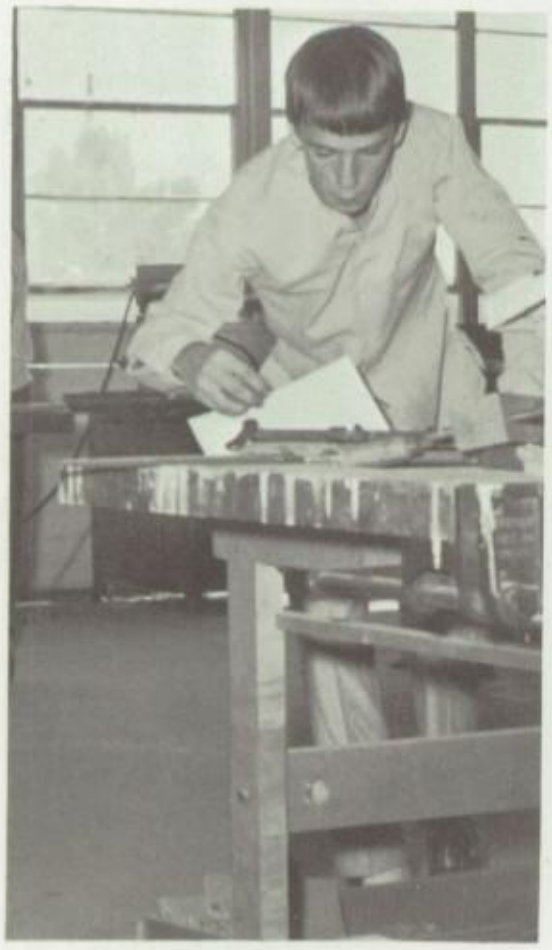
Groups from classes toured Griffin Tech, worked on personal projects, and learned safe use of power tools.

Driver Education provided basic instruction for two classes each semester. Six hours actual driving experience was required for credit.

ABOVE: Mr. Sullivan teaches Driver Education two periods each day at East Coweta. Alvin Shelton, Barbara McDill, and Margie Ledbetter begin the one-semester course. TOP: In shop Wayne Brown demonstrates safe use of power tools for L.C. Jackson while working on a gun barrel.

LEFT: In Home Economics girls learn sewing, cooking, menu-planning, and other skills for modern homemakers. Lynda Phillips pins up hem for Betty Jean Milner in Home Economics I. BELOW: Family Living was added to course offerings this year to instruct both boys and girls in the practical art of living. Boys learn to wash, iron, cook and manage budgets; girls and boys explore likely problems of home, marriage, and family life.

ABOVE: Decoupage projects added an artistic twist to Home Economics.



ABOVE: Freshman Sandy Camp plans a project in shop class designed to provide experience in problem-solving.

ABOVE: Mrs. Spivey's General Math class poses problems to facilitate decisions of practical, everyday situations. RIGHT: To demonstrate the results of excited atoms, Mr. Gable drops sodium into water in an experiment for Chemistry class. TOP: Susan Robinson and Patti Haygood display insect collection for Biology project.

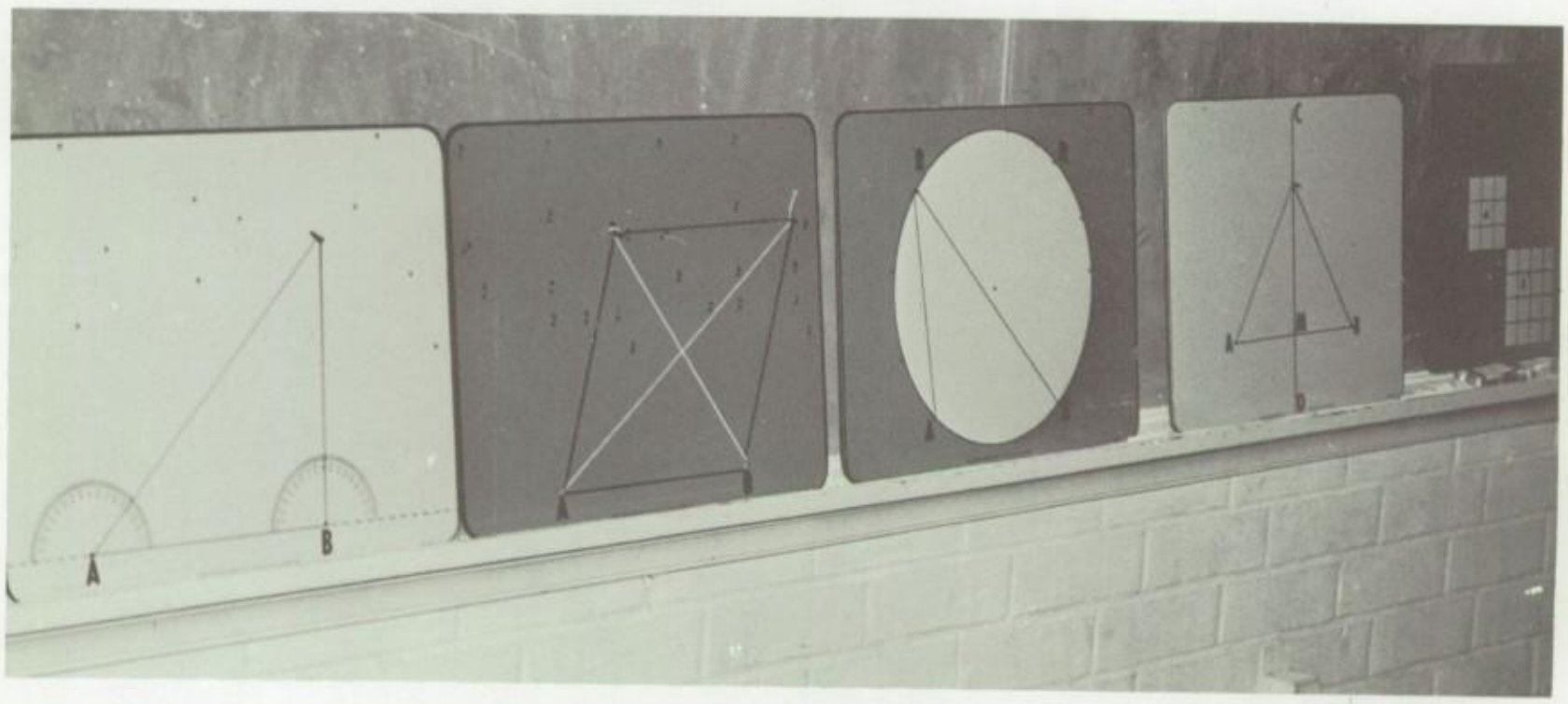
Applying Science, Math Equations Unravels Basic Periodic Problems

Science classes this year have been unusual and interesting, especially Chemistry. Several experiments as well as discussions gave students a chance to learn through actual experience.

Specific experiments dealt with distillation of alcohol, demonstrating the telsa coil, violent reactions such as sodium and water, preparations of contact explosives, and reactions releasing energy in the form of heat or light.

Special projects involved dissections of laboratory specimens and constructions and design of simple equipment for present and future use in the lab.

Both Science and Math strive to create an interest in the subjects and help students relate special learnings to everyday life. Principles learned in these classes, instead of consisting merely of a body of facts, can be realistically applied.



TOP: "Hmm! Tastes like . . . home . . . cooking!" exclaims Susan Robinson to Mr. Gable and General Science students. ABOVE: Burns Boards were used in Mrs. Spivey's Geometry class to graphically illustrate geometric figures.

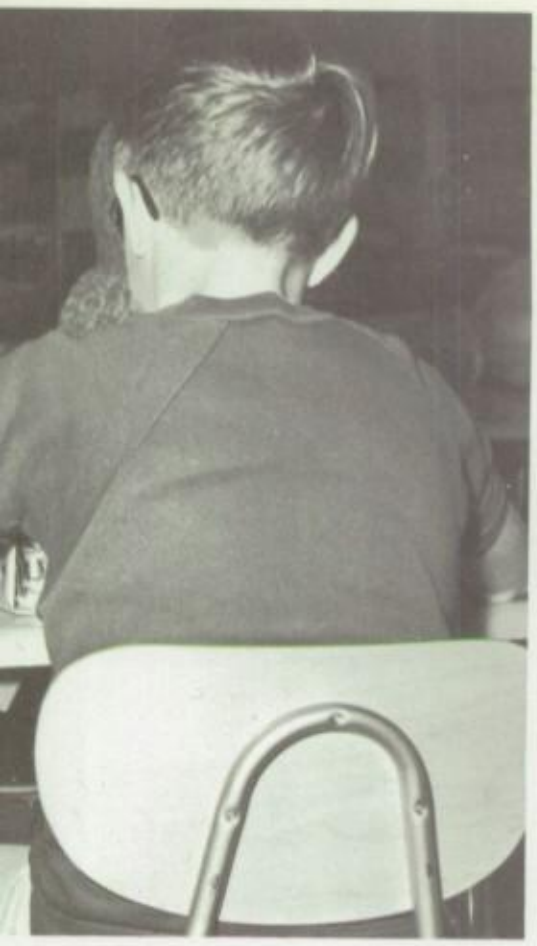
History Papers Entail Research

History classes, in conjunction with English, required research papers this year. Topics ranged from race riots to the history of the English language.

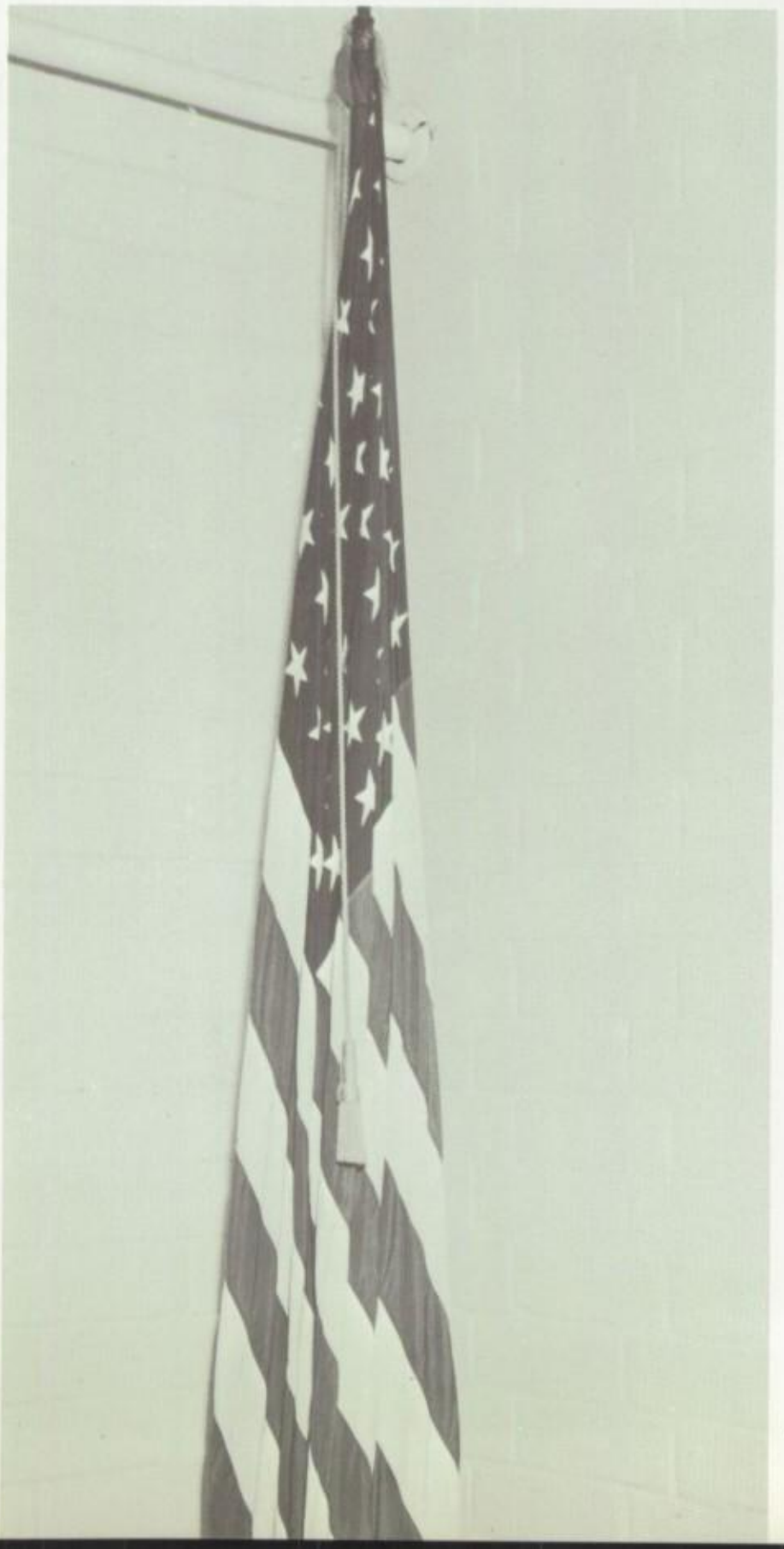
Assignments were designed to familiarize students with library procedures, research techniques, and mechanics of writing, organizing, footnoting, and note-taking.

Library space this year was made available for more comprehensive individual and class use by placing study halls in classrooms. Mrs. Bunn taught special sessions of English classes how to use the library and its materials.

ABOVE: To update card catalog, Patsy Gilbert, library assistant, enters information about books, currently on library shelves. RIGHT: Mrs. Bunn suggests to Bruce Humphrey that the encyclopedia is a good starting place for general information.



LEFT: Preparing History papers, Pam Yeager, Linda Falls, and Jim Hill utilize study hall and library opportunities.



To meet graduation requirements, Peggy Wood completes her third unit in Social Sciences by taking World History.

Special Services Include Food, Busses, Maintenance, Guidance

To keep an educational institution functioning properly, numerous people are involved in various services.

Lunches are served daily from 11:00-1:00. Elementary teachers collect 30¢ per pupil each morning; in a new procedure this year high school students pay the cashier instead of purchasing tickets.

From the county office come special services such as painting and repair. Other specialized work involves visiting teacher, counselor and transportation.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Thompson's maintenance services help keep the school's physical appearance in order. ABOVE: Mr. Murphy spends the year painting Coweta County school buildings. TOP RIGHT: Custodians are Mrs. Effie Beasley, Mrs. Jessie Robinson, Mr. Claude Arnold, and Mrs. Mary Scott. ABOVE CENTER: Bus drivers are, FRONT ROW: Sara Bell, Selman Row, Oliver Turner, William Elder. BACK ROW: Doug Byrom, Harry Todd, Alvin Chambless, Eugene Banks. RIGHT: Realizing that students from ages 6-18 are "picky" eaters, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Lunchroom Supervisor, plans and serves varied, nutritious lunches.

FAR RIGHT BOTTOM: Lunchroom personnel includes Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mrs. Charlie M. Adcock, Mrs. Catherine Chambless, Mrs. Unis Kendall, Mrs. Martha Cox, Miss Anna Daniels. FAR RIGHT TOP: Mr. Jerry Long, Counselor, provides special services in guidance and testing areas. FAR RIGHT CENTER: Mrs. Glover, visiting teacher, serves East Coweta's homebound and hospitalized students.

LEFT: Since December 1, 1965, Claude Arnold has been East Coweta's Custodian.

Student Honors Represent High Level of Achievement

Special honors received by students at ECHS represent high degrees of achievement in studies, leadership, citizenship, and activities.

Included in the awards are various outstanding student lists, departmental honors, and class recognitions.

Not to be overlooked, too, are those scholars nominated as Governor's Honors Program participants, "star" student, and literary event contestants.

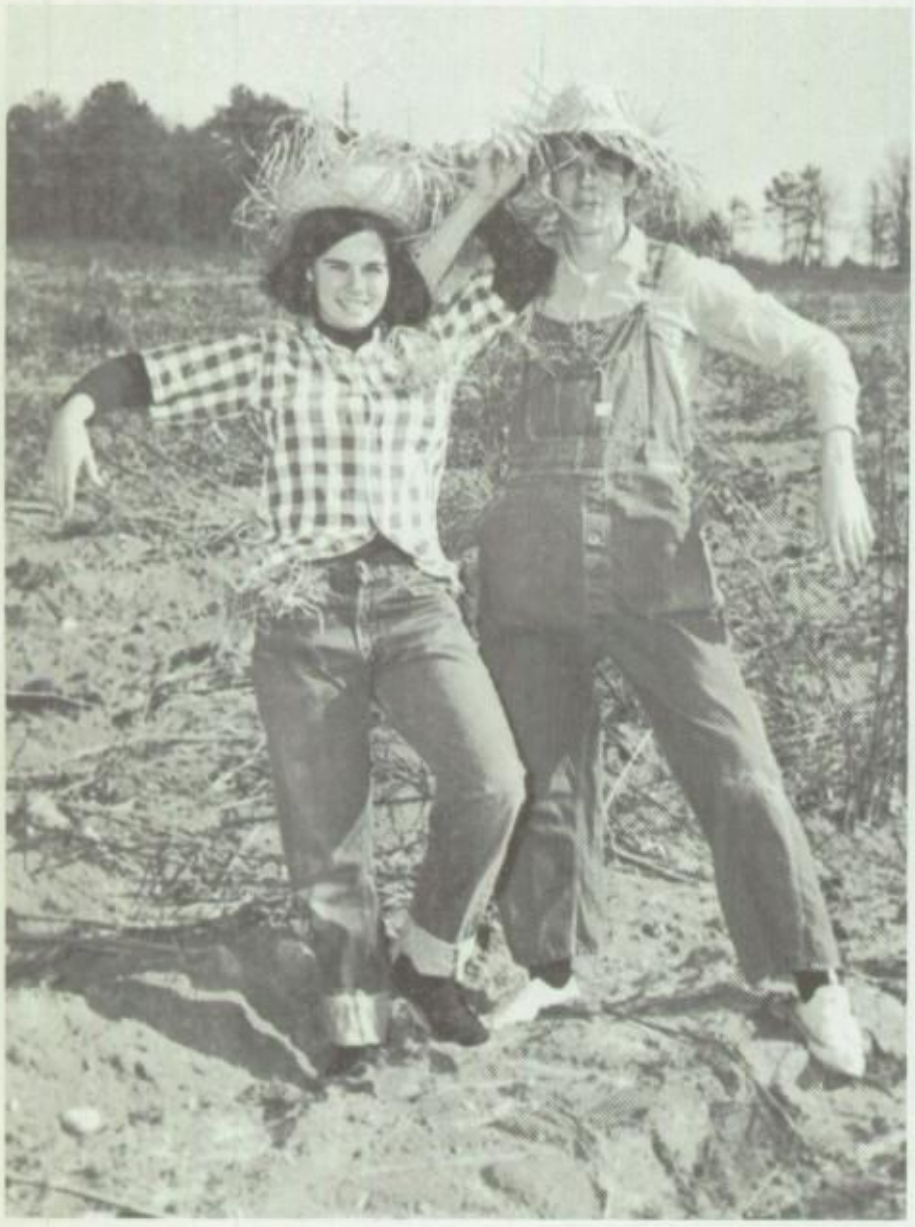
Because they sought a goal a bit above the ordinary and because they extended the effort to realize these ambitions, the 1970 **Kowetian** honors these students.

LEFT: Outstanding Senior honor students try for parts in "Aunt Cathie's Cat", play presented in April. TOP: Jill Lasseter won a first prize in Senior-sponsored "Character Day". CENTER: Flags symbolize honor—for one's head, heart, hands, health. BOTTOM: Patrice Sanders also received an award for her Indian costume on "Western Day".

Students Pick Ideal Classmates

Chosen by classmates, the "Mr. and Miss" titles are representative of the top honor a student can receive from his classmates.

Scholarship, leadership, and participation in school events are all considered when selecting the ideal boy and girl in each of the four high school classes.



Will Robinson and Regina Odom were nominated Mr. and Miss Junior Class.

Active in the Drama Club, Regina played a leading role in the one-act play, "The Bird on Nellie's Hat." She is a member of FHA, Science and E-Clubs.

She was second runner-up in the "Miss Kowetian" contest, represented her class on the Homecoming Court, and has been a cheerleader for two years.

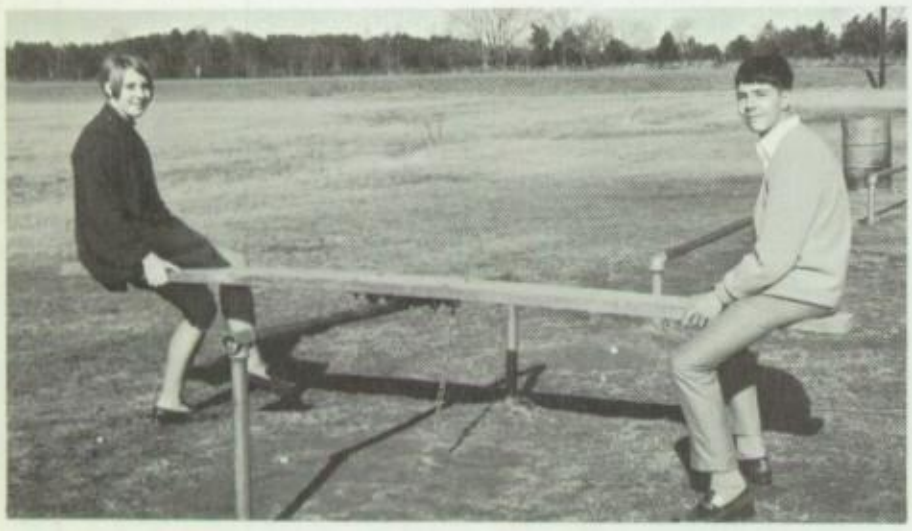
Will has won awards in 4-H work and is a member of the Key and Science Clubs. He plays varsity football and has worked as photographer for the **Kowetian.**

RIGHT: Miss Senior Class for 1970, Betty Banks maintains a B- average and works in the principal's office. Participating in 4-H Club and FBLA, she has also served as editor of the organizations section of the **Kowetian.**

About her feelings upon being selected Miss Senior, she stated, "I was very excited and very honored because I feel that this is an important part of my Senior year."

Serving his class as President, Johnny Todd was voted Mr. Senior Class. An active member of his church, he finds time for basketball, football, and track. He is also a member of the Key and E Clubs.

Johnny is among the top seven senior scholastically and has been honored as an "Outstanding Teenager of America" and "Who's Who Among American High School Students."



Ranking in the top ten percent of their class scholastically, Ted Glazier and Cheryl Hunter were voted Mr. and Miss Sophomore Class.

Ted enjoys football and track. A member of the Drama, Industrial Arts, Beta, Science, and 4-H Clubs, he also is an officer of his class.

Leading the girls varsity basketball team in scoring, Cheryl belongs to the E Club, 4-H, Beta, and Co-Ed Y Clubs. She was a homecoming representative in both her freshman and sophomore years.

Freshmen, Sophomores Consider Scholarship a Desirable Trait

In their first year in high school, Freshmen chose Libby Lunsford and Roy Woodall as their ideals. Both are "A" students and are very enthusiastic supporters of East Coweta. They attend all home football and basketball contests.

Libby, who served her Sub-Freshman Class as secretary, represented Freshmen on the Homecoming Court. She is a member of the 4-H and Drama Clubs.

Roy, serving as Freshman Class President, was one of two first-year students invited to membership in the Key Club.

Governor's Honors Program nominees are, FRONT ROW: Belinda Thompson, Science; Judy Hubbard, English; Vikki Lovett, Science; Cyndi Williams, English; Debra Roberts, English. BACK ROW: Sandi Terrell, Social Science; Emily Zachery, Math; Ralph Sanders, English; Ted Glazier, Science; Billy Woodall, Social Science.

ABOVE LEFT: In both English and Science, Jerry Sherman has a high A average, as well as an overall A in all areas. ABOVE CENTER: Belinda Thompson, with a special skill in all phases of homemaking receives that department's top honor. ABOVE RIGHT: Billy Woodall is a conscientious Sophomore with a high A grade in every subject. Both P.E. and Social Science nominated him for their top recognition.

Departmental Awards Denote Individual Initiation, Ability

To recognize exceptional ability, interest, and work, faculty members of each department nominated students for special awards. In general, consideration also included grades, knowledge, skills, and initiative to go beyond classroom requirements.

In other academic honors, each summer the Governor's Honors Program selects outstanding Georgia high school sophomores and juniors for special enrichment study at Wesleyan College in Macon. Based on demonstrated ability, interest, and standardized test scores, East Coweta selected ten students for consideration.

LEFT: Because of her "A" average and because of her ability in Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, and Office Machines, Glynis Ledbetter received the top Business Education Award. She works as the counseling secretary one period each day, and represented the school in typing in the literary meet.

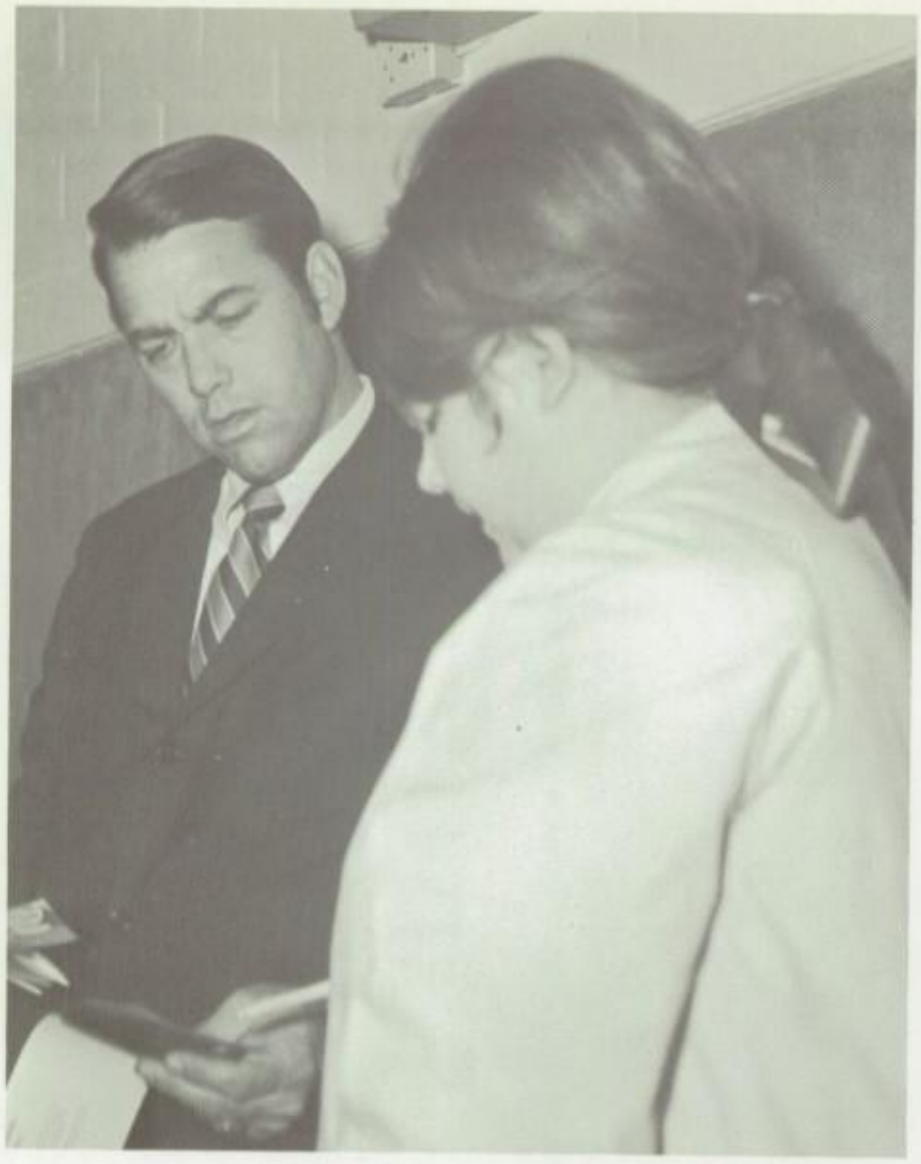
Cognizant of her dependability, teachers rely upon Glynis for special typing and duplicating.

LEFT CENTER: Ralph Sanders's high A average in every subject makes him worthy of recognition. Both the Math and Science Department consider him tops. He was also selected to represent ECHS in the Governor's Honors Program in English, and the National Council of Teachers of English Awards Contest. LEFT: Demonstrating ability, interest, and special initiative, Sue Chambless was chosen outstanding student in Spanish II. ABOVE: Kathy Horne's special skill, interest, and enthusiasm made her an outstanding P.E. student.

Accomplishments Focus ECHS Spotlight On Service, Scholarship

RIGHT: Sponsored by the American Legion Post in Senioa, Gene Harris was chosen Boys' State Delegate. Spending a week at Woodward Academy in College Park, Gene studied the government's functions and duties of officials. Various city, county, and state officials spoke to the group. To conclude the week, members elected boys to serve in different jobs. RIGHT CENTER: Angela Tinsley received the outstanding annual staff member award. Because of her devotion and determination members of the staff and the adviser selected her for this honor. Angela was in charge of the events section and was the "unofficial" lunch "go-fer" on Saturdays. She also spent many hours preparing refreshments for the Beauty Review. As a senior she prepares for graduation by ordering invitations from Mr. Tidwell. FAR RIGHT, TOP: Alice McKnight, Ralph Sanders, Dale Camp took part in the teenage safety conference in Atlanta. BELOW: In the Region 4-C Literary Meet at Georgia Southwestern College, Glynis Ledbetter and Larry Shuler competed in girls' and boys' typing.

RIGHT: Yvonne Sanders entered the Region Literary Meet in Declamation in both her Junior and Senior years.



ABOVE: Working to smooth problems of integration, the following students were elected to represent East Coweta on a special county committee. FRONT: Roy Woodall, Jerry Sherman, Gene Harris, Ralph Sanders. BACK: Wesley Standifer, Larry Robertson, Sandy Camp, Cheryl Hunter, Wanda Williams, Alice McKnight. LEFT CENTER: Operating the school store, Deborah Crunkleton serves Frank Johnson and Mary Beth Robertson. She received special recognition for scoring the highest mark on the SAT and being the STAR student for East Coweta. LEFT: To be listed in **Who's Who Among American High School Students**, Juniors Will Robinson, Cyndi Williams, Vikki Lovett, and Ralph Sanders were honored for their leadership in academics, activities, and athletics.

RIGHT: As one of the 8 top seniors, Gene Harris plays varsity basketball, is a member of Key Club, and represented the school in the region literary meet in essay. He will be listed in the 1970 edition of **Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students.** BELOW: Chosen as one of seven students to be included in the 1970 **Outstanding American High School Students,** Yvonne Sanders participates in Beta Club, Annual Staff, and church and community activities. BELOW CENTER: Editors of the 1970 **Kowetian,** Sue Chambless and Linda Crook are top seniors. They are both Beta members, and Sue is a cheerleader and 1970 "Miss Kowetian."

Seven Seniors Sport Superior High School Achievement Records

East Coweta High School's Senior Class of 1970 boasts numerous outstanding students. Seven in particular have been singled out for special recognition by national foundations.

To further the pursuance of high academic achievement and civic responsibility, the **Outstanding American High School Students** publication will list the names of Gene Harris, Jerry Sherman, Johnny Todd, Linda Glanton, Sue Chambless, Yvonne Sanders, and Debbie Smith.

Because of their participation in school activities, scholastic achievement, and civic responsibility, Yvonne Sanders, Johnny Todd, and Sue Chambless will compete for scholarships in the Outstanding Teenagers of America Program.

Another national publication, **Merits' Who's Who Among American High School Students,** will list the names of Jerry Sherman, Johnny Todd, Sue Chambless, Yvonne Sanders, and Linda Glanton. This award is based on leadership in the areas of academics, activities, athletics and community affairs.

ABOVE LEFT: Johnny Todd will be included in **Who's Who Among American High School Students.** He was one of three "Outstanding Teenagers of America". He is also Senior Class President and a member of the Key Club. ABOVE RIGHT: Singled out for special honor, Debbie Smith plays varsity basketball, and she is the business manager for the **Kowetian** and Beta Club President.

LEFT: The top eight Seniors, based on grades, actiivities, and contributions, are, FRONT ROW: Linda Glanton, Gene Harris, Sue Chambless. BACK ROW: Jerry Sherman, Linda Crook, Yvonne Sanders, Johnny Todd, Debbie Smith. LEFT CENTER: With an all-A average, Linda Glanton is an outstanding Senior. She serves the Co-ed Y as President and will be included in two national honor publications. FAR LEFT BOTTOM: As an honor graduate, Jerry Sherman is a member of the Beta Club. He is President of the Key Club and plays varsity football, basketball, baseball and track.

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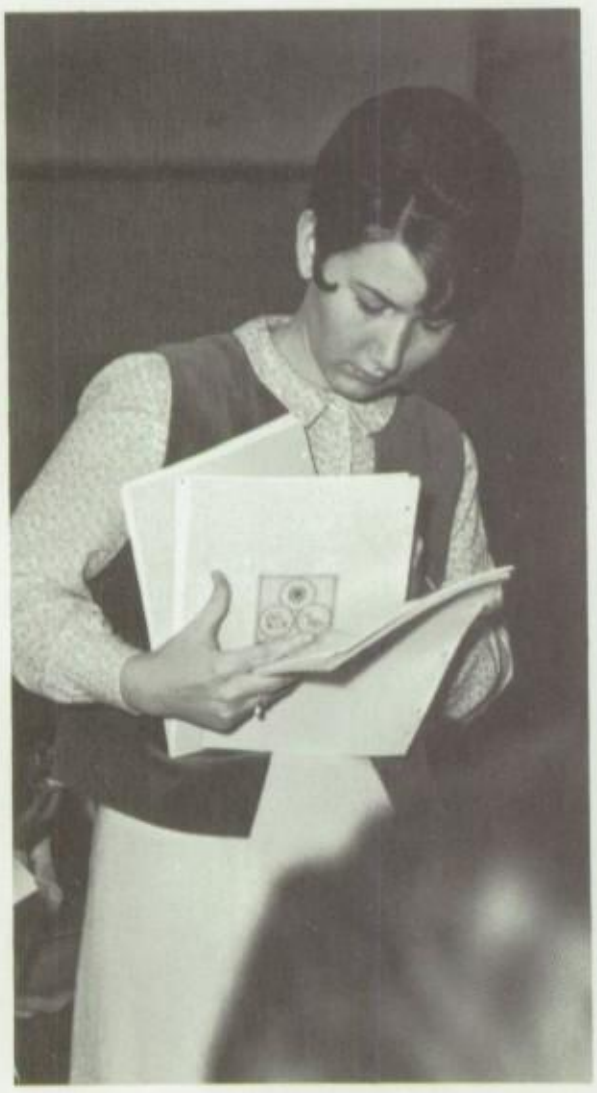
LEFT: Annual staff was among the active organizations which provided an educational experience for students. BELOW CENTER: Miss Janis Gerard became Coweta County's Extension Home Economist working with 4-H clubs. BELOW RIGHT: Students enjoyed Drama Club presentation of "The Trysting Place". BOTTOM LEFT: FHA initiated Bobbe Tyner. BOTTOM RIGHT: Male (?) contestants in Junior 4-H's "Beauty Review" were Tony Crunkleton, Ronnie Cheek, Terry Howard, Jimmy Peek, Eugene Pope, (behind), Cayce Jones, Stanley Gentry, James Horton.

Many Clubs Symbolize School's Provision for Total Education

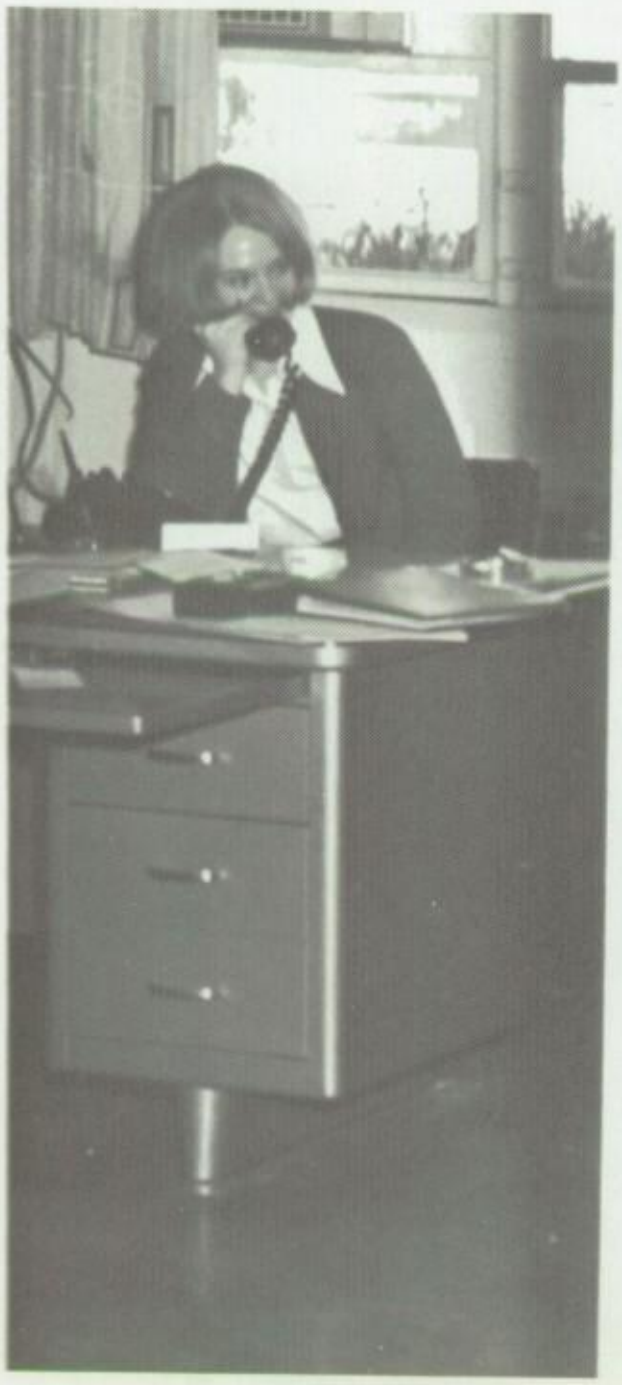


Getting activities underway in the summer, as well as in early September, organizations stepped lively into an active year.

In realizing the educational value of experience derived from group involvement, East Coweta provided for a variety of interests. Students could join groups concerned with extended interests, service, honor, careers, and hobbies.

These activities symbolize the school's attempt to motivate individuals to become contributing units in a more productive democratic society.

BELOW: Members of the business section are, FRONT ROW: Jerry Sherman, Johnny Todd, Lee Waters, Tommy Tenney, Carl McKnight, Richard Bedenbaugh. BACK ROW: Debbie Smith, Business Manager, Katie Stewart, Linda Bishop, Sherri Tenney, Wilma Smith, Cheryl Hunter, Vicky Hill, Betty Jo Cheek. (Not Pictured: Gwenda Henry). RIGHT: Mr. Turbeville, Delmar Representative, works closely with the staff in taking pictures. BOTTOM: Linda Crook and Sue Chambless edited the 1970 **Kowetian.**



1969 Kowetian Receives NSYA "A" Rating, CSPA "First Place" Award

Published by members of the Senior Class, the 1970 **Kowetian** received an "A" rating from National School Yearbook Association and a "first place" award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

It was the first edition of the book to be submitted for criticism and judging. Suggestions made by the judges were used by the 1970 staff to improve the tenth anniversary edition.

Staff members this year were selected by Mr. Driskill, advisor, instead of being elected by the class. Composed mainly of Seniors, the group also included several underclassmen. It operated completely independent of the Senior Class for the first time.

In July, the business section sold ads, and the editorial staff attended a two-week workshop at the school. Five members also studied for two days at the Atlanta Area Yearbook Workshop at Georgia State University.

ABOVE: Members of the editorial staff are, FRONT ROW: Lillie Green, Linda Crook, Sue Chambless, Debbie Smith. SECOND ROW: Mr. Driskill, Angela Tinsley, Kathy Horne, Yvonne Sanders, Larry Shuler, Betty Banks, Linda Glanton, Billy Woodall. BACK ROW: Judy Hubbard, Patricia Pope, Betty Jo Cheek. TOP: Brenda Eanes, Junior Annual Staff member, typifies student enthusiasm in seeing the new **Kowetian** each year. ABOVE CENTER: Editorial Staff, not provided with a yearbook period, spends countless hours working on Saturdays. Lunch was usually picnic style on these occasions.

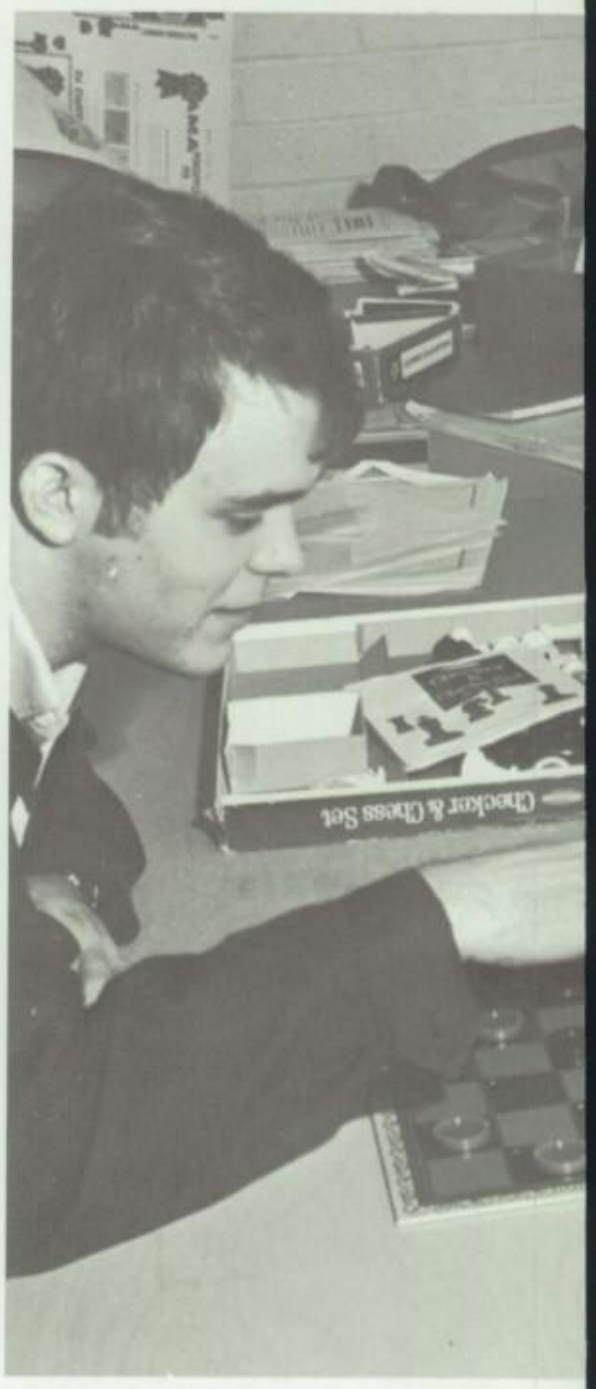
Membership in Beta, Key Clubs Restricted by Grades, Character

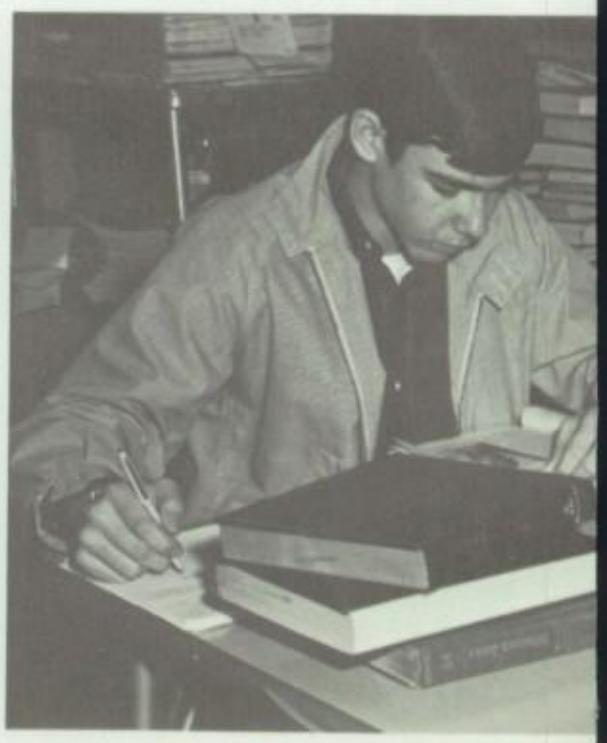
To become a member of the Beta Club, a student must have and maintain a ninety average and an A in deportment. Students who possess such qualities are tapped at a special assembly.

Members have to be initiated before becoming full members. They have to wear a "Beta Slave" sign around their necks and talk only to older members during the initiation period. They must also serve the older member in menial tasks.

Members of the Key Club, in its second year, worked cooperatively with Kiwanians in a project to provide glasses for needy persons.

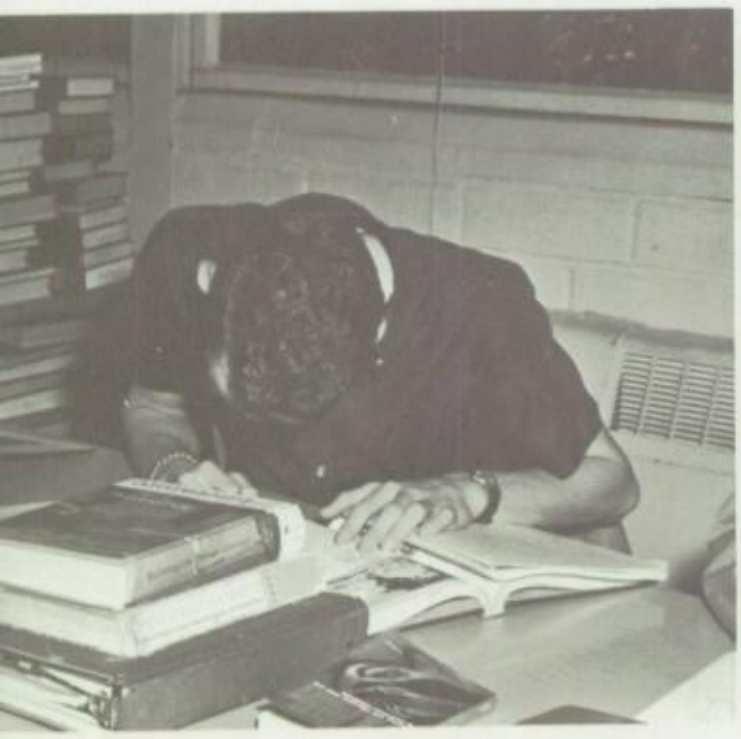
To raise money, the boys sponsored an intra-school class basketball tourney in February.





TOP: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Barbara Bunn, sponsor, Debbie Smith—president, Linda Crook—vice president, Cheryl Hunter—secretary, Wilma Smith—treasurer, Yvonne Sanders—reporter. SECOND ROW: Gay Cook, Gayle Brittain, Reba Morrow, Patricia Pope, Belinda Thompson, Sue Chambless, Julie Bidne. THIRD ROW: Joan Smith, Joyce Smith, Elaine Banks, Martha Mitchell, Debra Roberts, Vikki Lovett, Cyndi Williams, Sandi Terrell. BACK ROW: Billy Woodall, Mike Tinsley, Jake Caswell, Marty Gentry, Ralph Sanders, Ted Glazier, Angela Tinsley. ABOVE: Sophomore "intellectuals" in the Beta honor group include Debra Roberts, Wilma Smith, Martha Mitchell, Julie Bidne, Cheryl Hunter.

RIGHT: Key Clubbers elected Sue Chambless "Sweetheart" for the second consecutive year. BELOW: Johnny Todd and Jerry Sherman were charter members of ECHS Key Club.



ABOVE: Marty Gentry and Billy Woodall were honored by membership in both Key and Beta Clubs. ABOVE RIGHT: Key Club, FRONT ROW: Jerry Sherman—president, Ralph Sanders—vice president, Jake Caswell—secretary. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Whatley, Will Robinson, Johnny Todd, Ted Glazier, Bruce Humphrey, Mike Tinsley. BACK ROW: Marty Gentry, Billy Woodall, Wesley Standifer, Roy Woodall, Craig Humphrey, Greg Rose, Norris Stanfield, Mr. Long.

Dramatists Perform Skits, One-Act Plays

Members of the Drama Club divided into several groups and performed a series of one-act plays and skits for assemblies. Each skit was an original composition by the students.

"The Book," a one-act play with an all female cast of Debra Roberts, Reita Gentry, and Patricia Senn, was entered in the region literary meet at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus.

A panel presented a program for radio station WCOH. Membership dues and funds were used to purchase play books, make-up kits, and lighting equipment.

ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Brenda Bowen, Carol Christopher, Diane Falls, Debbie Smith, Debbie Camp, Mr. Byram, Linda Falls—president, Libby Lunsford—vice president, Greg Rose—secretary-treasurer, Sandi Terrell—program chairman, Craig Humphrey. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Whatley, Bill Todd, Kay Banks, Martha Mitchell, Belinda Thompson, Debra Roberts, Bruce Humphrey, Vikki Lovett, Wanda Williams, Mary Thompson, Gayle Brittain, Billy Woodall, Emily Zachery, Patti Whitlock. BACK ROW: Jo-Anne Bidne, Susan Robinson, Larry Shuler, Patricia Doler, Cathy Higginbotham, Gwen Pate, Pattie Haygood, Rosalyn Braswell, Gay Cook, Sandra Neely, Judy Hubbard, Reita Gentry, DeDe Wilkinson. ABOVE CENTER: Belinda Thompson, emceed end-of-school program. TOP LEFT and CENTER: Linda Falls, Mary Thompson, Linda Bishop, Emily Zachery present skits.

BELOW: Vicky Hill and Debra Roberts star in "The Trysting Place" for school assembly.

ABOVE: Bruce Humphrey, Willie Jackson, Bob Tinsley, and Wesley Hill present O'Neill's "In the Zone." RIGHT: Mary Thompson tests lights before first Monday night presentation to PTA.

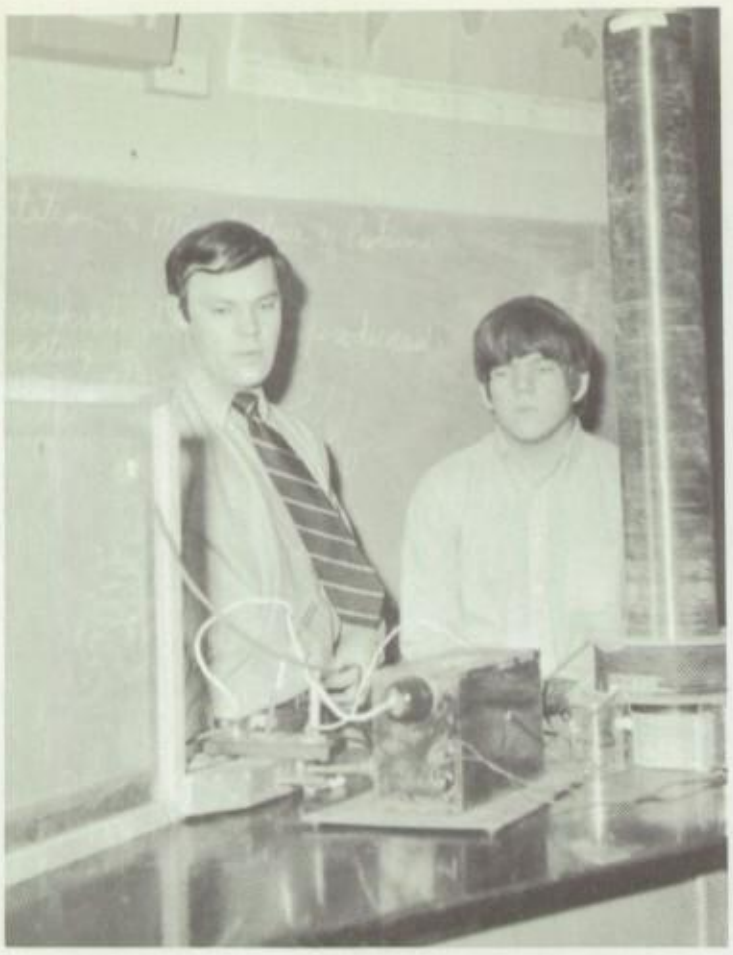
Y-Clubs Projects Serve Community

Selecting needy families in the community, members of the Co-Ed Y club presented Thanksgiving baskets. Boxes were placed in the front hall and students throughout the school donated canned goods and staple items.

In other projects, Co-Ed Y members worked cooperatively with FBLA students. These included starting a school newspaper and serving refreshments for the Miss Kowetian dance.

Co-Ed Y is a Christian organization dedicated to creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the home, school, and community better standards of Christian character. Membership is open to any student who shows interest in these ideals.

FRONT ROW: Linda Glanton—president, Reba Morrow—vice president, Elaine Banks—treasurer, Gail Brittain—chaplain, Lillie Green—program chairman. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Hunter, Donna /Tenney, Elizabeth Moreland, Martha Mitchell, Sherri Tenney. THIRD ROW: Gwen Pate, Mrs. Wade—sponsor, Elaine Turner, Linda Emory, Linda Brown, Brenda Dunnegan, Gail Shelton, Joyce Smith. BACK ROW: Edith Sinkfield, Wilma Smith, Larry Adcock, Debbie Pye, Judy Brooks, Lynda Adcock, Kay Banks, Joan Smith. (Not Pictured: Brenda Hill—secretary). TOP CENTER: First grader, Jackie Richards makes contribution to the Thanksgiving basket campaign for the Y-Club.



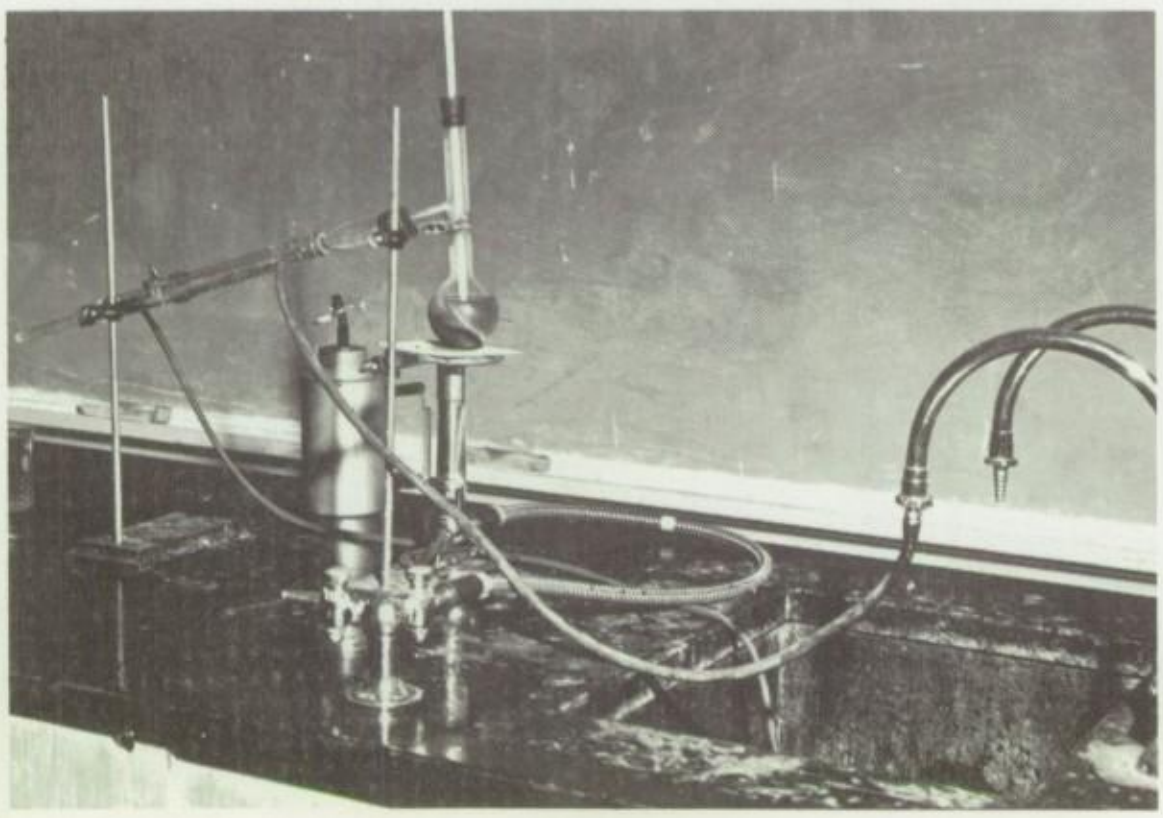
Science Groups Hatch Usable Ideas

Members of the Science Club established worthwhile projects for completion this year. The total membership was divided into groups of from four to six members, and each group undertook a different task.

One group, for example, chose photography. With funds raised by the club, they purchased chemicals, paper, and equipment, for developing, printing, and enlarging photos for the annual staff and students.

Another group built and purchased cages for displaying a variety of zoological specimens. Still another group repaired and bought aquariums and outfitted terrariums for display in the science department.

Other activities were highlighted by a trip to Fernbank Science Center and a panel discussion for radio WCOH.



FRONT ROW: Linda Falls, Patricia Senn, Sandra Wilson, Vikki Lovett, Mary Thompson, Wanda Williams, Kathy Cox, Ruth White, Pam Phillips. SECOND ROW: Lind Hemphill, DeDe Wilkinson, Libby Lunsford, Debbie Smith, Sandy Camp, Lennis Chambers, Darryl Overton, Sandra Neely. THIRD ROW: Jim Hill, Johnny Whitlock, Debra Roberts, Patty Haygood, Susan Robinson, Will Robinson, Randy Todd, Linda Bishop, Debbie Pye, Barbara McDill, Linda Emory, Alvin Shelton, Fred Adamson, Tony Atkins, Mr. Gable, sponsor. BACK ROW: Dennis Robinson, Marty Gentry, Ted Glazier, Bill Todd, Ronnie Whatley, Ralph Sanders, Bruce Humphrey, Tommy Faulkner, Tommy Thompson, Tony Morgan, Doug Mullis, Fred Cox, Joe Collins.

TOP, Mr. Gable and Randy Todd demonstrate telsacoil. LEFT: Various experiments used in meetings made the Science Club a true co-curricular organization.

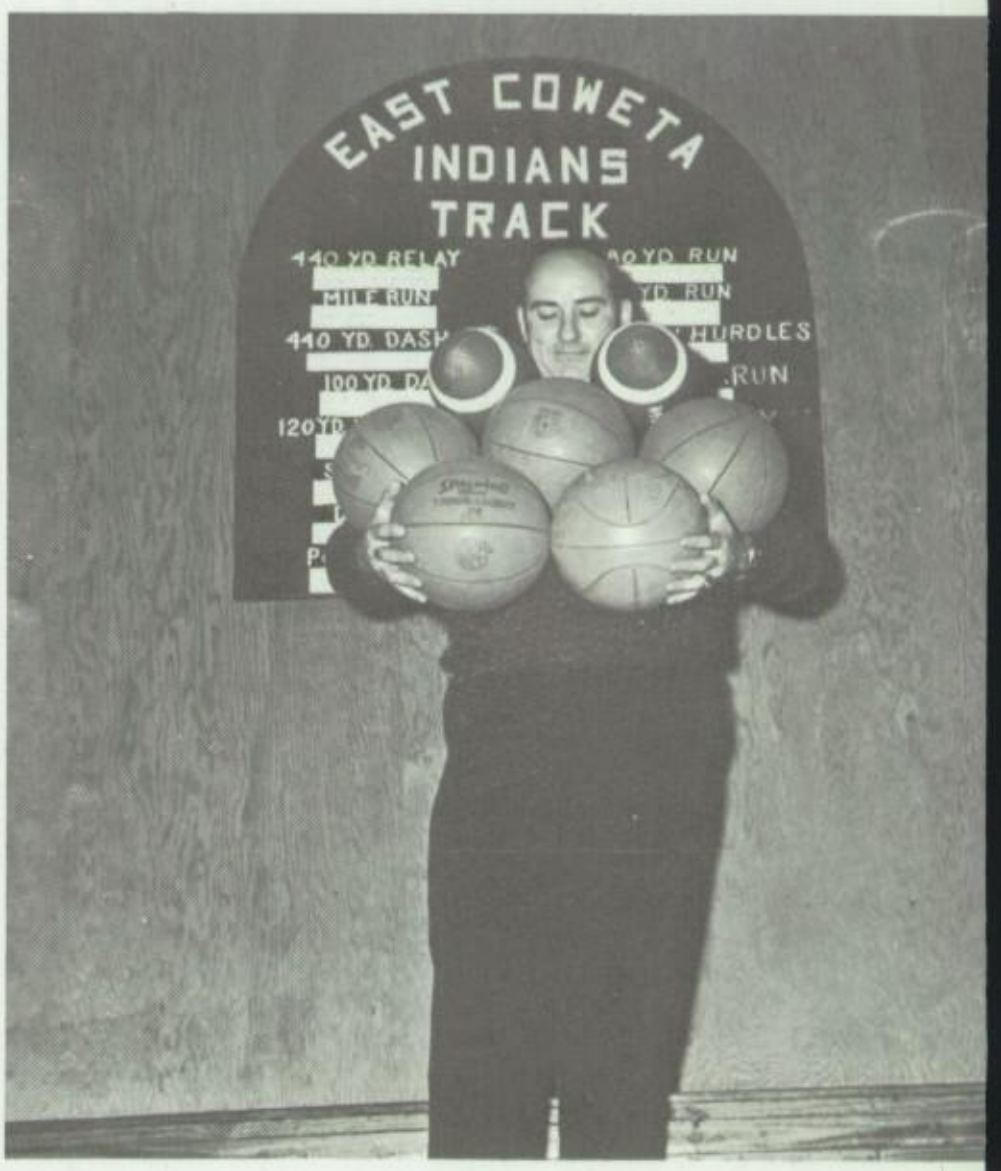
E Club Presents Character Award

Each year the E Club presents a Character Award to the athlete whose character, spirit, personality, and outlook on life has been improved most by his participation in football. This year's award went to Buster Waters.

To raise money for special projects, members sold stadium cushions bearing the East Coweta Indian emblem. They also operated the concession stand at a home basketball game.

In the spring the club honored members of varsity football, boys and girls basketball, baseball, and track with an all-sports banquet.

To become a member of this honor organization, football players must play twenty quarters, or one-half of games; basketball players are required to play sixteen quarters; track team members must either win, place, or show in a track meet; and cheerleaders, managers, and members of the baseball team are also allowed to join.



LEFT: One purpose of the E Club is to honor outstanding athletes with letters, awards and recognition. ABOVE: Coach Pritchett is the advisor of the athletic organization.

LEFT CENTER: Tommy Tenney and Carl McKnight select prizes awarded to E Club members for outstanding sales in money-raising campaign.

E Club members are, FRONT ROW: Carl McKnight—president, Wanda Williams—secretary-treasurer, Tommy Tenney—vice president, Coach Pritchett. SECOND ROW: Julie Bidne, Vicky Hill, Jerry Sherman, Dale Camp, Lee Waters, Cheryl Hunter, Randy Todd, Linda Bishop. THIRD ROW: Debra Roberts, Donna Tenney, Leroyce Johnson, Johnny Todd, Ken Rose, Alice McKnight, Belinda Thompson, Ralph Sanders, Sherri Tenney, Glynis Ledbetter. BACK ROW: Vikki Lovett, Sue Chambless, Debbie Smith, Betty Jo Cheek, Wilma Smith, Joe Bailey, Regina Odom, Cyndi Williams, Pam Hunter, Richard Bedenbaugh, Jimmy Gordon. TOP RIGHT: One money-raising project of the E Club was operating the concession stand at a basketball game.

Home Maker Initiation Requires Sloppy Garb, Grooming "No-No's"

To prepare for initiation into FHA, prospective members were required to "dress properly". The garb included teased hair, backward clothing (hobo quality), one stocking and one sock (rolled down), and one heel and one flat (heel).

If caught talking during the time of the initiation, inductees were forced to repeat the pledge for an older member. At break the girls had to play leapfrog in the hallway.

Marking FHA week with bulletin board displays in March, FHA emphasized the organization's goals.

TOP: FRONT ROW: Debra Carden, Nancy Buchanan, Joyce Smith, Bobbie Castles, Sandra Bishop—secretary, Cindy Norris, Bobbe Tyner. SECOND ROW: Gwen Pate, Rita Hendley, Joyce Wood, Brenda Harris, Joan Smith, Debbie Pye, Linda Emory. THIRD ROW: Elaine Banks, Alice Wood, Lynda Phillips, Jennie Terrell, Eva Berry. FOURTH ROW: Betty Jean Milner, Sandra Wilson—vice president, Susan Robinson—treasurer, Belinda Thompson—president, Debra Roberts, Patti Whitlock. ABOVE LEFT: Sandra Bishop undergoes initiation process. ABOVE RIGHT: Sharon Byrom, Gwen Pate, Betty Jean Milner, Lynda Phillips, and Susan Robinson try to hide in their own corner of the ninth grade homeroom.

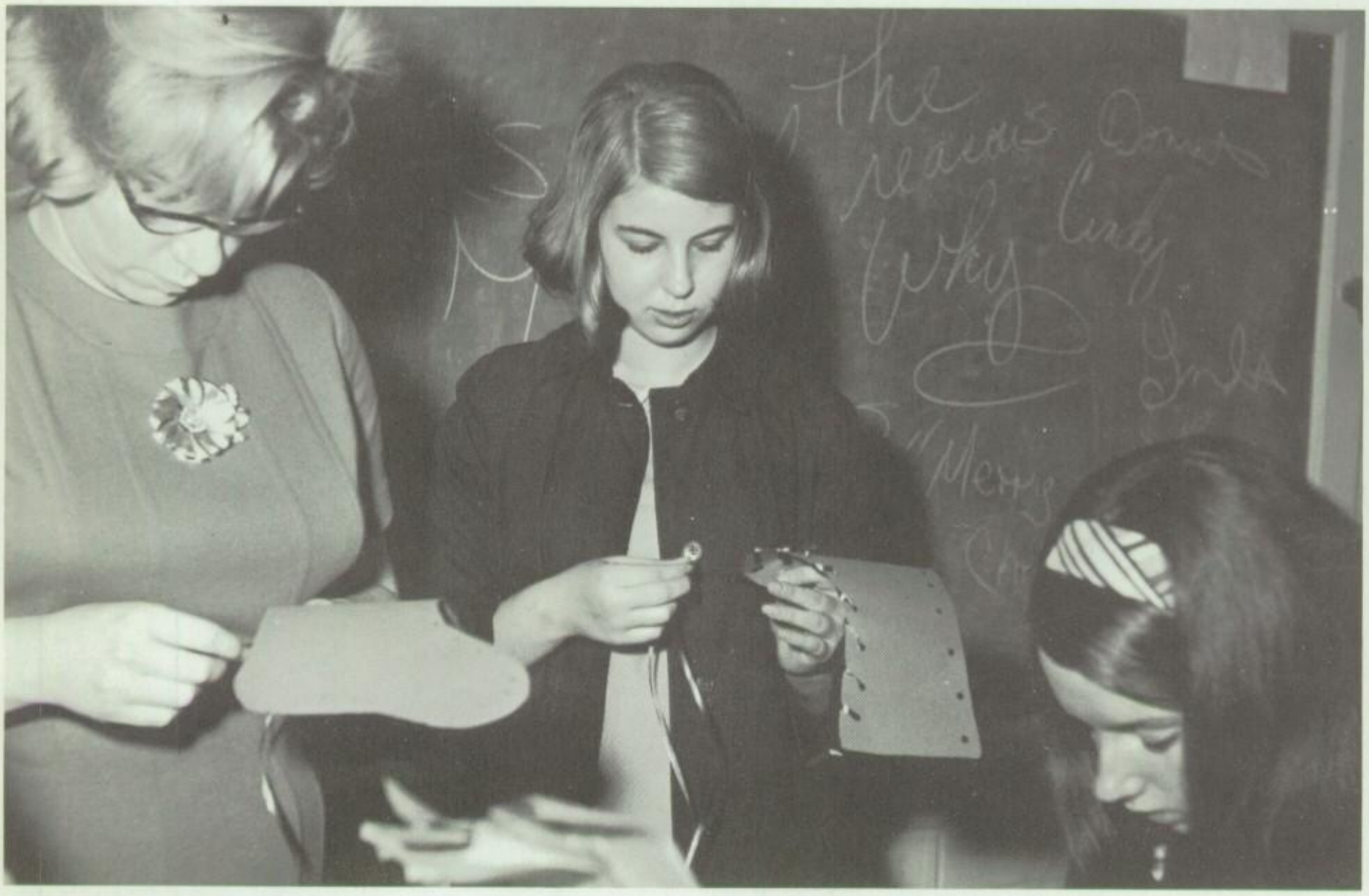
FBLA Sends Up New "Smoke Signals"

Realizing the need for a school newspaper, FBLA members joined Co-Ed Y to publish the first issue of "Smoke Signals" in February. In addition to providing a service for the student body, the activity also allowed business students to apply skills learned in class.

In another dual venture with Y Club, the group served refreshments at the "Miss Kowetian" reception, as well as for dance guests afterward.

Other projects consisted of an activity calendar posted monthly, making Easter baskets for children in Coweta General Hospital, and earning money by Typing book orders and invoices for a Senoia salesman.

ABOVE: Preparing to play "Easter Bunny", Lynda Adcock, Sandra Wilson, Alice Wood, Glynis Ledbetter, Lillie Green put together baskets for kids at Coweta General Hospital. TOP CENTER: Doing research for first edition of school newspaper are Elizabeth Moreland—current events, Glynis Ledbetter—editorial page, Betty Banks—features, Lynda Adcock—features, and Lillie Green—features. Other paper staff members are Linda Glanton—editor, Larry Shuler, Cheryl Hunter, Terry Howard, James Horton, Fred Adamson, Reba Morrow, Edith Sinkfield, Elaine Banks, Alice Wood, Kay Banks, Gay Cook, Betsye McDonald, Iva Caldwell, Paula Eanes, Karen Camp, Gayle Brittain, Brenda Harris. ABOVE: FBLA members are, SEATED: Moreland, Ledbetter. STANDING: B. Banks, Green, Gilbert, Adcock, Sinkfield, Glanton, Shuler, Wilson, Wood, Hunter.



TOP: As a community service project, Miss Terhune, Sandi Terrell, and Gay Cook construct Christmas Stockings. ABOVE LEFT: Gay Cook applies glitter and packs gifts for children. ABOVE RIGHT: Members of FTA are, FRONT ROW: Gay Cook—president, Sandi Terrell—vice president, Yvonne Sanders—program chairman, Sue Chambless, Debbie Smith (12), Debbie Smith (10), Brenda Bowen. SECOND ROW: Miss Terhune, Diane Falls, Joan Smith, Joyce Smith, Martha Mitchell, Linda Glanton, Lillie Green, Emily Zachery, BACK ROW: Billy Woodall, Jake Caswell, Gayle Brittain, DeDe Wilkinson, Robin Horne, Libby Linsford, JoAnne Bidne, FAR RIGHT TOP: Esther Caldwell presents Mrs. Spivey an apple, symbolic of students' appreciation, FAR RIGHT CENTER: As a student, Julie Bidne gets a bang out of Martha Mitchell's teaching ability.

FTA Devotes Service To School

Future teachers this year concentrated on service—to the school, community, and self.

At Christmas members filled stockings and presented them to hospitalized children at Coweta General and to the elderly at Beauleau Nursing Home in Newnan.

In late April FTA observed teacher appreciation day. Students substituted in elementary grades, giving teachers a coffee break and affording prospective teachers an opportunity to become acquainted with a possible career. Students also worked as teacher aids, checking papers, directing group work, and conducting playground activity.

Representing the East Coweta chapter at the state convention at Rock Eagle were Debbie Smith, Libby Lunsford, Sandi Terrell, Gay Cook, and Judy Hubbard.

ABOVE: "You mean you didn't think to bring a single sheet!" exclaims Rosalyn Braswell to Judy Hubbard as she prepares to leave for the FTA Convention at Rock Eagle on February 6, 7, 8.

Shop Club Creates, Constructs Totem Pole

As a service to the school, Industrial Arts club members put their talents to work building and creating useful and decorative items. Probably the biggest of these was the Totem Pole, placed in front of the school.

Other projects resulted in monogrammed book racks for every teacher in the school, decoupage frames for Home Economics projects, and artistic posters and signs.

Membership is open to boys who are interested in extending interest in shop classes.

RIGHT: Mr. Richards received a monogrammed book rack from I.A. Club. BELOW: Indian Totem Pole is an eye-catcher on school's front lawn.

ABOVE: Industrial Arts Club members are: Wayne Brown, Johnny Bearden, John Harris, Bob Tinsley—secretary-treasurer, Jim Thompson, Mike Tinsley, David Segrest, Danny Gray, Wayne Wilson, Wesley Hill—parliamentarian, Mr. Richards. (NOT PICTURED—Richard Poston—president, Tim Wilson—vice president).

Mr. Inglett, County Extension 4-H Coordinator, supervises monthly meetings of Cloverleaf, Junior, and Senior 4-H.

Cloverleaf 4-H Allows Personal Exploration, Endeavors in Work

To begin the year, 4-H members took on different individual projects. In preparing these projects, members learn to get along with other people. Each member then competes on the community, county, district, state and national levels. This gives 4-H'ers something to look forward to, because there are scholarships, trips and camps provided for winners.

East Coweta's 4-H Club is divided into three sections the Cloverleaf, which consists of grades five and six; Junior 4-H, grades seven and eight; and Senior 4-H, grades nine through twelve.

FAR LEFT: Cloverleaf 4-H Club, FRONT ROW: P. Sanders, D. Pritchett, J. McKnight, T. Woods, K. Roberts, J. Lassetter, L. Clemmons, A. Turner, R. Bryan, M. Canada, M. Gray, M. Hammons, J. Jackson. SECOND ROW: L. Harris, D. Couch, J. Fulmer, D. Barnes, S. Green, M. Whatley, P. Norris, J. Castles, N. Smith, J. Cleveland, M. Huddleston, D. Wilkins, C. Bishop, D. Joyner, G. Hancock. BACK ROW: M. Gill, J. Whitlock, V. Eady, C. Atkinson, C. Coleman, W. Gore, B. Woods, S. Beasley, J. Todd, B. Willis, R. Caldwell, C. Grant, R. Hendley, V. Johnston. ABOVE RIGHT: Boys Cloverleaf 4-H, FRONT ROW: S. Humphrey, J. O'Kelley, B. O'Kelley, S. Pollard, E. Milner, B. Wilkinson. SECOND ROW: C. Lunsford, M. Hill, P. Doler, D. Bowen, E. Watson, L. Couch, J. Wood. THIRD ROW: H. Jackson, R. Bishop, G. Segrest, M. Smith, R. Gable, K. Bishop, G. Haygood, C. Bishop, J. Hill. BACK ROW: M. Houston, J. Wilson, T. Caldwell, G. Bolden, K. Dewberry, A. Grubbs, R. Milner, E. Richardson, M. Rogers.

Junior, Senior 4-H Raise Money To Expedite Extra Undertakings

Members of 4-H Club sponsored bake sales and car washes to raise money for special purposes, like buying a page in the annual and sending officers and representatives to conferences and rallies.

Each month, 4-H meetings present an entertaining program. Members demonstrate achievements, show special projects, perform talent routines, and compete in assorted contests.

RIGHT: For entertainment Junior 4-H'ers staged a beauty review with all male contestants. Cayce Jones was crowned Queen. BOTTOM: Junior Boys, FRONT ROW: D. Hunter, J. Askew, J. Adamson. SECOND ROW: J. Peek, R. Canada, E. Byrom, K. Thompson, R. Stevenson, S. Shuler, B. Bass, R. Bennett. THIRD ROW: S. Senn, S. Gentry, L. Robertson, D. Smith, R. Cheek, J. White, K. Bell, R. Ferrell, L. Horne, M. Hancock, J. Tidwell. BACK ROW: G. Pope, D. Carden, R. Chappell, B. Savage, T. Wood, M. Veitch, T. Tenney, H. Wimbush, T. Crunkleton, M. Thompson, T. Brandenburg. BELOW CENTER: Girls Junior 4-H, FRONT ROW: M. McKnight, C. Neely, K. Kirbow. SECOND ROW: K. Camp, P; Tinsley, C. Peterson, J. Standifer, B. Gordy, B. Stanford, L. Willis, T. Gentry, D. Clemons, F. Graham, D. Fulmer. THIRD ROW: B. Terrell, B. Hatcher, B. Holloway, C. Hunter, C. Banks, J. Cook, B. Mapp, R. Thompson, B. Willis, S. Rowe, B. Wilkins, J. Hill, C. Cox. BACK ROW: B. McDonald, L. Masengale, P. Gable, M. Ledbetter, J. Watson, A. Roberts, J. Spratlin, B. Pate, M. Fulmer, L. Wyche, S. Shelton, C. Kelley, L. Quick, J. Turner, L. Crawley.

Senior 4-H, FRONT ROW: Patricia Pope, Cheryl Hunter, Will Robinson, Carol Christopher, Fred Adamson, Sandy Camp. SECOND ROW: (standing) Marshall Bryam, Jamie Hannah. (Seated) Debra Carden, Cyndi Norris, Cathy Cox, Susan Robinson, Linda Bishop, Sandra Bishop, Debbie Smith. (Standing) Joyce Wood. THIRD ROW: Dennis Robinson, John Peterson, Wesley Standifer, Diane Falls, Jimmy Caldwell (behind), Brenda Bowen, Sandra Wilson, Wanda Senn, Wilma Smith (behind), Libby Lunsford, JoAnne Bidne, Ronnie Whatley (behind), Bill Todd, Johnny Neeley (behind), Lind Hemphill. BACK ROW: Darryl Overton, Lennis Chambers, Hosea Gray, Willie Jackson, Stanley Mapp, Wade Spratlin, Charles Eady, Ricky Turner, Jeff Askew.

RIGHT: Patricia Pope, Senior 4-H president, won blue ribbons for her yeast bread project. TOP: Washing busses and cars, 4-H clubbers raised money to pay expenses for representatives to district and state rallies and conventions.

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Following Coach Pritchett's example, Jimmy Gordon (42) congratulates his opponent. Developing character and sportsmanship is a goal of interscholastic athletics at East Coweta High School.

Athletic Achievements Symbolize Desire, Dedication, Cooperation

Good sportsmanship is a desired result in a successful athletic program.

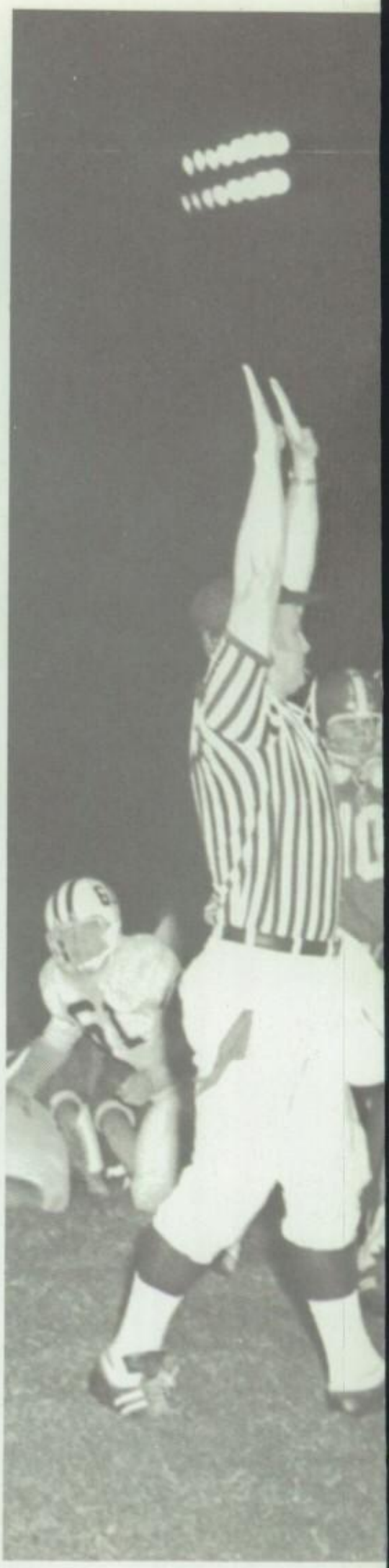
Seeking to instill this trait in their pupils, Coaches Pritchett and Hancock also stressed the art of winning.

Fielding teams in Region 4-C, the Indians competed in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Even though victory was not attained in every encounter, the gains each individual made in his personal goals were reward enough.

TOP: Cooperation between quarterback Jerry Sherman (12) and Coach Pritchett results in victory over Mt. Zion in Homecoming game, October 10, 1969. ABOVE: Girls get spirit before basketball contest with Western.

ECHS		OPPONENT
6	Stockbridge	19
7	Adairsville	13
2	Fayetteville	6
26	Loganville	0
6	Ga. Military	42
34	Mt. Zion	7
18	Harris County	38
14	Davis	6
6	Henry Co.	14
20	Tuskegee	32



ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Mike Tinsley, Hosea Gray, Wesley Sandifer, John Peterson, John Harris. SECOND ROW: Randy Todd, Lee Waters, Carl McKnight, Jerry Sherman, Jimmy Rainwater, Eddie Herndon, Ralph Sanders, Fletcher Harris, Ronnie Whatley. BACK ROW: Coach Pritchett, Joe Bailey, Manager, Richard Bedenbaugh, Jimmy Caldwell, Johnny Todd, Jimmy Gordon, Tommy Tenney, Norris Stanfield, Bill Todd, Coach Hancock.

TOP: Against Mount Zion, End Carl McKnight (21) paves way for halfback Ralph Sanders (31). CENTER: Bedenbaugh (70) signals as Tenney (63) scores one of five TD's against Mount Zion in Region 4-C action at East Coweta's McKnight Field. The game was East Coweta's Homecoming. The victory was one of two region wins for the 1969 season.

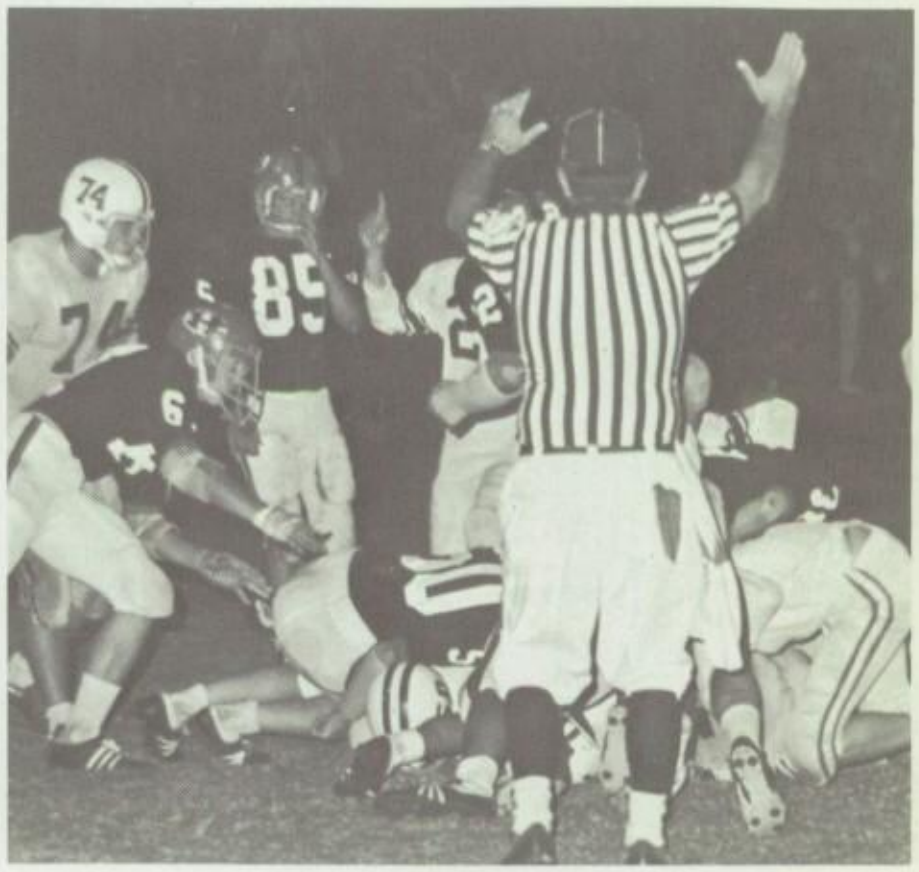
Indians Win in Region Schedule Lose in Higher Classifications

Finishing second in Region 4-C with a 2-1 record, East Coweta Indians compiled an overall 3-7 chart. Seven opponents on the schedule were Class B or larger.

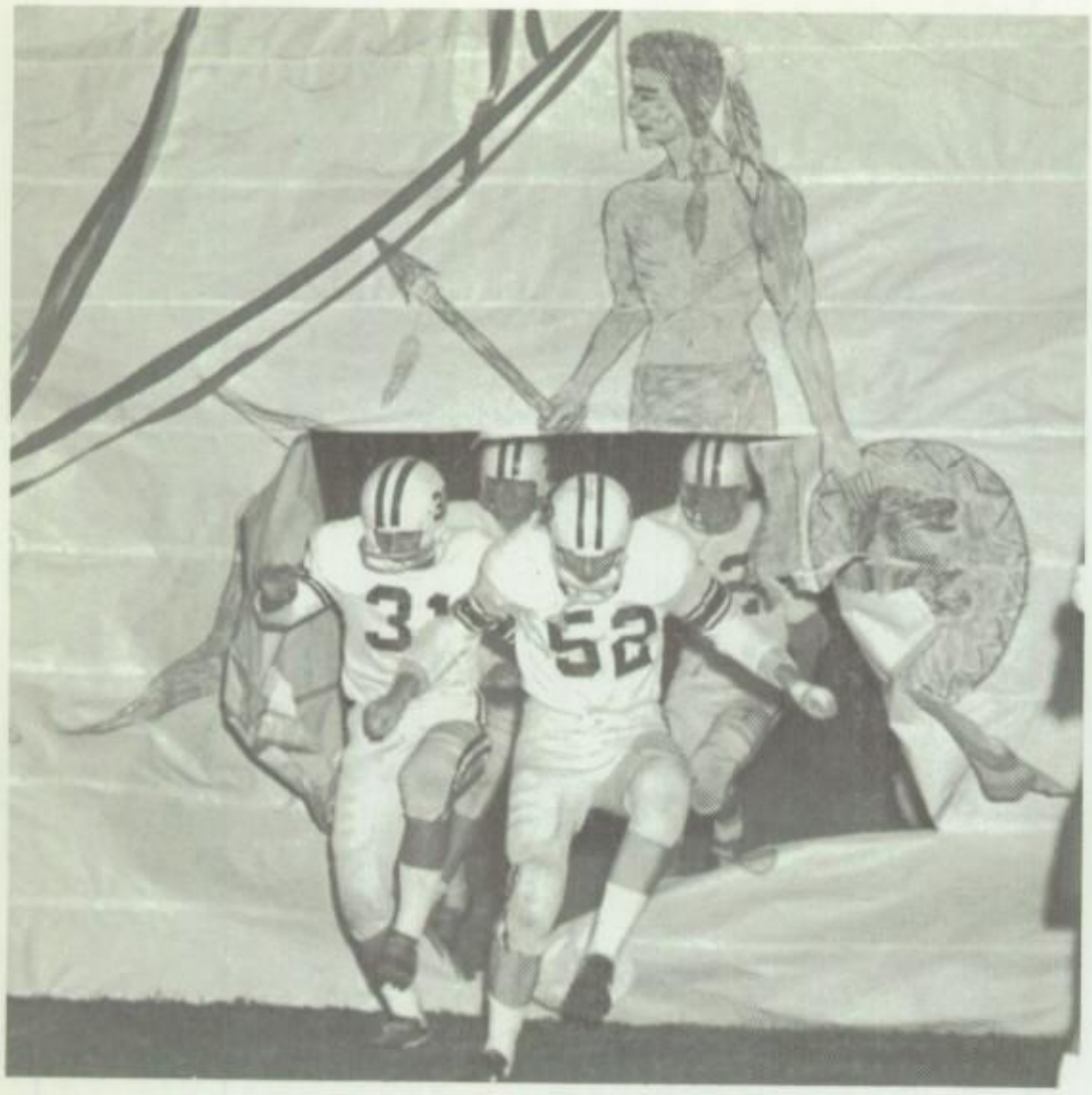
Stockbridge, the initial opponent, scored 19 points in the first half. The Indians' only score came on a double reverse from Sherman to Sanders to Waters, who carried the ball in from 47 yards. Tenney was the outstanding lineman with 12 tackles.

In the home opener, Adairsville downed the Indians 13-7. The region opponent scored in the final seconds of the half. East Coweta retaliated in the third period when Poston intercepted a pass on the 34. After driving to the Tigers' 43, a pass from Sherman to McKnight put the ball on the four. Fowler scored and Todd's extra point try was good.

Fayette County was the Indians' third opponent. In heavy rain the Coweta defense held the Class B team to minus yardage in the first half. Eastern's score came in the second period when the Tiger punter was trapped in the end zone for a 2 point safety. In the closing minutes of the game, Fayetteville battled across the goal to edge the Indians 6-2.



RIGHT: McKnight helps referee signal Eastern's only Touchdown against Henry County. The Tornadoes defeated ECHS, 14-6.



Leading Indians onto field, Ralph Sanders (31) and Joe Bailey (52) are in the mood to demolish Mount Zion.

"Coach, we could have made it if we had run it again," says Ralph Sanders as he leaves the field.

Indians Break Spell, Lash Loganville Devils in Fourth Game, 26-0

East Coweta broke the hex in the fourth game of the season, swamping Loganville 26-0. Fletcher Harris returned the opening kick-off for an 85-yard touchdown, and the Indians dominated the remainder of the game. Sanders punched in the second score, and Sherman sneaked over for the third. Fowler tallied the final 6-pointer on a 25 yard gallop. Sherman completed 6 of 12 passes for the night.

In the fifth game hard-hitting Georgia Military plastered the Braves 42-6. In the first quarter Tenney recovered a fumble by the Bulldog's punter and raced 44 yards for the TD.

East Coweta bounced back and whipped Mt. Zion 34-7 in the annual Homecoming Game. A pass from Sherman to McKnight set up the first score and Fowler powered over from the 6. Tenney scored in the second quarter from 7 yards out.

Fowler added the third 6-pointer in the third quarter. Then Sherman intercepted a pass enabling Fowler to score again. An interception by Poston paved the way for Sanders' score from the 1. J. Todd kicked 4 extra points.

Fleet-Footed Fowler Leads Coweta Indian Gridiron Ground Game

Eastern fell to Harris County, 38-18, in the seventh game. Fowler dominated the game with a touchdown in the first quarter and one in the third. In addition he returned a kick-off 56 yards; Sherman carried it in from the one.

In the mountains of North Georgia, East Coweta eked out a 14-6 victory over Davis. In freezing temperatures both teams fumbled and punted before Davis scored in the second period.

In the third quarter Bedenbaugh scored for Eastern. A 2 point conversion was good. Bedenbaugh's pass to Sherman in the fourth quarter started a drive which was completed by Fowler's touchdown.

Facing Class A Henry County, the Indians held their own in the first half. In the third quarter Fowler twisted and turned for 90 yards to score. But Henry County's winning TD copped the victory in the fourth quarter, 14-6.

In a fast and furious battle with Tuskegee (Ala.), the Indians were routed, 32-20. A punt return by Fowler for 29 yards and a 24-yard pass from Bedenbaugh to McKnight set up the first score by Bedenbaugh.

In the final period, Fowler returned a kick-off 89 yards and Bedenbaugh converted for two points.

LEFT: Manager Bruce Humphrey administers first aid to injured Richard Poston, senior safety man.

ABOVE LEFT: "Ref, his knees touched back here," points out Johnny Todd as number 26 for Mount Zion prepared to protest.

CENTER: Clyde Fowler (20), leading rusher, does it on his own against Henry Country. RIGHT: Indians warm up for second half with Mount Zion.

Senoia Lions Club Hosts Indians at Third Annual Football Fete

Football season ends with the annual awards banquet, sponsored by the Senoia Lions Club.

This year Tommy Tenney received the "Most Valuable Player" award given by the Newnan **Times-Herald.** Tommy also received an acutron watch, which is a symbol for the "Most Valuable Senior" award, compliments of Morgan's Jewelers.

His coaches stated, "One of the real few athletes with natural ability—had a good nose for knowing where the ball was and moving in that direction—consistent and dedicated."

Excitment filled the air before the presentation. Capturing other honors were Ralph Sanders, "Christian Athlete", Johnny Todd, "Sportsmanship", Ken Rose, "Best Lineman", and Clyde Fowler, "Best Back". Lee Water received the E Club character award. James Newby, President of Coca-Cola Bottling Company, presented Carl McKnight the "Gold Helmet" for his desire and hustling.

RIGHT: Lions President Davis Camp congratulates Georgia Tech football stars Bubba Hoats and Jack Williams for banquet speeches. BELOW LEFT: Jack Threlkeld presents Newnan **Times** correspondent Yvonne Sanders an appreciation award. BELOW RIGHT: Tommy Tenney received awards for MVP and Most Valuable Senior.

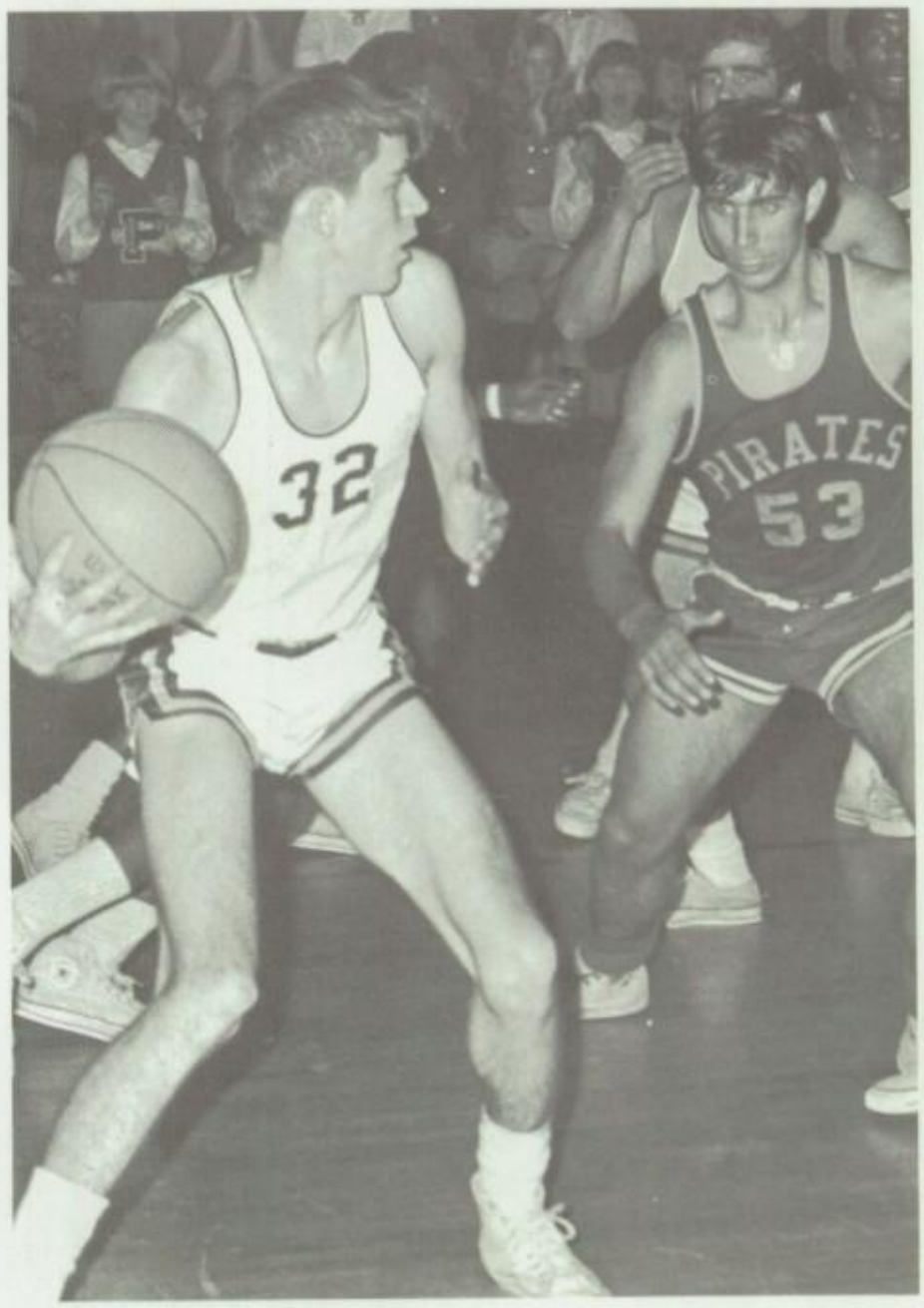
ABOVE: Award winners at Lions Club Banquet are Johnny Todd, Sportsmanship; Ralph Sanders, Christian Athlete; Ken Rose, Best Lineman; Tommy Tenney, MVP and Most Valuable Senior; Carl McKnight, Golden Helmet; Lee Waters, Character. TOP: Football team, cheerleaders, coaches, Lions Clubbers, and guests enjoy a fried chicken dinner, February 16, 1970.

Clyde Fowler Commands Season's Scoring, Produces 554 Points

With an overall record of 8 wins and 11 losses, East Coweta Boys provided tough competition for some teams, but only mediocre opposition for others. The season had its moments of excitement, as well as minutes of disappointment.

Clyde Fowler provoked many thrills for spectators with his lightning-quick moves, spectacular steals, and deceptive drives to the bucket. He accumulated a total of 554 points for his efforts. Richard Bedenbaugh added 209, and Elgin Kendall, playing only part-time, had 81.

RIGHT: After a rebound, Gene Harris sets up for Indian offense downcourt. BELOW: Harris and Coach Hancock taste bitter defeat in home game with Western.



FRONT: Johnny Todd, Mgr., Coach Hancock, Joe Bailey, Mgr., Willie Jackson, statistician. BACK: Lennis Chambers, Sandy Camp, Doug Turner, Jesse Thurman, Elgin Kendall, Eddie Hatcher. Johnny Neely, Richard Bedenbaugh, Tommy Tenney, Clyde Fowler, Jerry Sherman, Ralph Sanders, Carl McKnight.

Two of the more exciting games were with Western and Milner. The Indians were victorious in both encounters. At Western, the score was tied after regulation time had run out. Although the Easterners had had only two days' practice since football, they eked out a 49-44 win in the overtime period. Fowler flipped in 24, and Bedenbaugh had 12.

In the first meeting with Milner, Fowler scored 32, Kendall 17, and Bedenbaugh 13. The Indians prevailed, 74-73, in a game that saw the lead change hands six times.

Excitement reigned, too, in some of the losing contests. Both games with AAA Jonesboro, for example, were much in doubt until the waning moments. Fayette County, Class B powerhouse, pulled out a win in the last three minutes in the Coweta Gym. And in a second meeting with Milner, the Falcons overpowered the Indians only after Bedenbaugh fouled out, weakening Eastern's board strength.

ABOVE: Harris and Sherman team up on press against Jonesboro. TOP LEFT: Bedenbaugh and Tenney struggle to gain position for possible rebound against Greenville. LEFT: Fowler's speed and agility enable him to drive past Heard defender for easy lay-up.

Indians Win One, Lose One in Tri-County Tourney Try

In the 43rd Tri-County Tournament in Manchester, ECHS faced Talbot County and Harris County before being eliminated in the semi-final round.

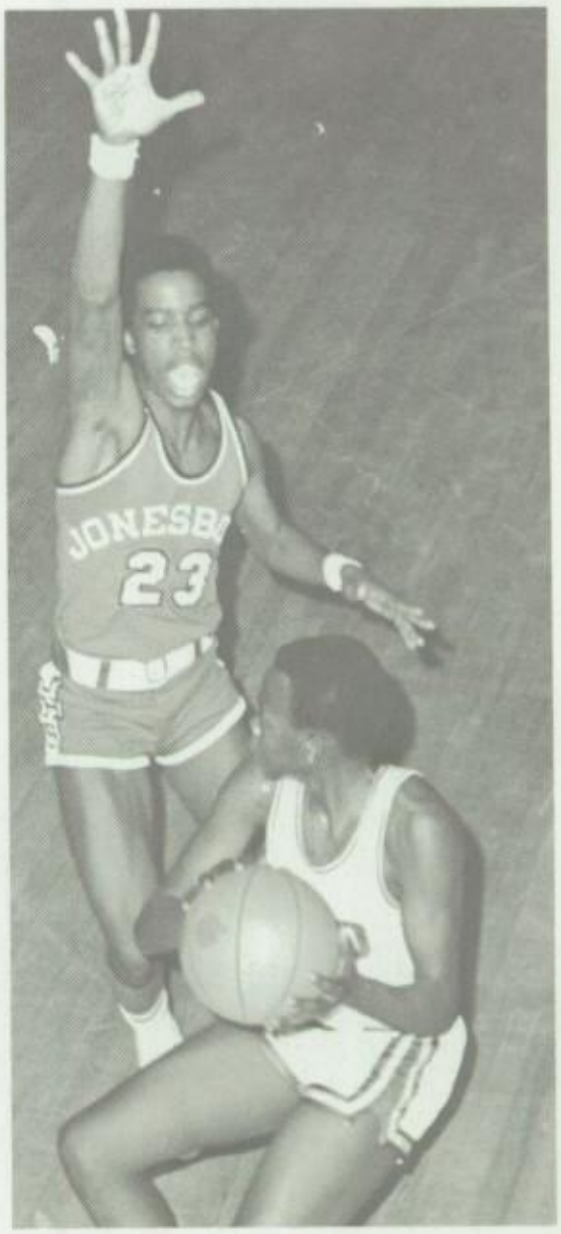
With Fowler bombarding the nets for 45 points, Eastern squeeked by Talbot County in the opening match of the tourney, 78-75. However, unable to equal State-ranked Harris County, in spite of Fowler's 32 points, the Indians were ousted, 78-65. Fowler, of course, made the All-Tournament Team.

In sub-region tournament play, the going got rough against Milner. The Indians lost in the first round, 69-65. Top scorers were Fowler with 21 points, Bedenbaugh, 18, and Jerry Sherman with 10, his season's one-game high mark.

Not usually noted for his point production, Sherman contributed to the team's overall strength in directing floor play. The 5' 8" guard, playing for his fourth varsity year, was a smooth ball-handler and floor quarterback.

SCOREBOARD

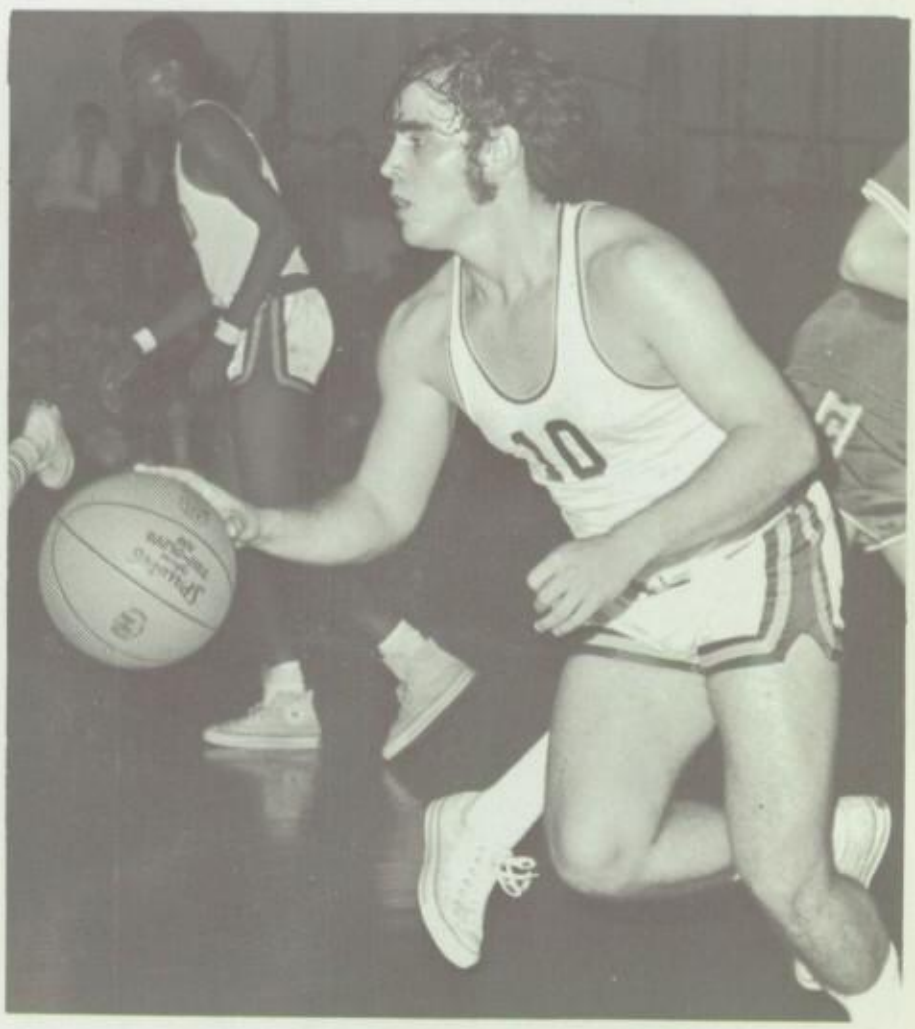
ECHS		OPPONENT
49	Western	44
46	Milner	60
61	Talbot County	55
60	Heard County	72
56	Pike County	76
60	Jonesboro	73
45	Western	79
55	Talbot County	52
48	Pike County	68
72	Heard County	63
79	Greenville	69
78	Tri-County, Talbot Co.	75
65	Tri-County, Harris Co.	78
74	Milner	73
55	Jonesboro	68
67	Fayette County	81
61	Fayette County	76
80	Greenville	70
65	Sub-Region, Milner	69



ABOVE: Elgin Kendall looks for help as Jonesboro defender closes in. TOP: Jesse Thurman initiates fast break, a trademark of the Coweta five this year.

Jesse Thurman, with his speed and deception, spurred the Indians' running-style offense. His many assists to Fowler raised the team's score above the 70-point level in several games. A broken leg, sustained in the Tri-County Tournament, sidelined the Junior for the remainder of the season.

Other members of the squad seeing action regularly were Carl McKnight, Gene Harris, Tommy Tenney, and Ralph Sanders. Depth on the bench also depended on Seniors Johnny Todd and Richard Poston, and from time to time, Freshmen Sandy Camp, Lennis Chambers, and Johnny Neely.



LEFT: In each of four games Clyde Fowler (20) scored more than 40 points. ABOVE: In the tri-county tournament, Jerry Sherman (10) drives through the opposing team for two points. TOP: Clyde Fowler's hawk-eyed defense results in steal for Indians, as Kendall (25) and Bedenbaugh (42) provide needed assistance.

ECHS		OPPONENT
46	Western	38
23	Milner	58
24	Talbot County	42
45	Heard County	73
15	Pike County	58
28	Jonesboro	33
60	Western	36
30	Talbot County	32
40	Pike County	46
38	Heard County	52
47	Greenville	61
50	Tri-County, Greenville	69
46	Milner	52
40	Jonesboro	42
46	Fayette County	43
35	Fayette County	28
60	Greenville	44
53	Sub-Region, Western	23
42	Sub-Region, Pike County	64

Sophomore Cheryl Hunter Heads Girls Basketball Scoring Show

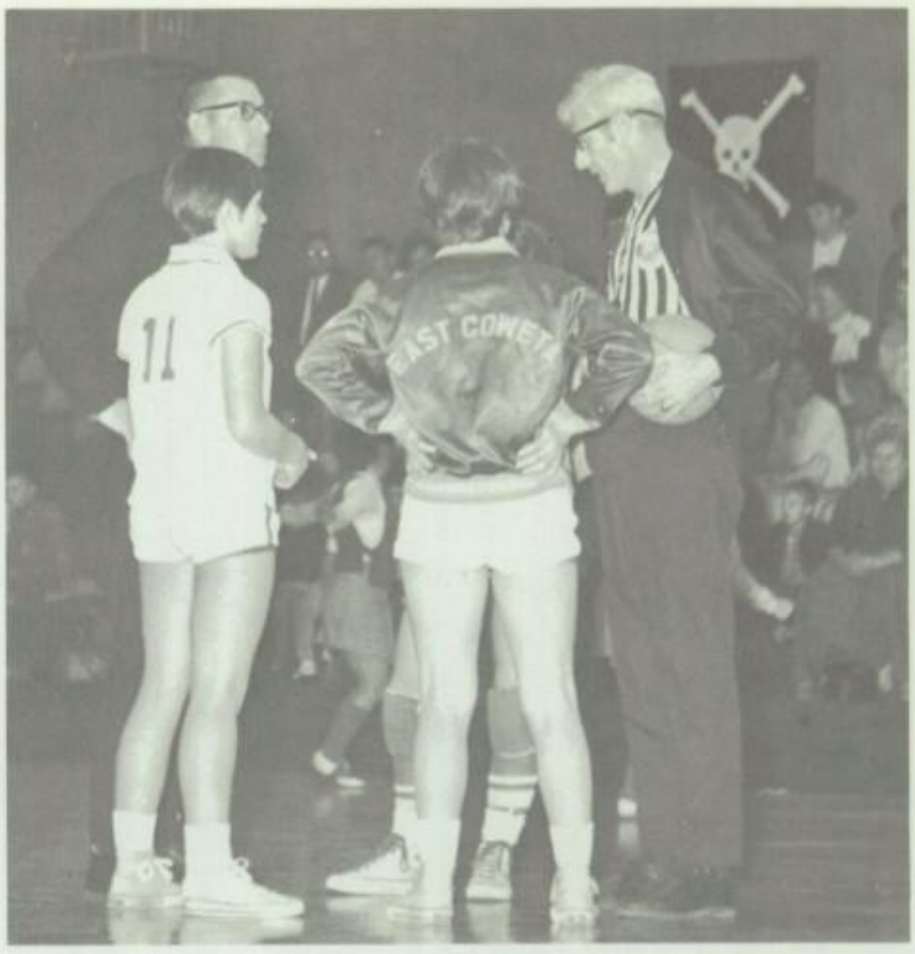
Relying heavily on Sophomores and Juniors, Eastern's Girls Basketball Team ended the season with a 6-13 mark. Tenth grader Cheryl Hunter led all scorers with 412 points. Junior Wanda Williams had 132.

As usual, cross-county rival Western was the "door mat" for the Indians. Half of the victories came over the Eaglettes. This makes the second year in a row that the Western girls have failed to win over East Coweta.

In the season opener, ECHS tumbled Western, 46-38. Hunter tallied 27, and Williams and Senior Sherri Tenney had 8 each.

At Senoia, in the seventh game, Eastern pounded Western, 60-36. Williams led the scoring parade this time with 29. Hunter added 20.

Then in sub-region play, East Coweta bombed Western once again, 53-23. Hunter scored 28, and Senior Vicky Hill contributed 13.



RIGHT: Cheryl Hunter takes pass from fellow teammate and works to out-maneuver defense. TOP CENTER: The Smith sisters, Wilma and Debbie, meet Pike County captain in pre-game discussion with officals.

LEFT: Guard Wilma Smith cuts off Western forward in one of three wins over Eaglettes. BELOW: In the only basketball pep rally, before the final game, girls varsity team is presented to student body; Wanda Williams, Cyndi Williams, Sandra Wilson, Leroyce Johnson.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Smith, Bobbie Castles, Patti Whitlock, Debra Roberts, Jo Bidne, Brenda Bowen, Leroyce Johnson, Dale Camp, Sandra Wilson, Cheryl Hunter, Wilma Smith, Sherri Tenney, Wanda Williams, Glynis Ledbetter, Carol Christopher, Cyndi Williams, Vicky Hill, Donna Tenney. BACK ROW: Wanda Senn, Sandra Bishop, Susan Robinson, Coach Pritchett.

EC Girls Topple Talbot County; Pike Prevails in Three Outings

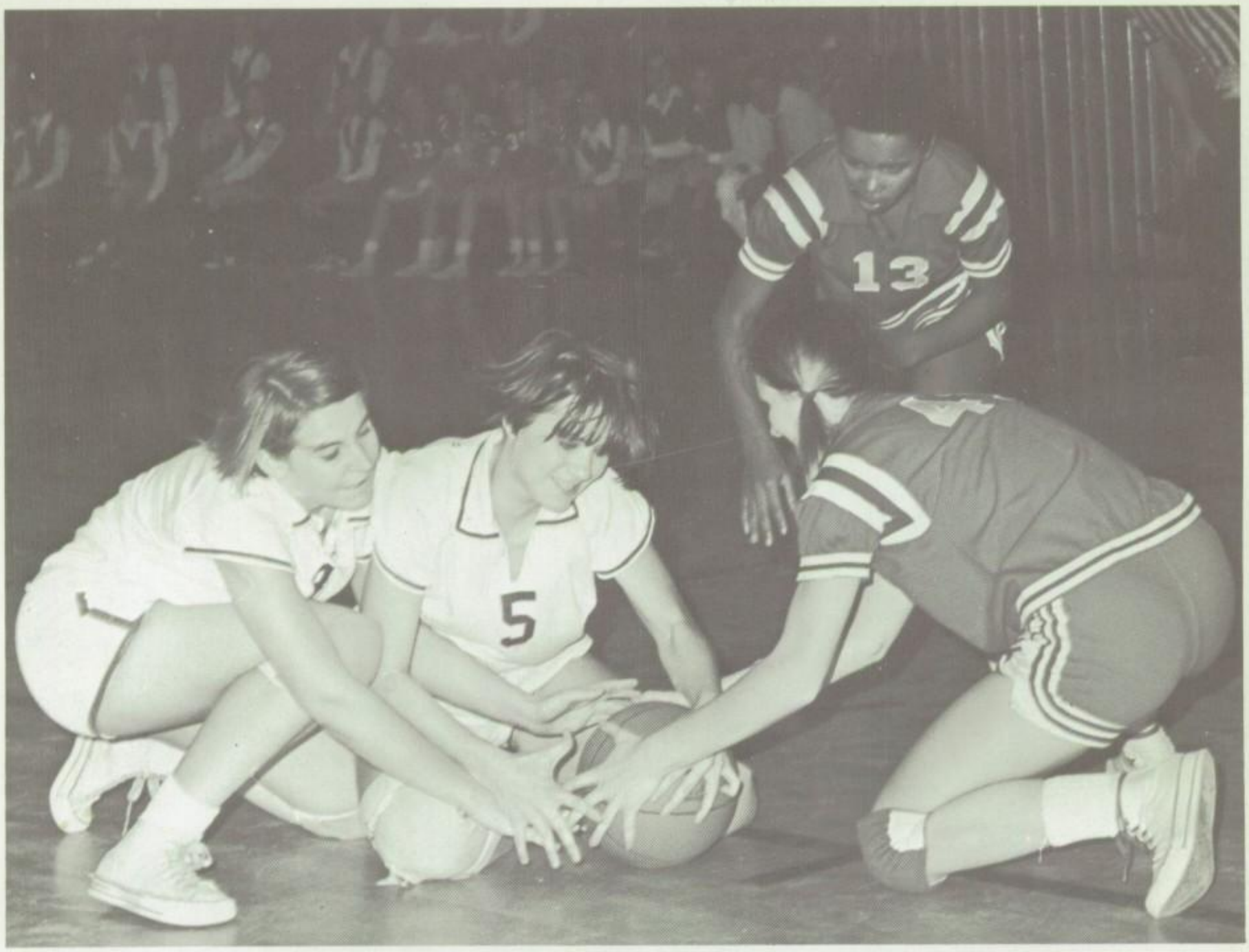
Other exciting wins came over Fayette County, twice—46-42 and 35-28. Also in the third game of the year, the girls toppled Talbot County, 42-24.

Near-wins resulted in games with AAA Jonesboro. In the first meeting, though Hunter threw in 18, the Indian maidens lost by five. Then at home, the difference was just two. Hunter had 21 and Williams 12 this time.

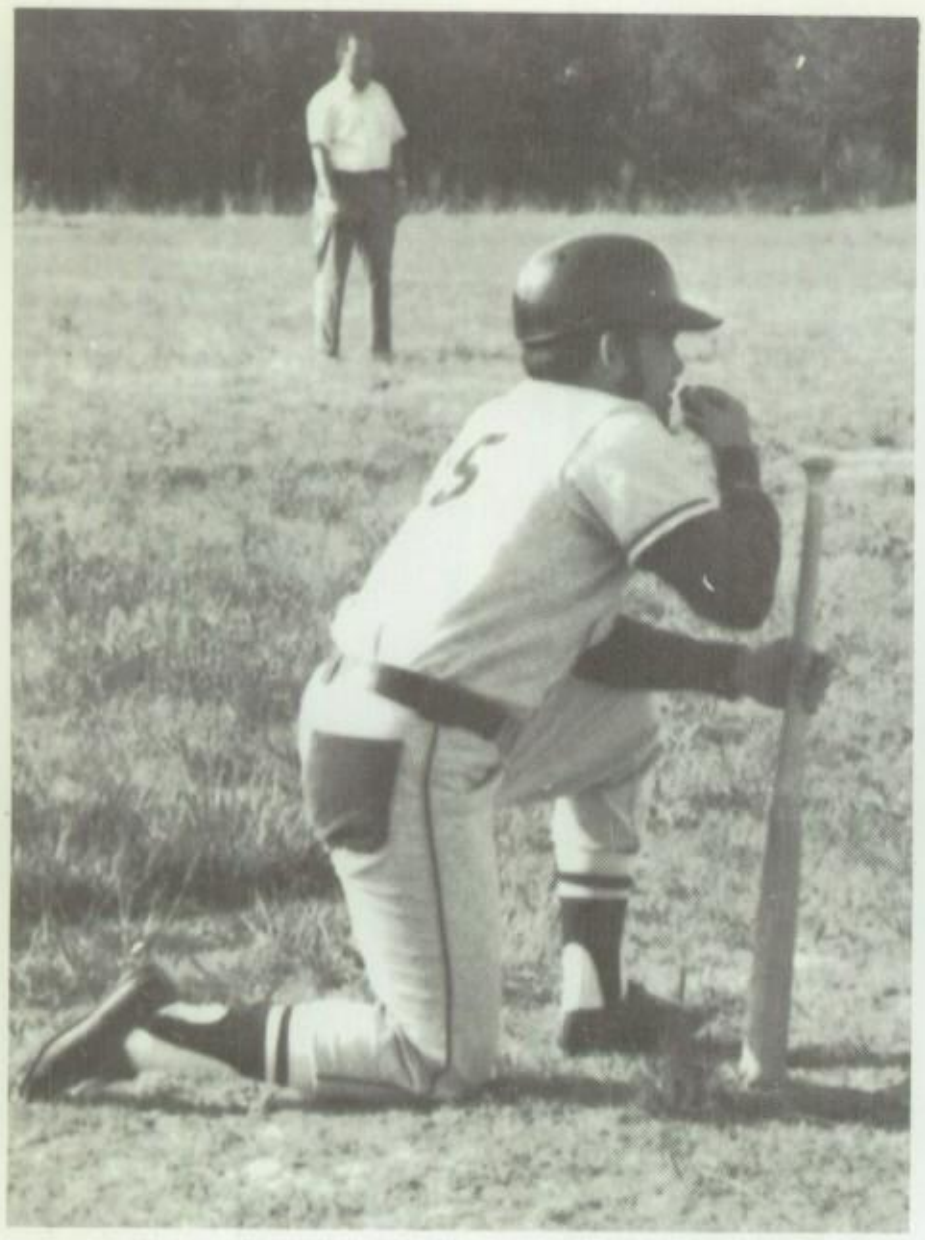
In widely-varying results, Eastern lost to Pike County three times. In the fifth seasonal outing, the Indians were scalped, 58-15. Hunter scored 13.

In a second contest at home, the score was much closer, 46-40. Hunter again dominated the basket for Eastern with 25. Then in the final game of the season, in sub-region tournament play, Pike again prevailed, 64-42. Hunter popped 27, and Williams scored 15.

ABOVE: Cyndi Williams, ECHS forward, pursues elusive ball in game at Heard County. RIGHT: Junior Wanda Williams checks position of defense before making her next move in the home game with Talbot County.



ABOVE: Forward Vicky Hill forces her way to bucket in game with Heard County. TOP: In January 30 game, Jonesboro girls give Hunter and Williams a battle for loose ball. ABOVE RIGHT: Cheryl Hunter (3) and Vicky Hill (13) command the free throw lane for rebound against Greenville girls.

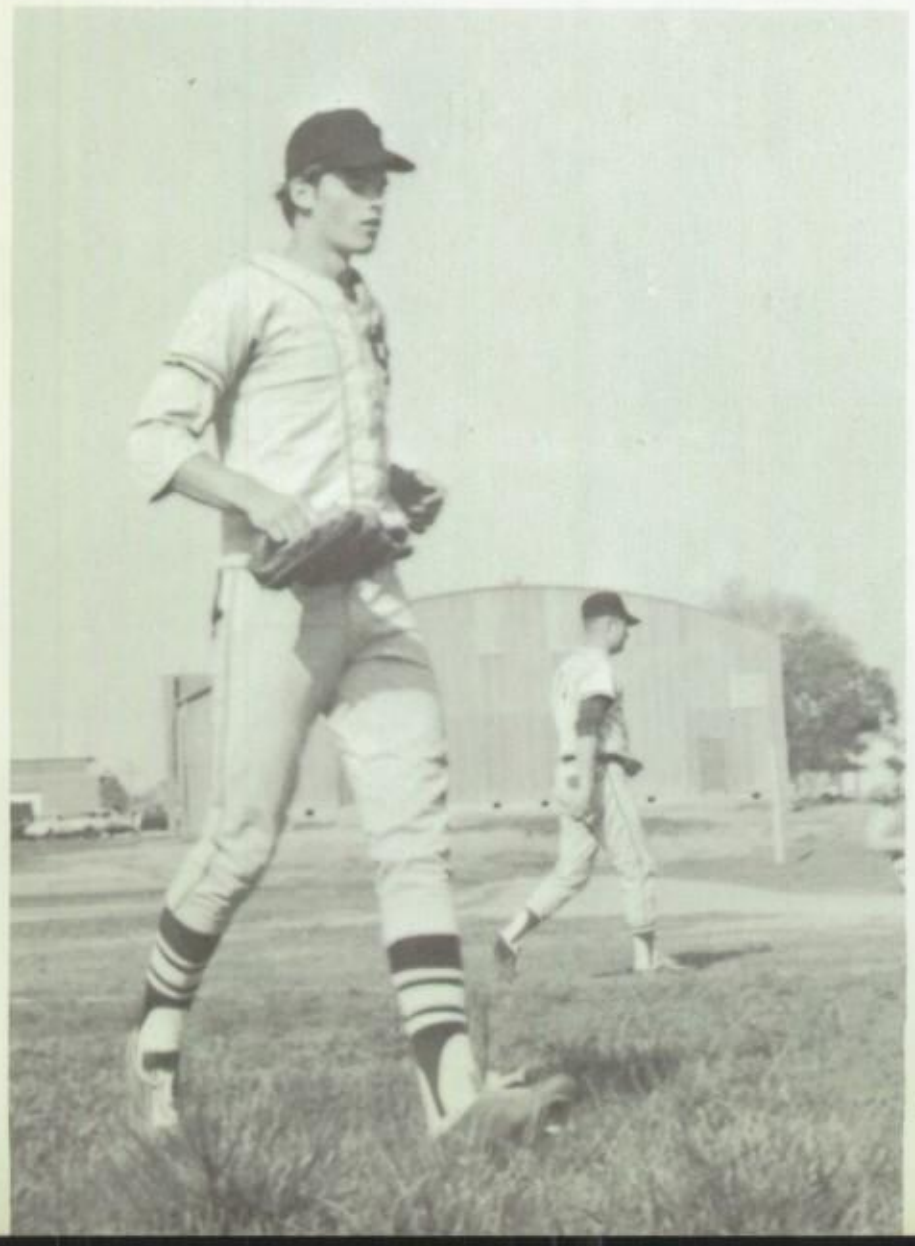


ABOVE: Jerry Sherman led team in batting. TOP RIGHT: Carl McKnight's speed made him a danerous man on the bases. BELOW: Richard Bedenbaugh returns for his final season after a good year at short.

TRACK SCOREBOARD

#1	ECHS — 72	Harris Co. — 67
	Greenville — 7	
#2	ECHS — 92	Greenville — 35
	Milner — 18	
#3	Carrollton Central — 67	
	ECHS — 64	
#4	Fayette Co. — 100	ECHS — 58
	Milner — 17	

Baseball Team, Sometimes Strong, Sometimes Weak, Goes 4-4



From the 1969 Baseball Team, which recorded a 4-4 table, 1970 returns three experienced men.

Lack of depth and desire characterized the '69 nine. In several games the Indians were leading early, but failed to hang on long enough to finish on top.

Leading hitters on the team were J. Sherman and Hunnicutt, both batting in the .390's. Mitchell was the top pitcher.

Listed on the starting card were Williams — 1b; Bailey — 2b; Bedenbaugh — ss; Christopher — 3b; J. Sherman — lf; Hunnicutt — cf; Neal — rf; D. Sherman — c; and Mitchell — p.

Back-up men included McKnight, Gray, Whatley, and Neill.

ECHS		OPPONENT
5	Western	7
13	Greenville	6
5	Pike Co.	4
11	Talbot Co.	5
8	Talbot Co.	7
8	Western	10
6	Greenville	8
3	Pike Co.	9

First-Year Track Establishes Records, Scores Impressive Wins

ECHS TRACK RECORDS
440 Relay — J. Gordon, H. Neill, J. Sherman, C. Fowler — 48.3 seconds
Mile Run — J. Crawford — 5:27.9
440 Yd. Dash — Gordon — 57.5
100 Yd. Dash — Fowler — 10.2
120 Yd. High Hurdles — Neill — 18.3 seconds
Long Jump — Crawford — 18' 11"
High Jump — Fowler — 5' 6"
Triple Jump — Daniels — 34' 10½"
Shot Put — Neill — 39' 4"
Discus — Neill — 105' 7¼"
Pole Vault — Wilson — 9' 6"
880 Yd. Run — Poston — 2:23.6
220 Yd. Run — Fowler — 23.1 sec.
180 Yd. Low Hurdles — Bailey — 17.5 sec.
2 Mile Run — McKnight — 12:35

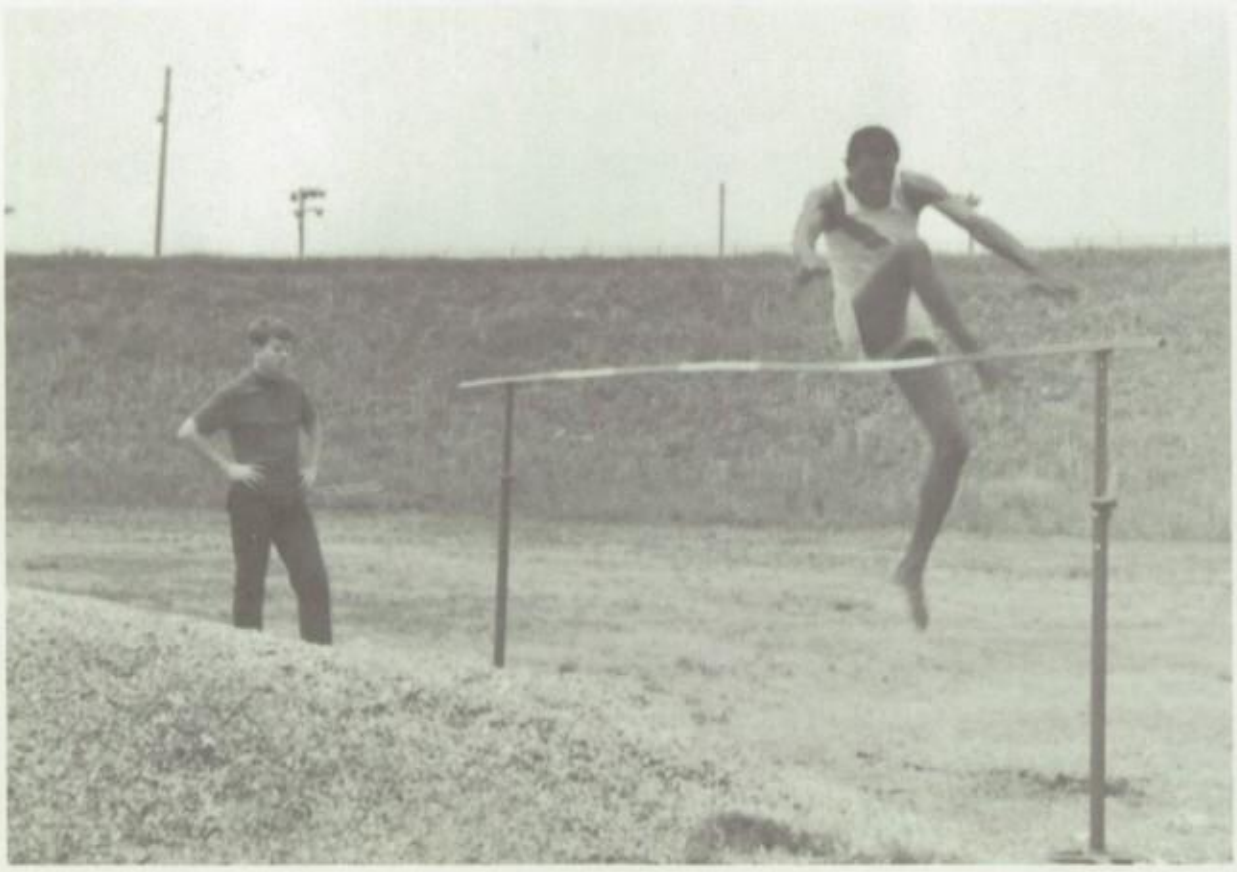
East Coweta added track to its ever-expanding interscholastic athletic program. Facilities for the sport were included when McKnight field was completed in 1968.

Participating in four meets, other than region, the Indians won two and placed second in two.

In the region meet, ECH finished first, 45 points ahead of runner-up Yatesville.

Clyde Fowler qualified for the state meet and finished second in the 220 yard dash and the 100 yard dash.

All times set by individual cindermen become the school's official records in the first track season.



ABOVE RIGHT: Wilson was record-setter in pole vault. TOP RIGHT, FRONT ROW: McKnight, Sherman, Fowler, Gordon, Tinsley. SECOND ROW: Wilson, Sanders, Herndon, Poston, Favors. BACK ROW: Hancock, Todd, Harris, Glazier, Whatley, Tinsley, Todd, Anglin, Waters, Daniels, Todd, Gallion. ABOVE LEFT: Fowler represented ECHS in State Track Meet.

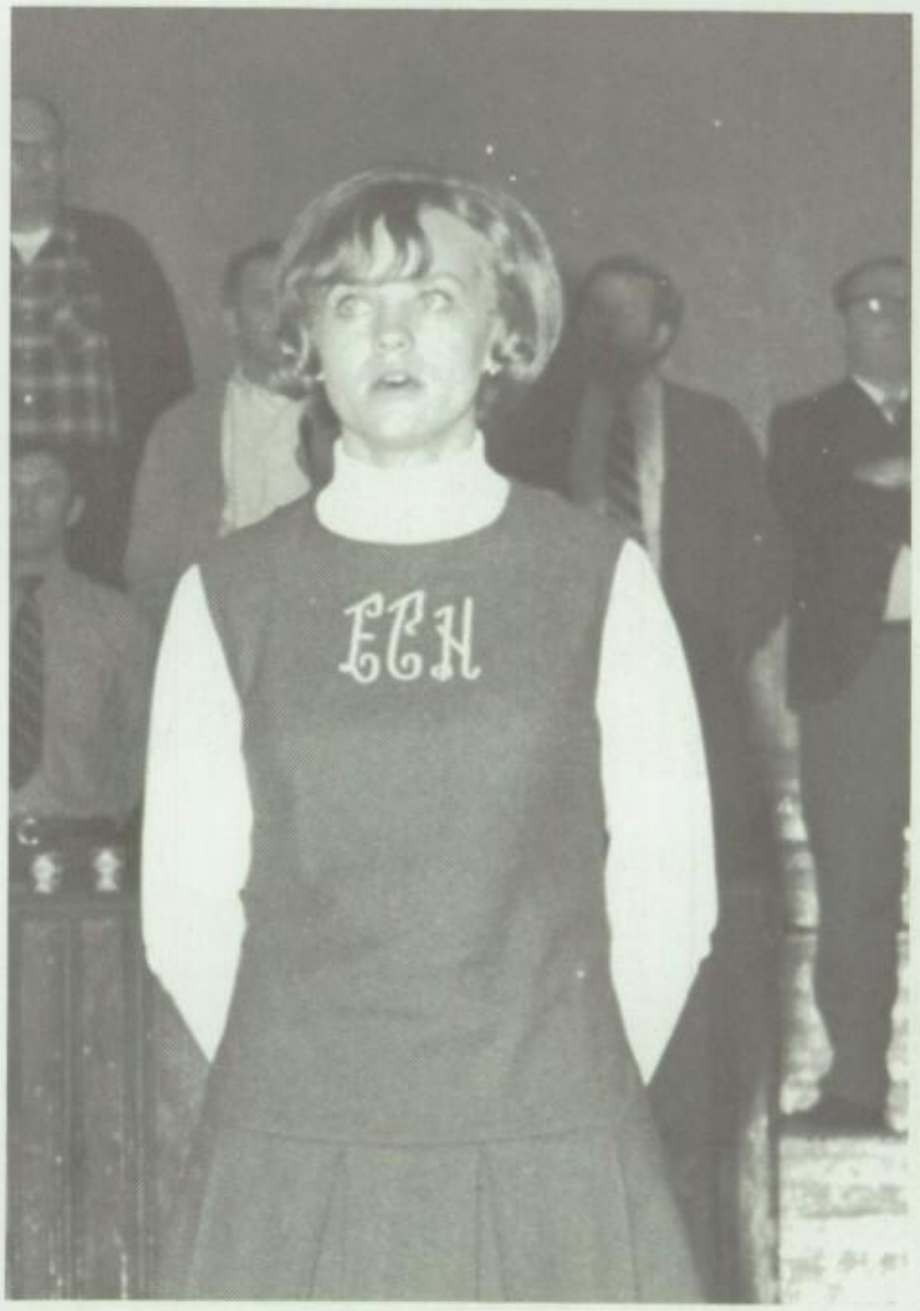
Nine Pass Tryout Test, Devise New Cheers, Pep Rally Gimmicks

After school started try-outs were held and nine girls were selected cheerleaders by judges from outside the school. Mrs. Wade was cheerleader coach for the year and Mrs. Spivey served as sponsor.

New cheers added to the repertorie included "Look-out", "Mighty Indians", and "Charge". Added to student favorites "Two-bits" and "Do You Believe", these yells made for a spirited stand at both football and basketball games.

Transportation to games was sometimes provided by parents, and for basketball games cheerleaders rode the bus.

Cheerleaders planned unique pep rallies consisting of games, stunts, and gimmicks.



LEFT: Vikki Lovett and Pam Hunter lead Homecoming crowd in sideline yells. ABOVE: At boys halftime Sue Chambless leads spectators in Alma Mater. TOP: "It's victory tonight," yells Sophomore Julie Bidne.

LEFT: Cheerleaders for 1969-70 are, FRONT: Julie Bidne, Sue Chambless, Belinda Thompson, CENTER: Gay Cook, BACK: Regina Odom, Alice McKnight, Betty Jo Cheek, Pam Hunter, Vikki Lovett. BELOW: Alternates for 1969-70 are, Debra Roberts, Donna Tenney, Susan Robinson.

"Vi-ct-ory!" At Greenville, Vikki Lovett, Regina Odom, Alice McKnight, Pam Hunter and fans fill the gym with spirit. The cheerleading squad had two Seniors, five Juniors, and two Sophomores.

Active Seventh, Eighth Graders Acquire Art of Winning, Losing

In the most organized and successful Junior basketball season in several years, the boys compiled a 5-3 record and the girls evened out at 4-4.

Leading scorer for the boys was Ronnie Gates with a total of 83 points, an average of 10.4. Other point-makers were Don Smith — 55, Larry Robertson — 39, Harry Wimbush — 20, and Jim Adamson — 43.

Kathy Neely topped the girls team with 90 points, while Margaret McKnight had 57, and Barbara Gordy scored 35.

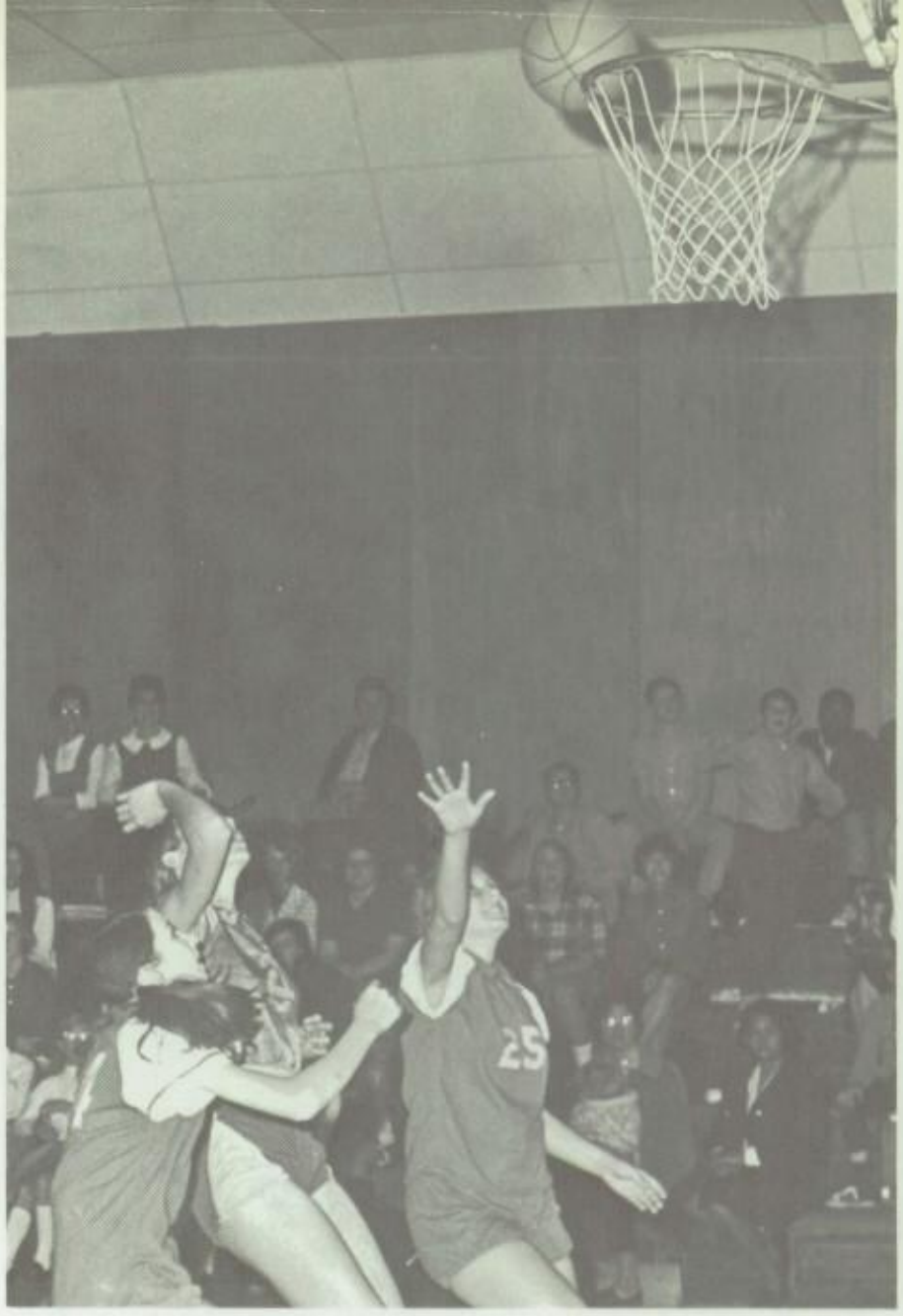
Cheerleaders were chosen from seventh and eighth grade girls. Cindy Hunter was captain of the squad and Mrs. Gene Sanders took the job as sponsor.

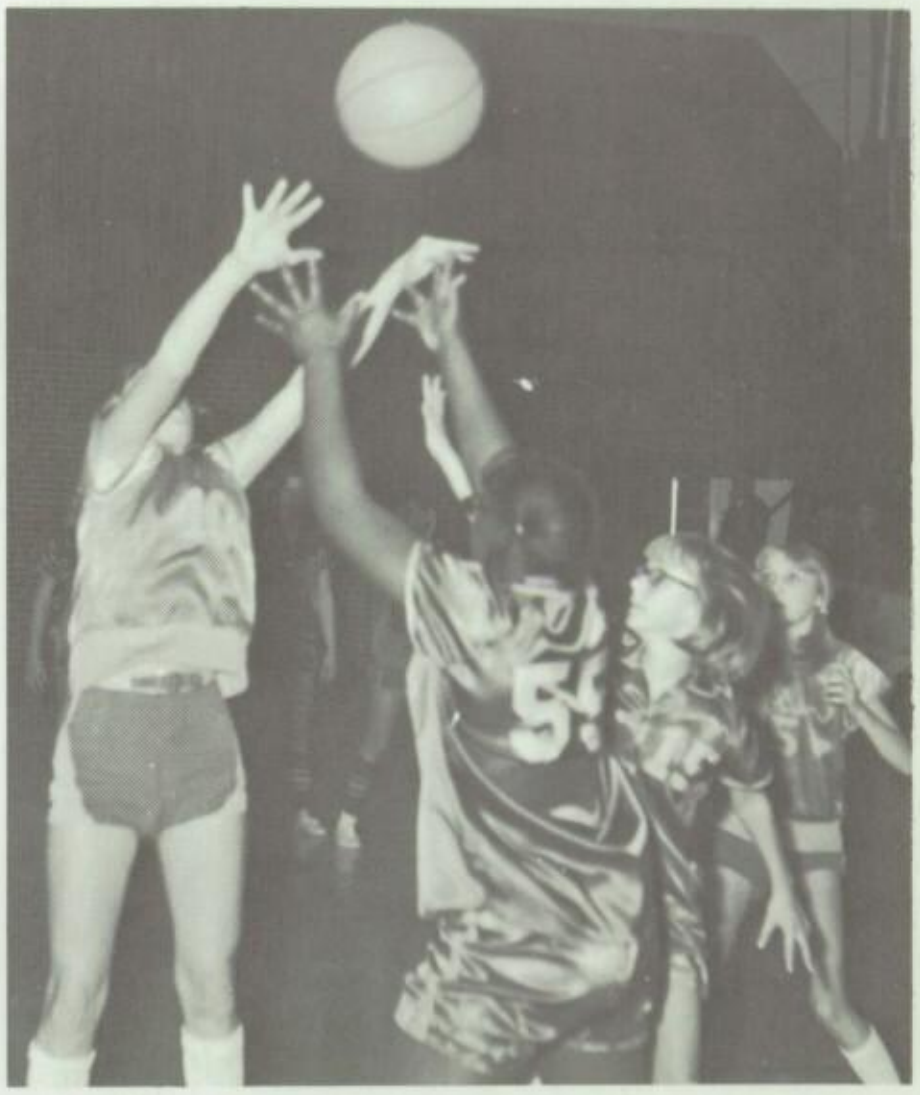
JR. GIRLS SCOREBOARD

ECHS		OPPONENT
23	Arnco-Sargent	35
33	Arnco-Sargent	23
22	Whitesburg	19
30	Madras	35
25	Grantville	22
20	Madras	27
36	Moreland	38
34	Moreland	25

JR. BOYS SCOREBOARD

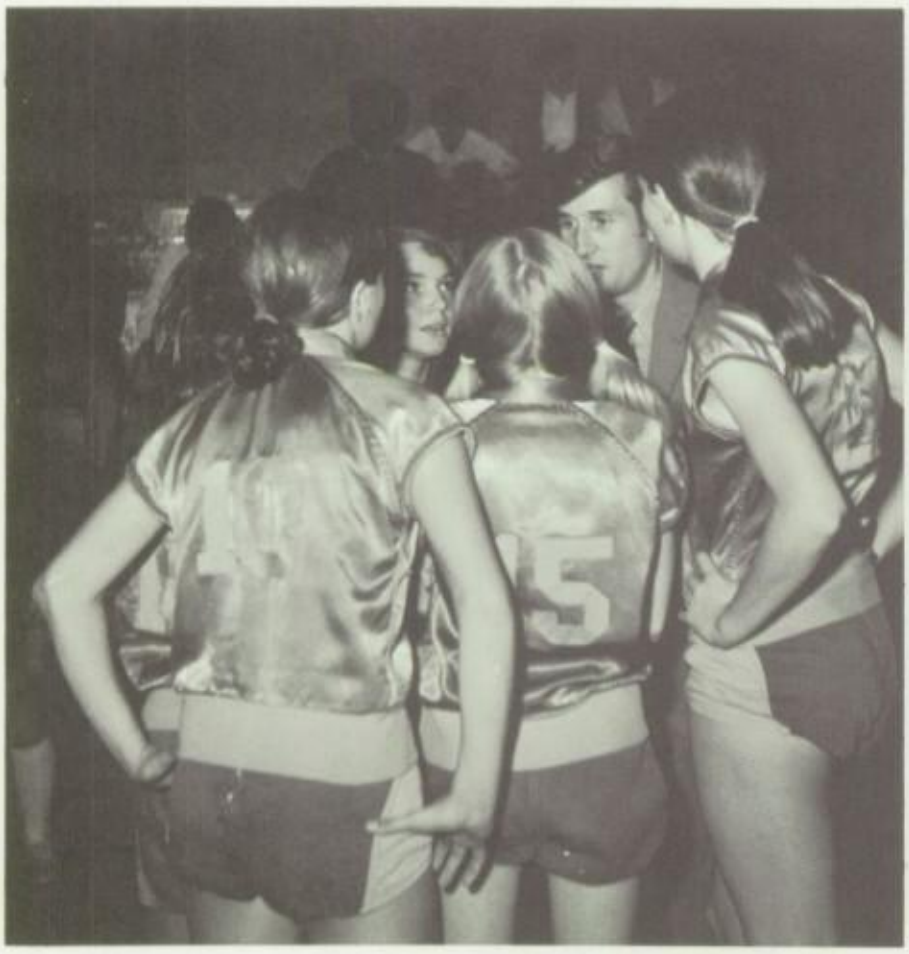
ECHS		OPPONENT
27	Arnco-Sargent	31
38	Arnco-Sargent	20
35	Whitesburg	19
47	Madras	34
28	Grantville	24
47	Madras	26
21	Moreland	46
32	Moreland	38





ABOVE: Forward Margaret McKnight (40) lets loose a sure two-pointer in home game with Arnco-Sargent. TOP: Kathy Neely (center) scores in game in which Junior girls edged Whitesburg, 22-19.

BELOW: Eighth-grader Lynn Massengale yells, "Beat Whitesburg!"



ABOVE: In a time out, Coach Byram explains strategy to Margaret McKnight (10), Barbara Gordy (15), Kathy Neely, Peggy Tinsley, and Ivalyn Caldwell. TOP: Boys Basketball: FRONT ROW: Kenny Thompson, Walter Lee Jackson, Norman Johnson, John Askew, Don Smith, Jim Adamson, Terry Howard, Steve Senn, Marcus Hancock. BACK ROW: Dennis Richards, Coach, Kevin Thompson, Terry Tenney, Larry Wimbush, Ronnie Gates, Harry Wimbush, Donny Hunter, Larry Robinson, Ronnie Cheek, Earl Byrom. Cheerleaders are, FRONT ROW: Lynn Massengale, Juanita Standifer, Cynthia Joyner, Cindy Peterson, Cindy Hunter. BACK ROW: Teresa Gentry, Jo Eanes, Lucy Quick, Cathy Sue Kelly, Janet Bidne. ABOVE RIGHT:—Knight's (10) eight point per game average came mostly from her driving lay-ups.

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ABOVE LEFT: Joy in giving is discovered by Mrs. Hemphill's third graders at Christmas. ABOVE RIGHT: Delight in receiving gifts is experienced by Kerry Lyons.

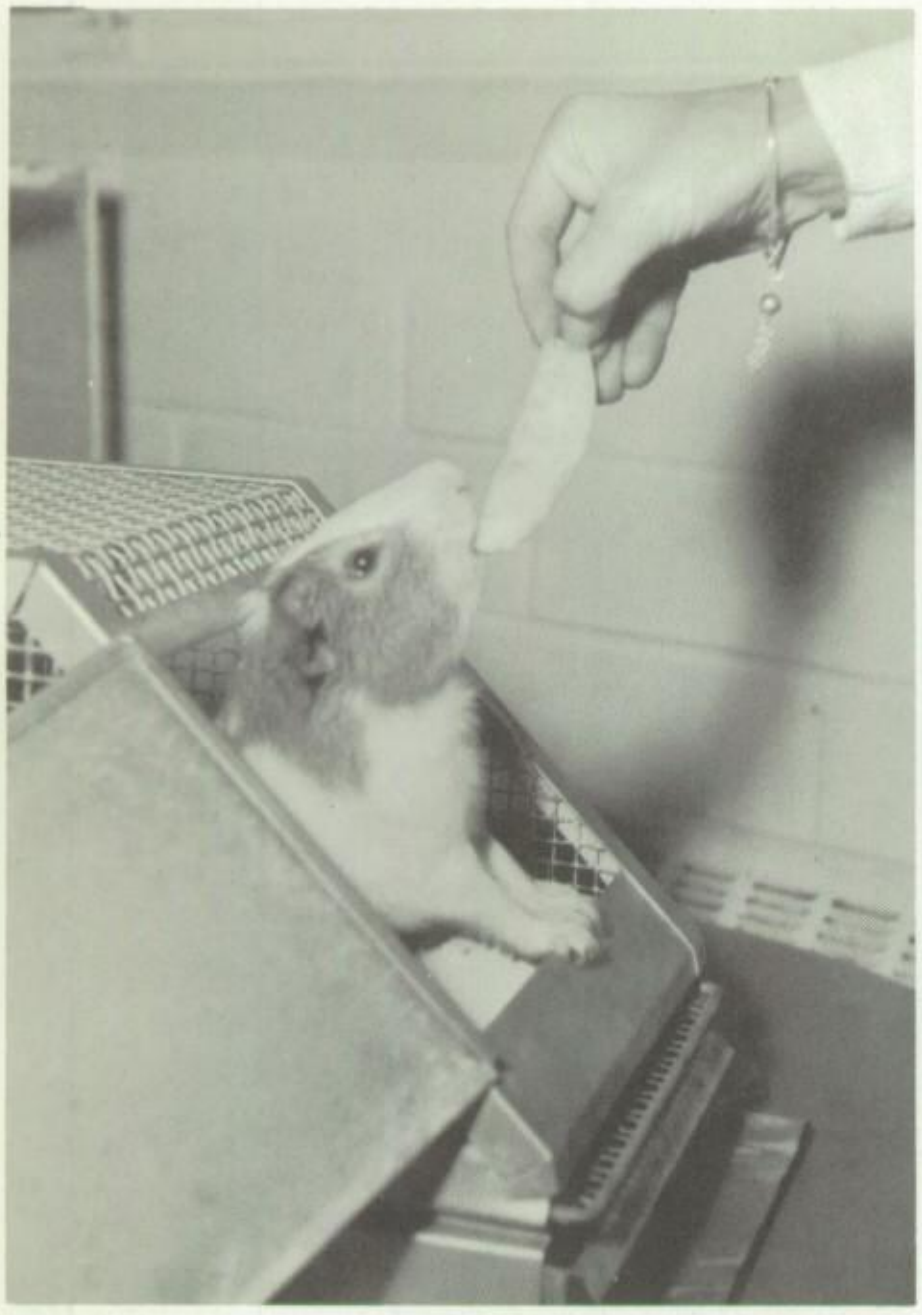
Innocence, Discovery, Joy Denote Early School Years

In the early days of one's educational journey, innocence, through discovery, is transformed into maturity and understanding. But this change is gradual, encompassing grades one through five, and sometimes even six and seven.

When the experience is made an enjoyable one, school becomes at least tolerable instead of insufferable.

Primary and elementary grades at East Coweta, in seeking these goals, are characterized by joy in learning.

LEFT: Learning to read opens the path to growth, discovery, understanding.



First graders are fascinated by their own little "pet shop" which includes Albert the guinea pig.

TOP ROW: Michael Ayers, Darci Barber, Tony Beasley, Pam Beckom. ROW TWO: Joyce Bishop, Rebecca Bishop, Susan Brandenburg, Bill Byrom. ROW THREE: Erie Byrom, Andy Caldwell, Cynthia Caldwell, Scott Camp. ROW FOUR: Dean Carter, Tonya Cindrich, Eddie Clay, Jimmy Coleman. ROW FIVE: Virgil Cook, Jana Cooper, Brenda Couch, Carl Couch. ROW SIX: Mary Faulkner, James Fisher, Steven Fleming, Charles Fulmer, Anthony Grant, Lisa Green, Ellen Hancock, Carlton Hannah. ROW SEVEN: Kenneth Harris, Phyllis Haskins, Tony Hayes, Judy Haygood, Monica Hill, Thomas Hill, Davie Howard, Frank Humphrey. ROW EIGHT: Alan Jackson, Pamela Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Tina Johnson, Alan Jones, Kerry Lyons, Christopher Madaris, Mark Massingale.

Six-year Olds Find ECHS Enjoyable, Relaxing

TOP ROW: Vera McKnight, Janeise McLemore, Carolyn Newby, Felicia Odom, Leslie Padgett, Valencia Penson, Darlene Pitts, Richard Porter. ROW TWO: Waudell Porter, Jackie Richards, Mary Beth Robertson, Chandra Spear, Terita Still, Scott Thompson, Mike Todd, Darlene Turner.

ROW THREE: Karen Whatley, Priscilla Whatley, Elisa White. ROW FOUR: Carol Wick, Larah Williams, Jimmy Wilson.

ABOVE: After a busy day of activity and fun, Jackie Richards and all first graders need a rest period.

ABOVE: At recess Mrs. Sanders checks her ice cream list to see if Jan Stewart and Larah Williams get an Eskimo pie or a nutty buddy.

Crowded Conditions in Primary Grades Relieved by Transfers

TOP ROW: Jadie Alexander, Kay Anglin, Kenneth Banks, Cindy Barnes, Nobu Beckom, Jean Bishop, Carl Bunn, Chrystanna Byrom. ROW TWO: David Byrom, Everette Byrom III, Anthony Caldwell, John Caldwell, Eileen Canada, Leslie Cannon, Greg Carter, Tim Cooley. ROW THREE: Marlene Couch, Anthony Crawford, Sandra Daniel, Jimmy Dean, Mike Eady, Rita Falls, Jackie Faulkner, Lisa Fleming.

Enjoying a time out from classroom routine, Greg Carter and his classmates "color the day bright."

ROW FOUR: Steve Fox, Debra Gable, Verlin Garrett, Phyllis Gibbs. ROW FIVE: Nancy Gray, Danny Grubbs, Jerry Hannah, Marie Hannah. ROW SIX: Vanessa Harris, Curtis Haygood, Sally Hill, Connie Jackson. ROW SEVEN: Steven Jackson, Barbara Norris, Charles Pate, Melinda Payton.

TOP ROW: Glenn Peterson, Marie Phillips, Deborah Pollard, Jon Pritchett. ROW TWO: Martha Segrest, Davy Sewell, Joey Smith, Gary Spratlin. ROW THREE: Kathy Spratlin, Rhonda Story, Scott Strickland, Joel Tanksley. ROW FOUR: Renee Thomas, Jeffery Todd, Anthony Turner, Terry Turner. ROW FIVE: Tina Watson, Susan Whitlock, Donald Wick, Jr., Vickie Williams.

Second Grade

Royce Richardson, Frankie Roberts, Elton Scoggins.

After enjoying their lunch, primary students assume clean-up responsibilities.

Third Grade

ROW SIX: Donna Lynn Avery, Barbara Banks, Kenneth Beasley, Janet Bishop, Janice Bishop, Terry Bolden, Bryant Brandenburg, Ann Bunn. ROW SEVEN: Danny Byrom, Donna Byrom, Elizabeth Byrom, Lynn Byrom, Alan Camp, Betty Caldwell, Donna Cooper, Janet Cooper.

Fun Activities in Lower Grades Capture Casual Moments

TOP ROW: Kathy Fisher, Cindy Fleming, Phil Fleming, Robbyn Fleming, Bonnie Fredricksen, Kathy Fulmer, Milton Gibbs, Penny Gore. ROW TWO: Michele Gray, Vicky Grubbs, Patsy Hammonds, Michael L. Harris, Marymanget Haskins, Glenda Hatcher, Roger Hendley, Chip Hubbard. ROW THREE: Lisa Hunter, Lynne Hunter, Nancy Key, Brenda Ledbetter, Terry Neill, Phil Orr, Kenneth Pollard, Tommy Pope. ROW FOUR: Erie Prine, Vickie Richardson, Jeff Roberts, Patricia Robertson, Sally Robinson, Robbin Rooks, Bob Rose, Sandra Rowe.

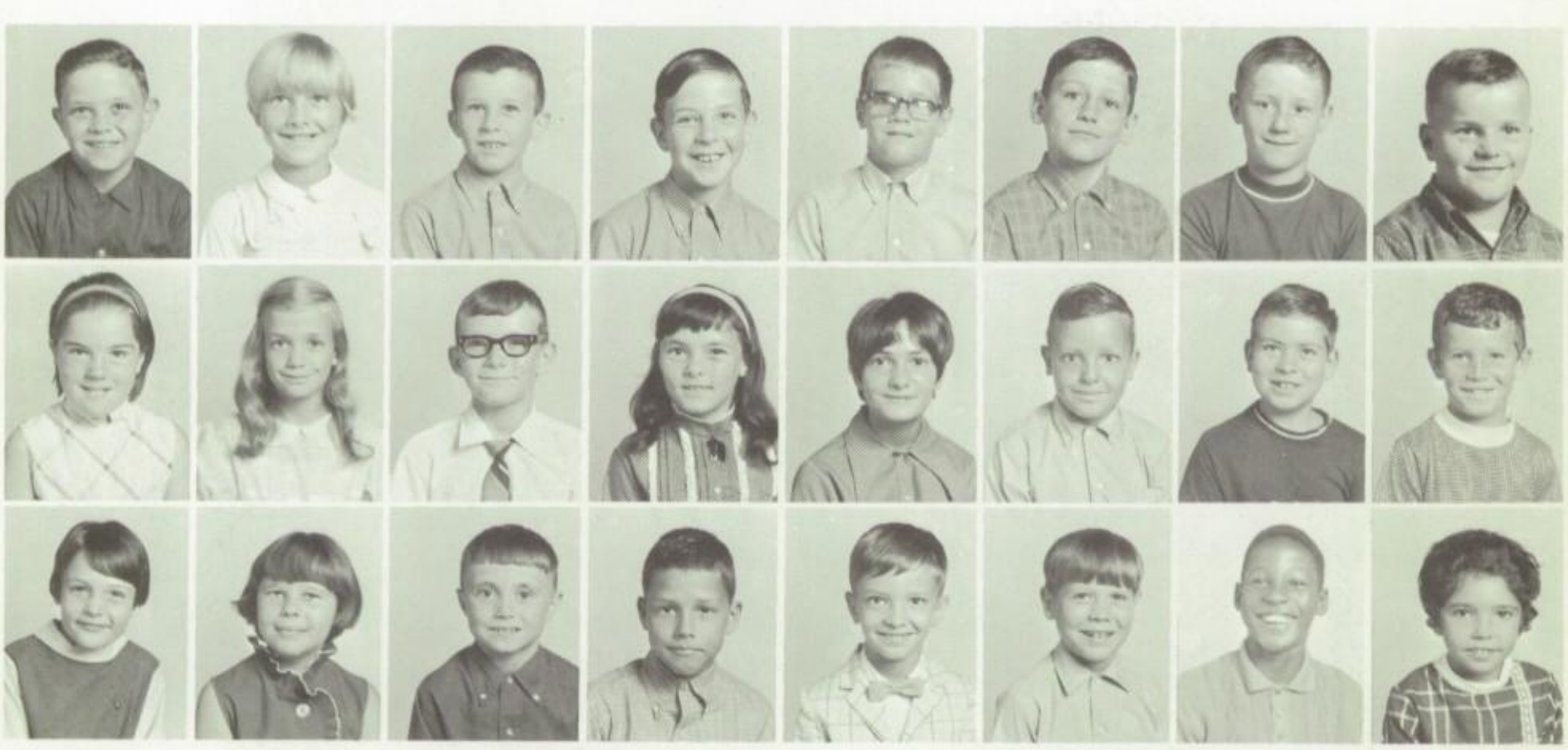
ROW FIVE: Kathy Scoggin, Richard Smith, Russell Standifer, Pam Thompson, Gloria Tinsley, Johnny Turner. ROW SIX: Vickie Turner, Mark White, Jeri Whitlock, Sonny Whitlock, Brad Wilkinson, Billy Williams. ROW SEVEN: Bobby Williams, Debbie Williford, Ricky Willis, Danny Wilson, Darlene Wilson, Mike Wilson.

During recess, "the tower" challenges the physical capabilities of student in Mrs. Reese's third grade.

TOP ROW: Sandra Alexander, Ramona Allred. ROW TWO: Eric Ayers, Curtis Bailey. ROW THREE: Nancy Banks, Angie Bass. ROW FOUR: Iris Beasley, Carol Beckom.

At Thanksgiving, Cathy Bell, and Donna Hannah demonstrate the fun in making a pine cone turkey.

Fourth Grade



ROW FIVE: Stacy Beckom, Kathy Bell, Ray Bishop, Gerald Brooks, Chuck Byrom, Tim Byrom, Emmet Caldwell, James Caldwell. ROW SIX: Glenda Camp, Patricia Castle, Glenn Caswell, Lynn Caswell, Angela Chambers, Donald Coleman, Tim Cook, Tim Cook. ROW SEVEN: Nancy Cooper, Katherin Couch, Standley Cox, Jimmy Fisher, Ray Fleming, Ben Gill, Joe Lee Gresham, Donna Hannah.

High School Students Set Styles for Fourth and Fifth Graders' Ideals

TOP ROW: Rita Hatchett, Mary Jean Hayes, Karen Hill, Kristi Kirbow, Claire Lasseter, Chuck Ledbetter, Sammy Madaris, David Mapp. ROW TWO: Eva Mapp, Tony Martin, Gail McKnight, Rhonda McKnight, Theresa McLemore, Anthony Noles, Rita Payton, Ricky Phillips. ROW THREE: Donna Quick, Jimmy Ray Quick, Michael Ragland, Randy Savage, Rhonda Senn, Della Sewell, Elaine Singleton, Cynthia Smith. ROW FOUR: Denise Smith, Tammy Smith, Terry Spratlin, Randall Stanfield, Wendell Stanfield, Jan Stewart, Ray Story, Teri Thompson. BELOW: Junior Reita Gentry handles ice cream sales at afternoon recess for fourth grader Curtis Bailey.

ROW FIVE: Wayne Tinsley, Danny Veitch, Ann Washington. ROW SIX: Teresa Washington, Curtis Watson, Donald White. ROW SEVEN: Angela Williford, Dorothy Wilson, Maria Wright.

TOP ROW: Althea Allred, Letisha Allred, Beverly Banks, Carl Bishop, Connie Bishop, Kenneth Bishop, Roger Bishop, David Bowen. ROW TWO: Ruby Bryan, Tim Buchanan, Ruth Caldwell, Mary Ann Canada, Edward Carte, Joy Cindrich, Lola Clemons, Jean Cleveland. ROW THREE: Lamar Couch, Kenny Dewberry, Paul Doler, Rick Gable, Jethro Gosdin, Kathy Grant, Mary Gray, Patricia Gray. ROW FOUR: Melinda Hammonds, Gale Hancock, Lynn Harris, George Haygood, Robin Hendley, Jason Hill, Mike Hill, Melissa Huddleston. ROW FIVE: Jenny Jackson, Virginia Johnson, Leta Joiner, Shirley Jones, Ricky Loftis, Courtney Lunsford, Louis Lyons, Earline Martin. ROW SIX: Laura Massengale, Jo Ann McKnight, Patsy Morris, Bryan O'Kelly, Sonny Pollard, Kathy Richett, Susan Rose, George Seqrest. ROW SEVEN: Sandy Smallwood, Mark Smith, Nerine Smith, Brantly Todd, Angie Turner, Barney Turner, Eddie Watson, Pam Wheelus. ROW EIGHT: Debbie Wick, Jerry Williams, Bill Wilkinson, Diane Wilkins, Susan Wilson, Jim Wood, Bonnie Woods, Sheila Wright.

TOP ROW: Jay Anglin, Carol Atkinson, Jerry Banks, Donna Barnes, Tersa Bass, Sandra Beasley, David Bishop, Wade Bishop. ROW TWO: Gary Bolden, Kenny Bowen, Carol Caldwell, Thomas Caldwell, Jan Castles, Randy Caswell, Cheryl

Coleman, Robert Coleman. ROW THREE: Cathy Cooper, Douglas Cooper, Debra Couch, Debroah Couch, Vickie Eady, Gloria Fredriksen, Harold Fredriksen, Ricky Fox.

Softball Renews Elementary Students' Stamina for Academic Studies

ROW FOUR: Barbara Fulmer, Marshall Gable, Peggy Gable, Billie Jean Gray. ROW FIVE: Shelia Green, Marta Gill, Wanda Gore, Wayne Grubbs. ROW SIX: Jimmy Hannah, Sheena Hayes, Dennis Haynes, Rocky Hill.

ROW SEVEN: Tim Hubbard, Steve Humphrey, Mike Houston, Hubert Jackson.
"How could you lose with me as your all-star pitcher." jokes Miss Floyd to Keith Spratlin.

TOP ROW: Isaiah Johnson, Jill Lassetter, Mike Loftin, Mike Massengale. ROW TWO: Emory Milner, Ray Milner, John O'Kelley, Danette Pritchett. ROW THREE: Lewis Pitts, Eugene Richardson, Kaye Roberts, Marty Rogers. ROW FOUR: Patrice Sanders, Debra Savage, Allen Smith, Rita Smith.

ROW FIVE: Keith Spratlin, Katherine Stanfield, Harold Tidwell, Jennie Todd. ROW SIX: Donna Turner, Mike Turner, Melinda Whatley, Jill Whitlock. ROW SEVEN: Barbara Willis, John Wilson, Ricky Wilson, Teri Woods.

Ready for the final hour of study, Randy Caswell, Steve Humphrey, and Ray Milner return to Miss Floyd's class after a set-to on the softball diamond.

Seventh Grade

TOP ROW: Billy Bass, Kenny Bell, Randy Bennett, Janet Bidne. ROW TWO: Thomas Bradenburg, Roy Canada, Ronnie Chappell, Charlotte Cox. ROW THREE: Mike Cunningham, Carol Fuller, Donna Fulmer, Teresa Gentry.

ROW FOUR: Kay Graham, Patricia Green, Ricky Green, Brenda Gilbert. ROW FIVE: Linda Harris, Marcus Hancock, Becky Hatcher, Brenda Hatcher. ROW SIX: Janet Hill, Brenda Holloway, Louie Horne, Cindy Hunter. RIGHT COLUMN: TOP ROW: Patti Jones, Susan Jones, Cynthia Joyner, Kathy Kelly. ROW TWO: Karen Kirbow, Brenda Mapp, Elaine Peek, Cindy Peterson.

ROW THREE: Juanita Quick, Wayne Quick, Sharon Rowe, Sheila Rowe. ROW FOUR: Bob Savage, Sandra Shelton, Steve Shuler, Robin Smith. ROW FIVE: Juanita Standifer, Kline Stanfield, Barbara Stanford, Raymond Stevenson. ROW SIX: Terry Tenney, Brenda Terrell, John Tidwell, Kevin Thompson. ROW SEVEN: Mark Thompson, Sandy Wheelus, Billy White, Barbara Wick. ROW EIGHT: Linda Willis, David Wilson, Lisa Wyche, Mark Veitch.

Art Spurs Creative Interest in Special Education Classes

Monday of each week, Betty Jo Cheek supervises activities in art for students in Mrs. Nelms' Primary Special Education class. Debra Byrom is instructed in how to prepare crafts for Thanksgiving decorations.

TOP ROW: Kenneth Bailey, Donald Bishop, Oliver Bishop, Tommy Bishop, Debra Byrom, Denise Byrom, Dianne Byrom. ROW TWO: Dorothy Byrom, Gerald Collins, Billy Fox, Ronny Gates, Betty Holloway, Bobby Holloway. ROW THREE: Ricky Holloway, Johnny Miller, Donny Phillips, Tommy Phillips, Janice Pollard, Jonathan White, Genavy Williamson, Larry Wimbush.

"Class" Connotes Close Cooperation

"Class": the term took on new connotations at East Coweta High School this year. Once each month, a meeting period was set aside, and classes conducted business, discussed problems, and made recommendations for solutions.

Each class elected officers, chose mottos, class flowers, and colors. Competition was provided at spirit contests in pep rallies and in the Key-Club sponsored basketball tourney.

For Juniors and Seniors, especially, coordination was needed for special activities. The Prom on April 17, for example, took demanding dedication.

For the Class of '70, the play was presented on April 10 and 11; Honors Night was May 29; Baccalaureate Services were on May 31; and finally, Graduation climaxed the year on June 1.

FAR LEFT: At 3:30 students stream from all exits, rushing to cars and busses and heading to homes and favorite hang-outs. LEFT: Group discussions provided humor, and sometimes even help in answering questions. CENTER: Seminars and speeches directed students' choices of colleges and understanding of desegregation situations. TOP: Mrs. Hunter spent hours measuring seniors for commencement ceremonies. Lillie Green gets prepared for cap and gown for graduation on June 1.

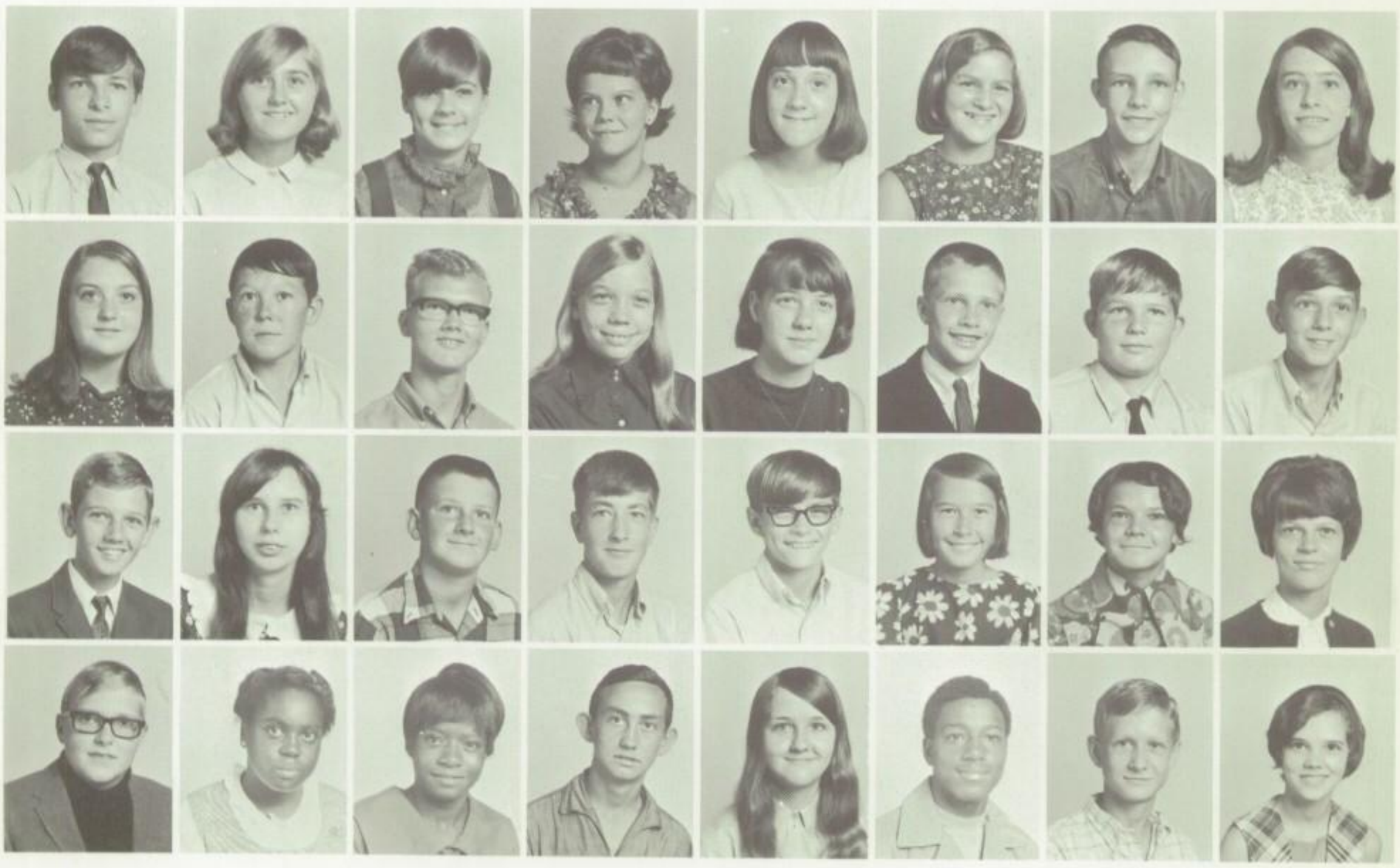
Sub-Freshmen Begin High School Tenure

RIGHT: Sub Freshman class officers toast to the success of the Class of '74. John Askew serves as vice-president, Kathy Neely is secretary and Margaret McKnight is president. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Hancock is Sub-Freshman class sponsor and social studies teacher.

ROW ONE: Jim Adamson, John Askew, Connie Attaway, Connie Banks, Jim Bowden, Lonnie Bowen, Kay Brittain, Earl Byrom.

ROW TWO: Ivalyn Caldwell, Karen Camp, Danny Carden, Ronnie Cheek, Darlene Clemens, Joy Cook, Sue Cooper, Carolyn Costley. ROW THREE: Linda Crawley, Tony Crunkleton, James Dennis, Nancy Eady, Jo Eanes, Paula Eanes, Ray Ferrell, Mary Fulmer. ROW FOUR: Pat Gable, Stanley Gentry, Towanna Gentry, Faye Graham.

TOP ROW: Barbara Gordy, Maria Gosdin, JoAnn Grubbs, Jimmy Horton. ROW TWO: Terry Howard, Donnie Hunter, Walter Jackson, Norman Johnson.



ROW THREE: Casey Jones, Kathy Ledbetter, Mary Ledbetter, Lynn Massengale, Betsy McDonald, Margaret McKnight, Joseph McMicheal, Kathy Neely. ROW FOUR: Bonnie Pate, Jimmy Peek, Eugene Pope, Lucy Quick, Anne Roberts, Larry Robertson, Steve Senn, Bryant Shelton. ROW FIVE: Donnie Smith, Jeanette Spratlin, Neal Standfield, David Thompson, Kenney Thompson, Peggy Tinsley, Jean Turner, Kathy Turner. ROW SIX: Mark Turner, Judy Watson, Barbara Wilkins, Robert Williams, Brenda Willis, Harry Wimbush, Tom Wood, Kay Yarbor.

TOP ROW: Eva Berry, Jo Bidne.

Sweeping the path for Freshman Class of 1970 are Roy Woodall, president, Sandy Camp, vice president, and Carol Christopher, secretary.

ROW TWO: Sandra Bishop, Brenda Bowen, Marshall Bryant, Nancy Buchanan, Mike Byrom, Sharon Byrom. ROW THREE: Jimmy Caldwell, Debbie Camp, Sandy Camp, Deborah Carden, Carol Christopher, Donna Crawley. ROW FOUR: Patricia Doler, Charles Eady, Mark Evans, Diane Falls, Hosea Gray, Shirley Green. ROW FIVE: Elaine Gordy, Cheryl Gosdin, Jamie Hannah, Cathy Harris, Brenda Harris, Ricky Hayes.

Extracurricular Activities Unfold for Concerned Freshmen

TOP ROW: Patti Haygood, Lind Hemphill, Rita Hendley, Dorothy Hicks, Cathy Higginbotham, Marsha Hill. ROW TWO: Robin Horne, L. C. Jackson, Willie Jackson, Libby Lunsford, Stanley Mapp, Vickie Mapp. ROW THREE: Eddie McMichael, Betty Jean Milner, John Neely, Donald Neill, Nita Newborne, Cindy Norris.

ROW FOUR: James Otwell, Gwen Pate, John Peterson, Raymond Phelps, Lynda Phillips, Susan Robinson. ROW FIVE: Elaine Sinkfield, Wade Spratlin, Wesley Standifer, Donna Tenney, Jennie Terrell, Jim Thompson. ROW SIX: Patti Whitlock, Dede Wilkinson, Boddy Joe Wilson, Hank Wilson, Debbie Winkles, Roy Woodall.

Sophomores Achieve Second Step On Climb to Graduation Goal

TOP ROW: Larry Adcock, Jeff Askew, Tony Atkins, Kay Banks, Julie Bidne, Gayle Brittian.

On the second step toward graduation, Sophomores elected Sandra Wilson, president; Gene Peek, vice-president; Jeff Askew, secretary; and Craig Humphrey, treasurer.

ROW TWO: Judy Brooks, Linda Brown. ROW THREE: Wayne Brown, Bobbie Castles.

ROW FOUR: Lennis Chambers, Joe Collins, Kathy Cox, Brenda Dunegan, Linda Emory, Linda Falls. ROW FIVE: Tommy Faulkner, Marty Gentry, Ted Glazier, Jimmy Gordon, Danny Gray, Charles Hand.

TOP ROW: Robert Hardin, John Harris. ROW TWO: Jim Hill, David Holston. ROW THREE: Craig Humphrey, Cheryl Hunter.

Class of '72 chose Wilma Smith as one of its 1970 Homecoming Representatives. She was escorted by Ricky Turner.

ROW FOUR: Barbara McDill, Martha Mitchell, Tony Morgan, Doug Mullis, Sandra Neely, Charles Orr. ROW FIVE: Darryl Overton, Gene Peek, Pam Phillips, Randy Plant, Debbie Pye, Jimmy Rainwater. ROW SIX: Debra Roberts, Dennis Robinson, Greg Rose, David Segrest, Wanda Senn, Alvin Shelton.

Sophomores Elect Favorites

Cheryl Hunter, escorted by Tommy Faulkner, was one of the Sophomore representatives to the Homecoming Court, as well as "Miss Sophomore".

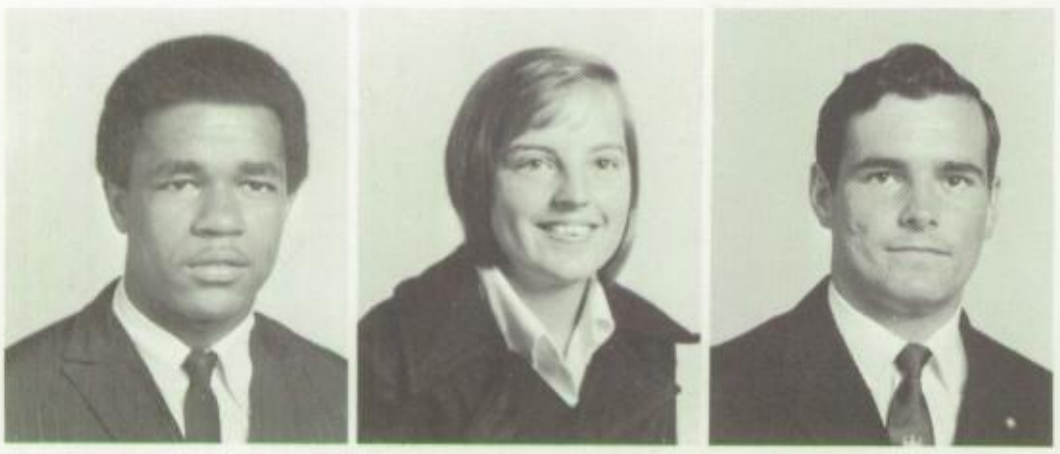
ROW ONE: Bill Todd, Ricky Turner. ROW TWO: Jackson White, Johnny Whitlock.

TOP ROW: Debbie Smith, Joan Smith, Joyce Smith. ROW TWO: Wilma Smith, Randy Smyth, Norris Stanfield. ROW THREE: Ronald Stevenson, Lawrence Terrell, Mike Tinsley.

ROW ONE: Belinda Thompson, Robin Thompson, Tommy Thompson. ROW TWO: Bobbe Tyner, Pam Yeager, Ronnie Whatley. ROW THREE: Sandra Wilson, Alice Wood, Billy Woodall.

Junior Leaders Plot Homecoming, Prom

Heading the Junior Class in an action-packed year are Ralph Sanders, president, Elaine Banks, vice-president, Cyndi Willians, treasurer, and Linda Adcock, secretary.

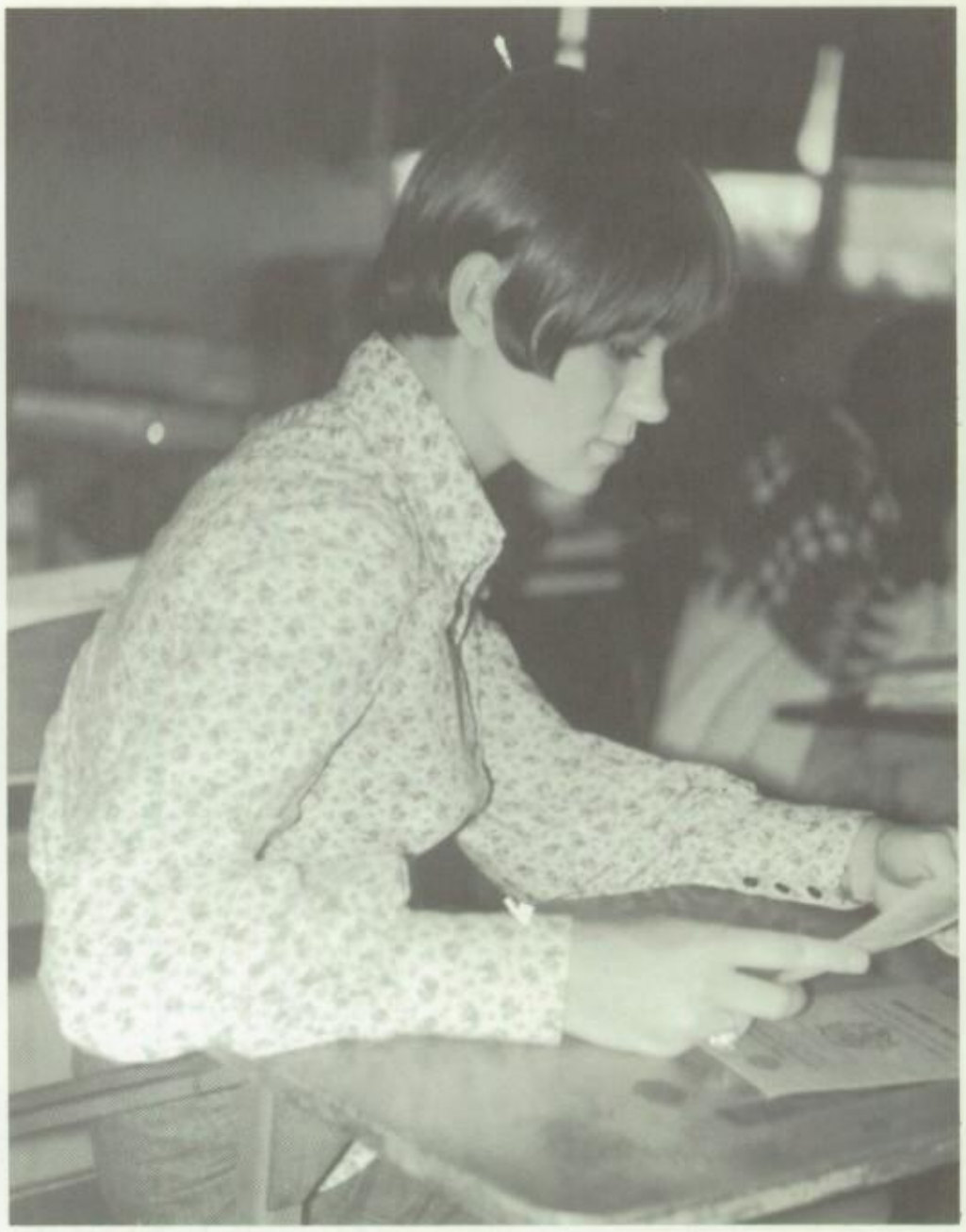


Curtis Brooks, Dale Camp, Jake Caswell.

TOP ROW: Lynda Adcock, Joe Bailey. ROW TWO: Elaine Banks, Rosalyn Braswell. ROW THREE: Gay Cook, Brenda Eanes.

Martha Evans, Clyde Fowler, Nancy Fredriksen, Reita Gentry, Ronnie Hannah.

TOP ROW: Judy Hubbard, Bruce Humphrey. ROW TWO: Pam Hunter, Leroyce Johnson.



Realizing the importance of good grades, Wanda Williams makes plans for college.

ROW THREE: Elgin Kendall, Margie Ledbetter, Vikki Lovett, Alice McKnight, Reba Morrow. ROW FOUR: William Neill, Regina Odom, Will Robinson, Ralph Sanders, Patricia Senn.

Eleventh Graders Study, Plan Ahead for College, Take PSAT

TOP ROW: Gail Shelton, Sandi Terrell, Mary Thompson, Jessie Thurman. ROW TWO: Bob Tinsley, Doug Turner, Elaine Turner, Ruth Ann White.

ROW ONE: Cynthia Williams, Wanda Williams. ROW TWO: Harley Willis, Sandra Wilson. ROW THREE: Joyce Wood, Emily Zachery.

Representing the Juniors in 1969 Homecoming Court are, TOP: Regina Odom escourted by Bob Tinsley. ABOVE: Gay Cook, escourted by Wayne Wilson.

Fred Adamson

Betty Banks

Richard Bedenbaugh

Linda Bishop

Esther Caldwell

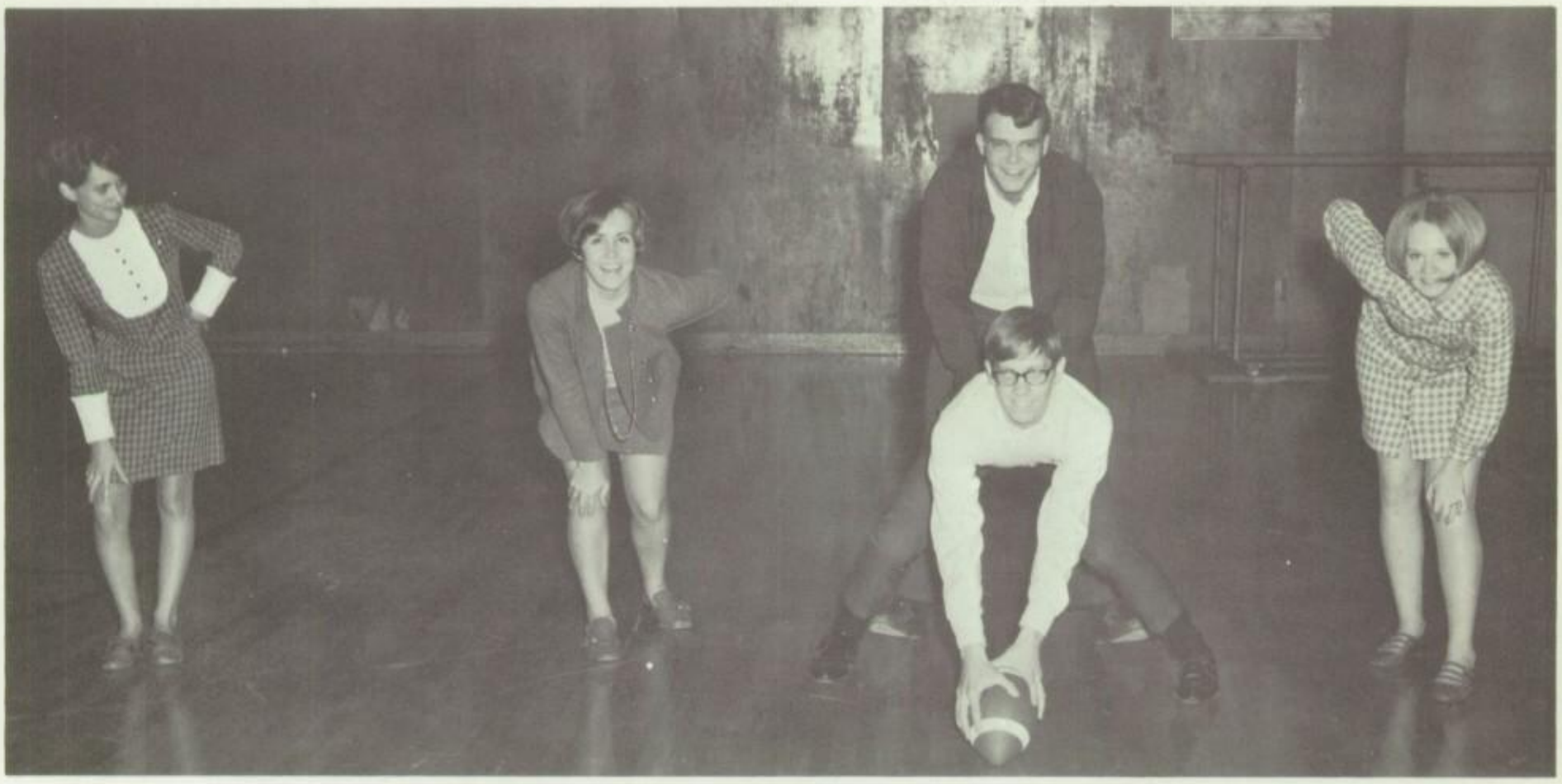
Roger Canada

Sue Chambless

Betty Jo Cheek

Preforming the first of several school projects completed by members of the class of '70, Debbie Smith helps in cleaning trophies and cases.

Todd "Captains" Officers' "Team" In Winning Year



Serving as Senior Class Officers for 1969-70 are: Betty Jo Cheek, treasurer, Debbie Smith, secretary, Ken Rose (center), parliamentarian, Johnny Todd (quarterback), president, and Linda Crook, vice president.

Charles Costley

Fred Cox

Linda Crook

Deborah Crunkleton

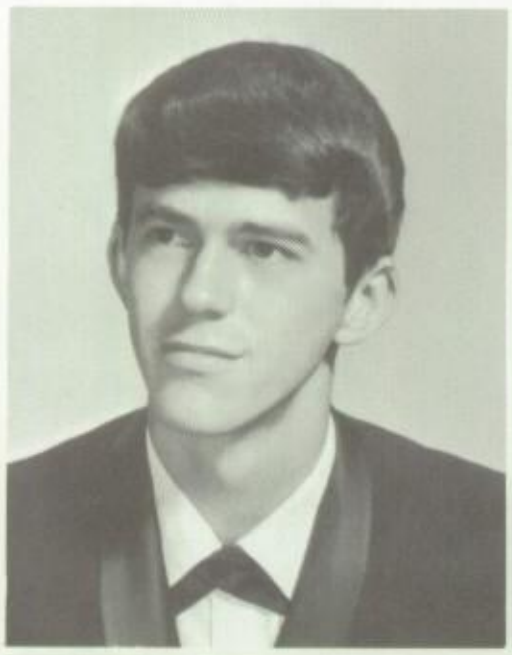
Patsy Gilbert

Linda Glanton

Picking Invitation Styles, Memory Books Preoccupies Students

On December 15 Katie Stewart, Sherri Tenney, Vickie Hill and Brenda Hill select invitations from Josten's.

Lillie Greene



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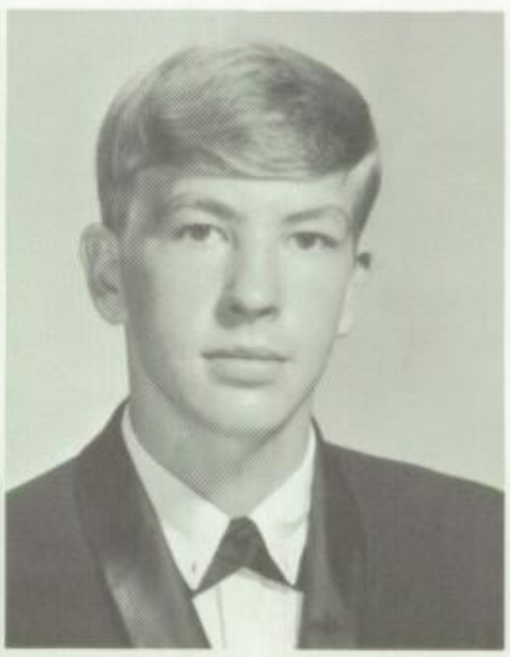


Eddie Hatcher

Gwenda Henry

Brenda Hill

Vicky Hill

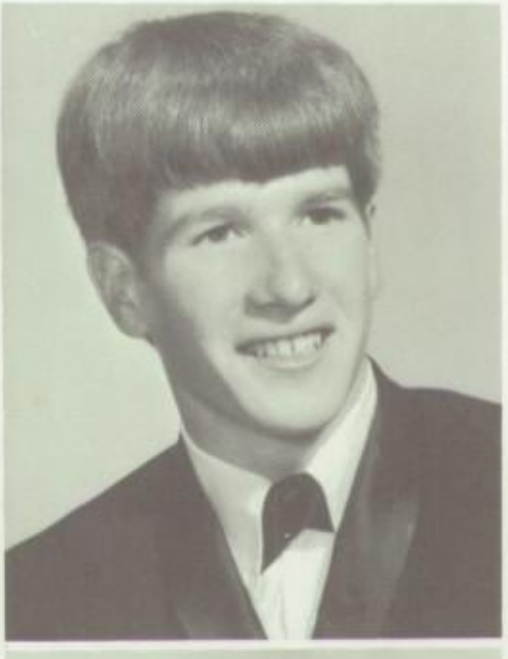
Wesley Hill

Betty Banks pays Mr. Tidwell for her Senior Memory Book

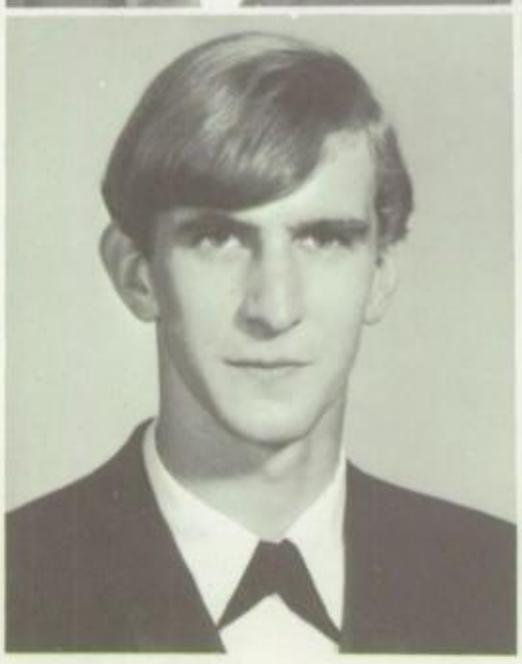
Kathy Horne

Willie Jackson

Glynis Ledbetter



Carl McKnight



Pat McNeil

Elizabeth Moreland

Arthur Neill

Warner Neill

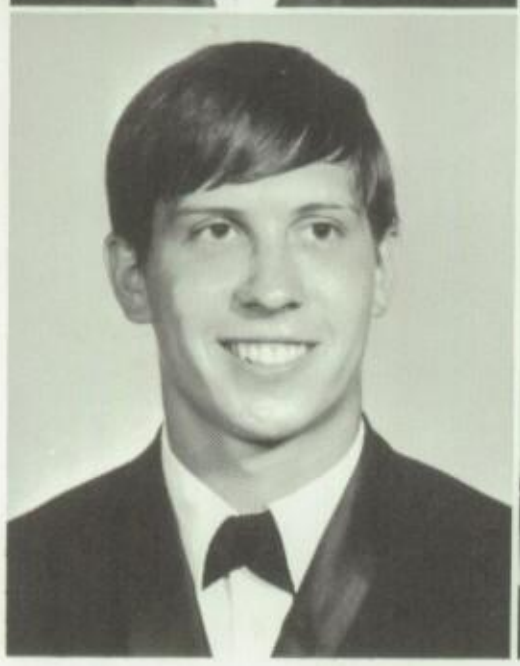
Patricia Pope

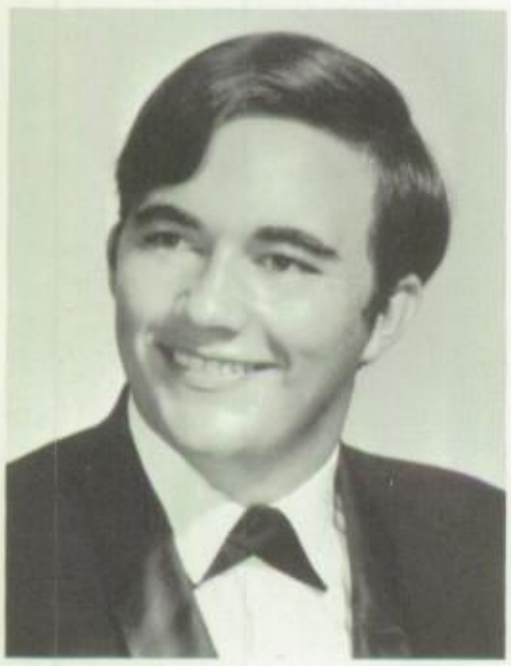
Richard Poston

Ken Rose

Yvonne Sanders

Jerry Sherman





Larry Shuler

"Remember, what you write in my annual might be read by my grandchildren," jokes Debbie Smith to Yvonne Sanders.

Graduates Avidly Await Arrival of Annuals, Special Portraits

"If that portrait doesn't captivate that special girl in your life, nothing will," quips Mr. Turbeville to Edward Young. Other seniors waiting for pictures are Wesley Hill, Arthur Neill, Willie Jackson, Randy Todd, and Patricia Pope.

Edith Sinkfield

Debbie Smith

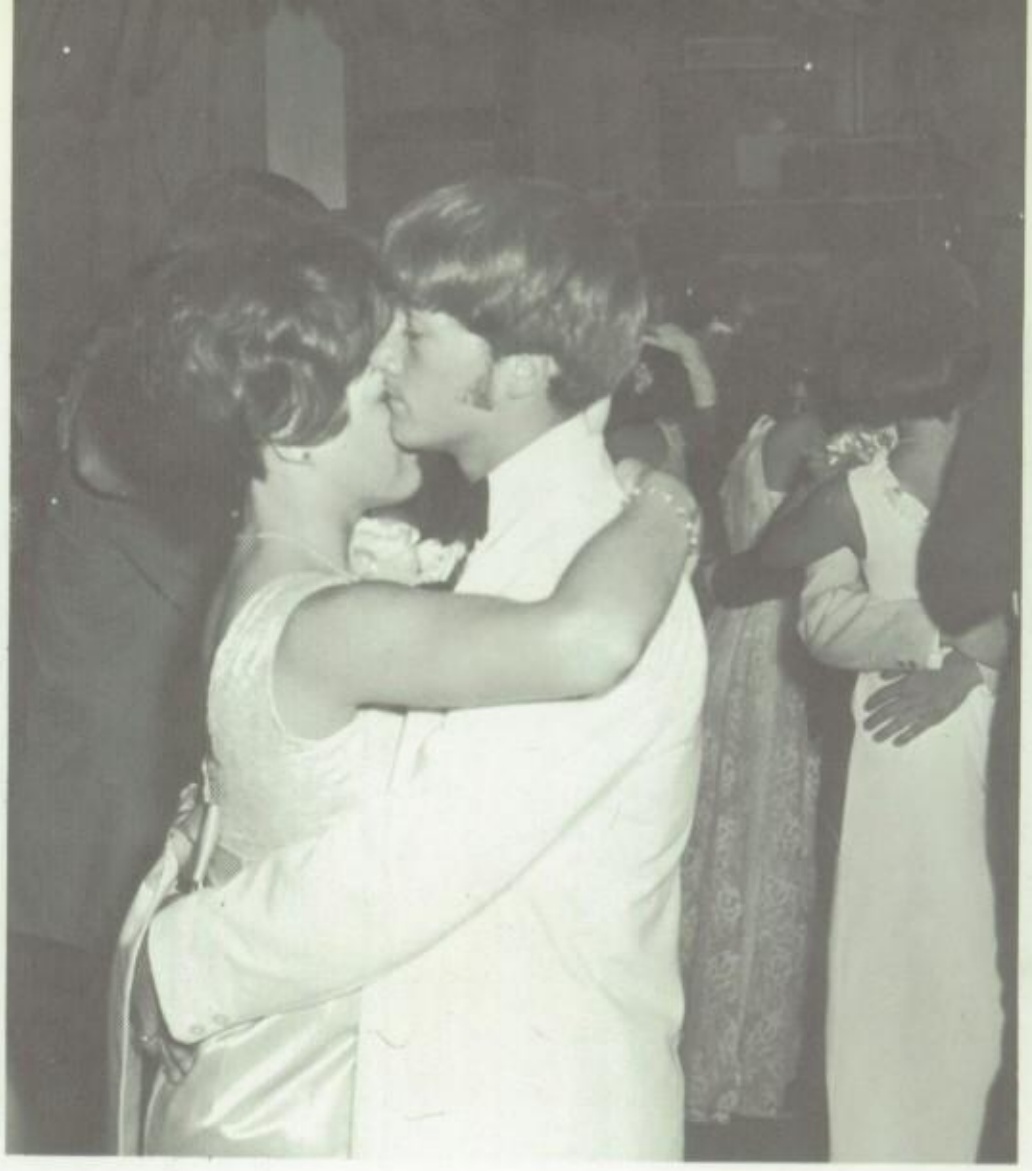
Ricky Spratlin

Katie Stewart

"Is this really me?" questions Linda Crook upon receiving her special portrait from Delmar.

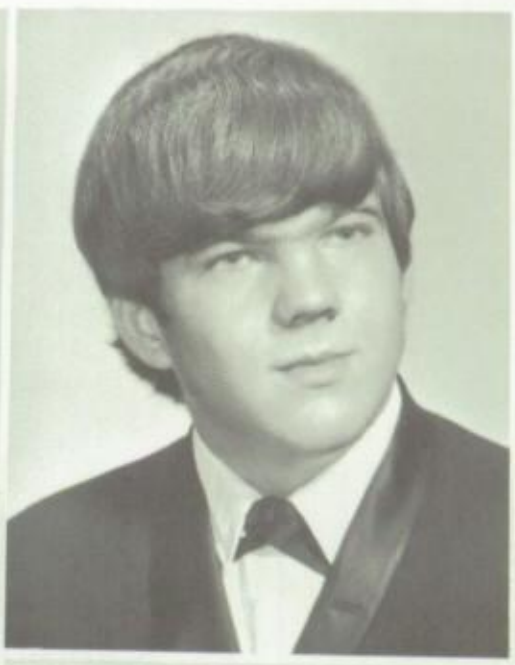
Graduation Ends Eventful Era

Sherri Tenney



Final dance with Jerry Williams, Class of '69, is apex of Debbie Smith's last high school year.

Tommy Tenney



Angela Tinsley

Johnny Todd

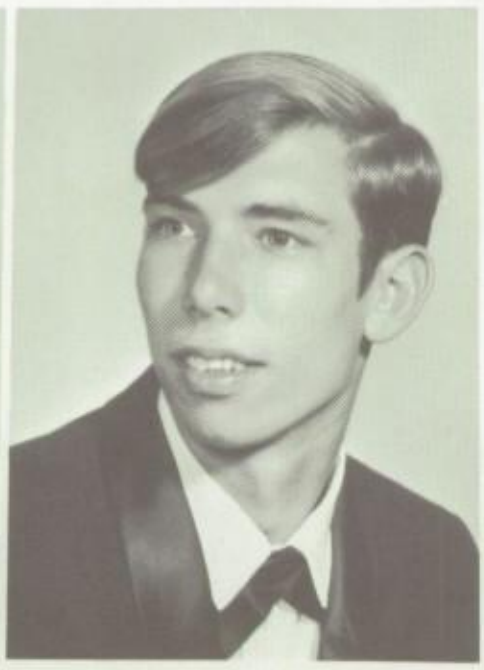
Lee Waters

Randy Todd

Martha Wilson

ABOVE: Lining up for graduation, Kathy Horne, Patricia Pope, Tim Wilson, and Richard Poston prepare for final ceremony as ECHS students. RIGHT: Tim Wilson dons graduation gown for Baccalaureate Services, May 31, 1970.

Tim Wilson



Wayne Wilson

Peggy Wood

Edward Young

Mrs. Hunter, Senior sponsor, decides that Patricia Pope is five feet, three inches, and wears cap size six and three fourths.

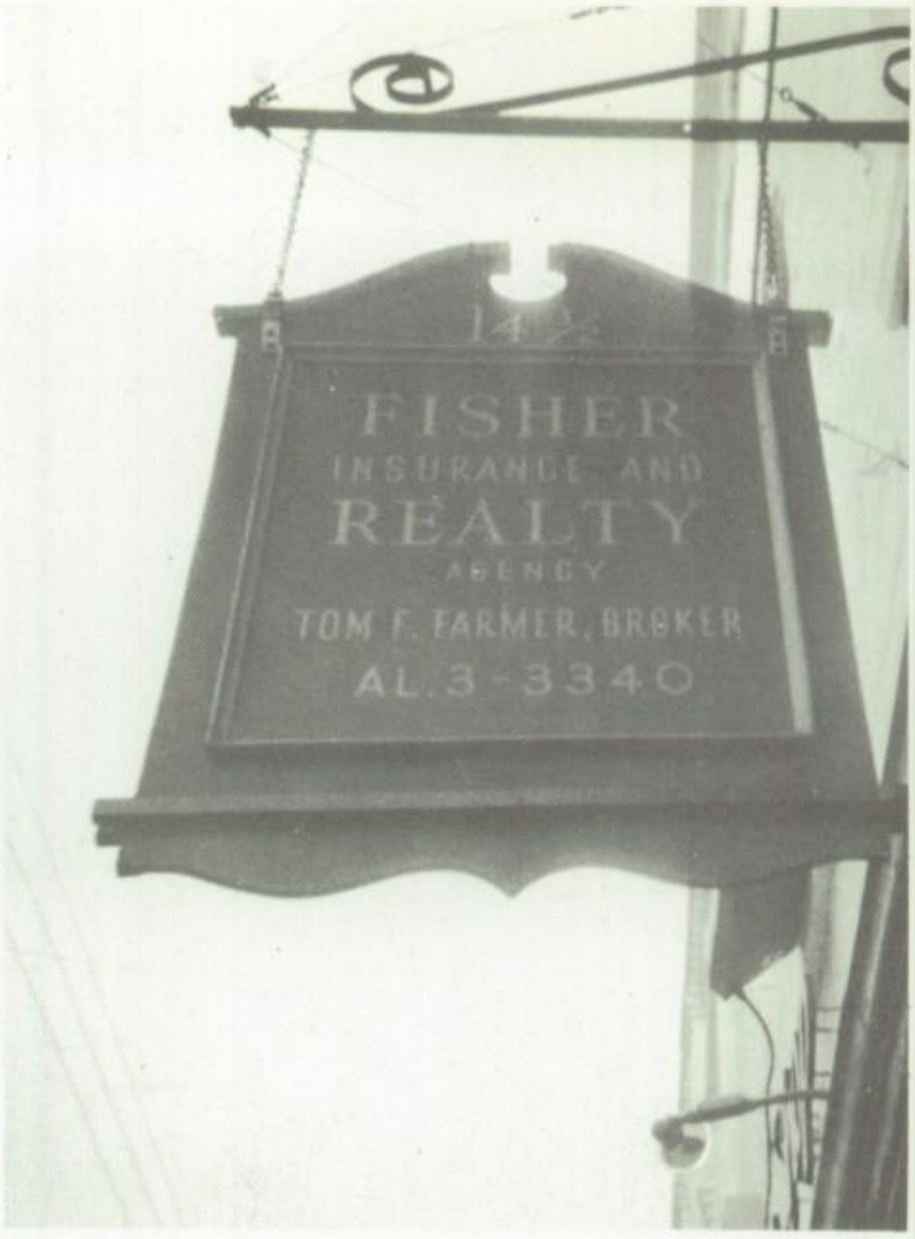
SCHOOL'S
OPEN
DRIVE CAREFULLY
Georgia Motor Club

Sergeant Williams of the Highway Patrol and Coweta School Superintendent Dr. Robert E. Lee prepare a principal for the 1969-70 school year.

Advertising Section Symbolizes Community's Support of ECHS

East Coweta's school community is basically rural, but it is changing. Located on Georgia Highway 16 between Griffin and Newnan about forty miles from Atlanta, the school receives students from Senoia, Haralson, Turin, Sharpsburg, and points in between.

RIGHT: **Fisher Insurance Agency,** 14½ Greenville Street, provides protection plus service for your home, auto, and life. Phone 253-3340 or 253-3169, Newnan. BELOW: The wise shopping center–**Hollberg's.** Debbie Smith makes her family's grocery dollar stretch by selecting items on produce lane. Main Street. 599-6724.



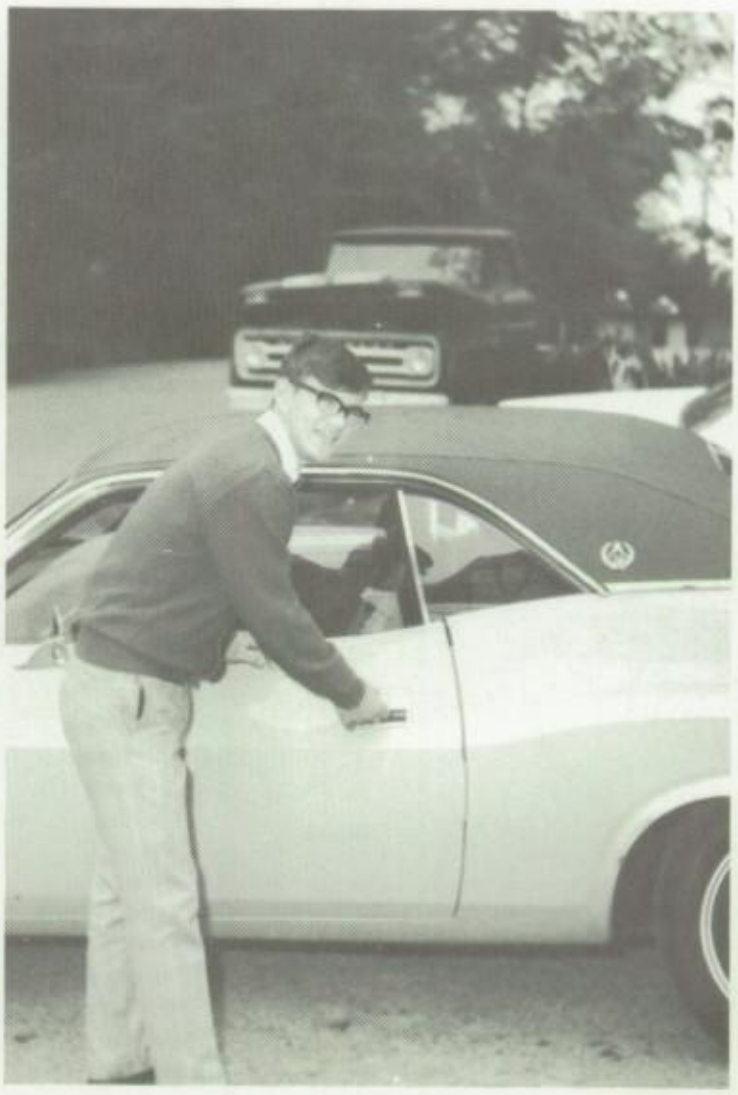
TOM WILLIAMS

Builder–Contractor

253-4539

Rt. 1 Sharpsburg

When the snow flies, pretty Sue Chambless will be ready. And so will you if you shop for your winter wardrobe at **Luckie Clothing Store,** 32 Franklin Road, Newnan. 253-5177.

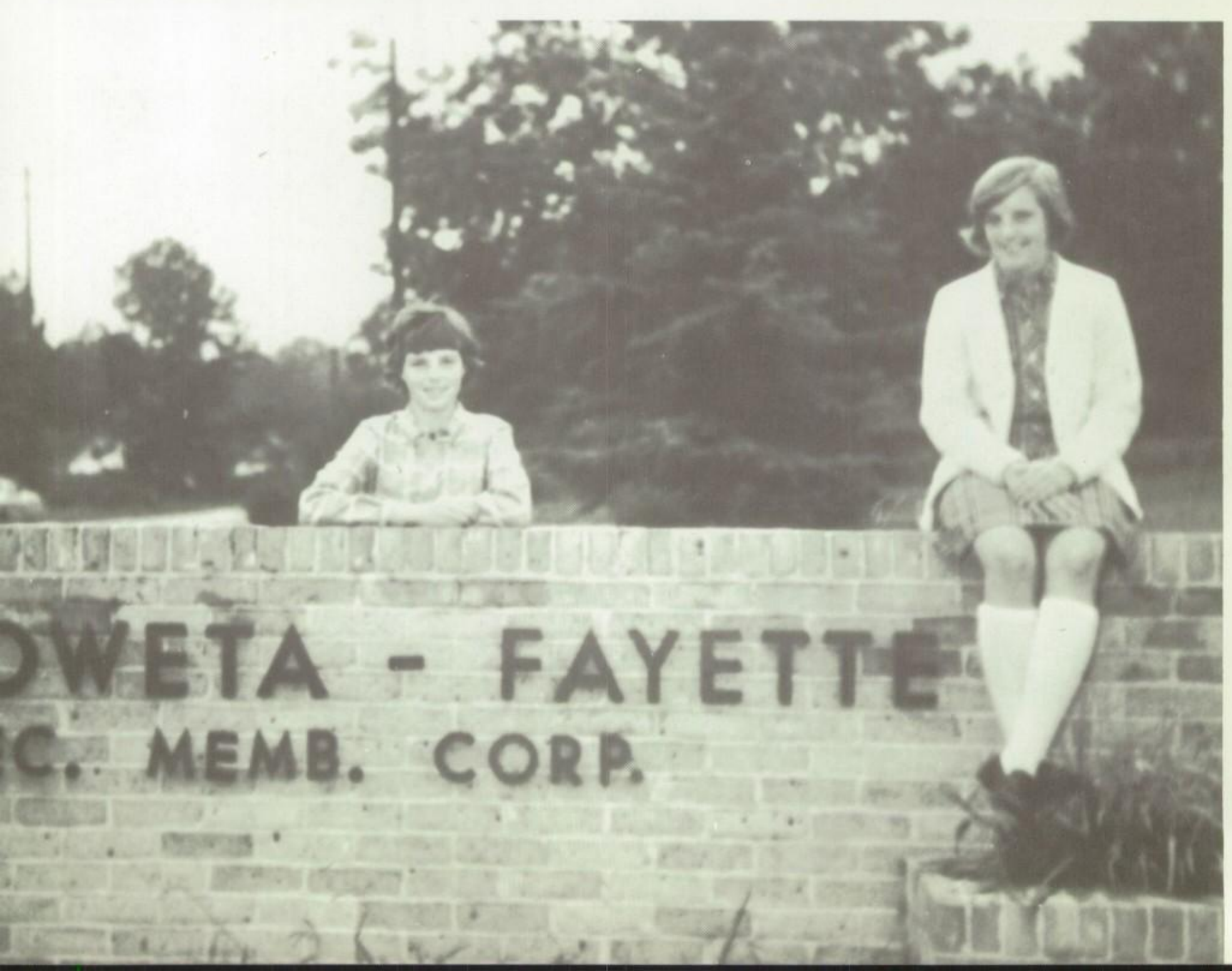


Randy Plant says, "If you want all the "news" for 1970, see America's only all-new car–the Dodge Challenger–at **Goza Motor Co.,** 20 Savannah Street." 253-5770.

"There's a craft in cleaning," and the people at **Craft Cleaners** have two locations: 44 Perry Street, 253-3661, and 102 Temple Avenue, 253-9080.

Boys And Girls Aged 16-19 Spend An Average Of $18.90 Per Week

BELOW: "That will be 6¢ —A $20 bill!" exclaims Danny Gray, at **Esco Superette.** In Haralson shop **Esco Feed, Gas, Lumber, Tractors, Tasty Freeze.** BOTTOM: It pays to go Electric all the way. **Coweta-Fayette** makes electricity available at reasonable rates. Wesley Standifer, Debbie and Dale Camp visit the **EMC,** Atlanta Highway, 253-5626.



BELOW: Linda Crook finds her favorite flowers at **Gentry's Florist,** 4 Fair Street, 253-0924. RIGHT: Judy Hubbard says, "Let us find you the type home or apartment you prefer." **Lindsey Realty,** 12 Jackson Street, 253-6990.

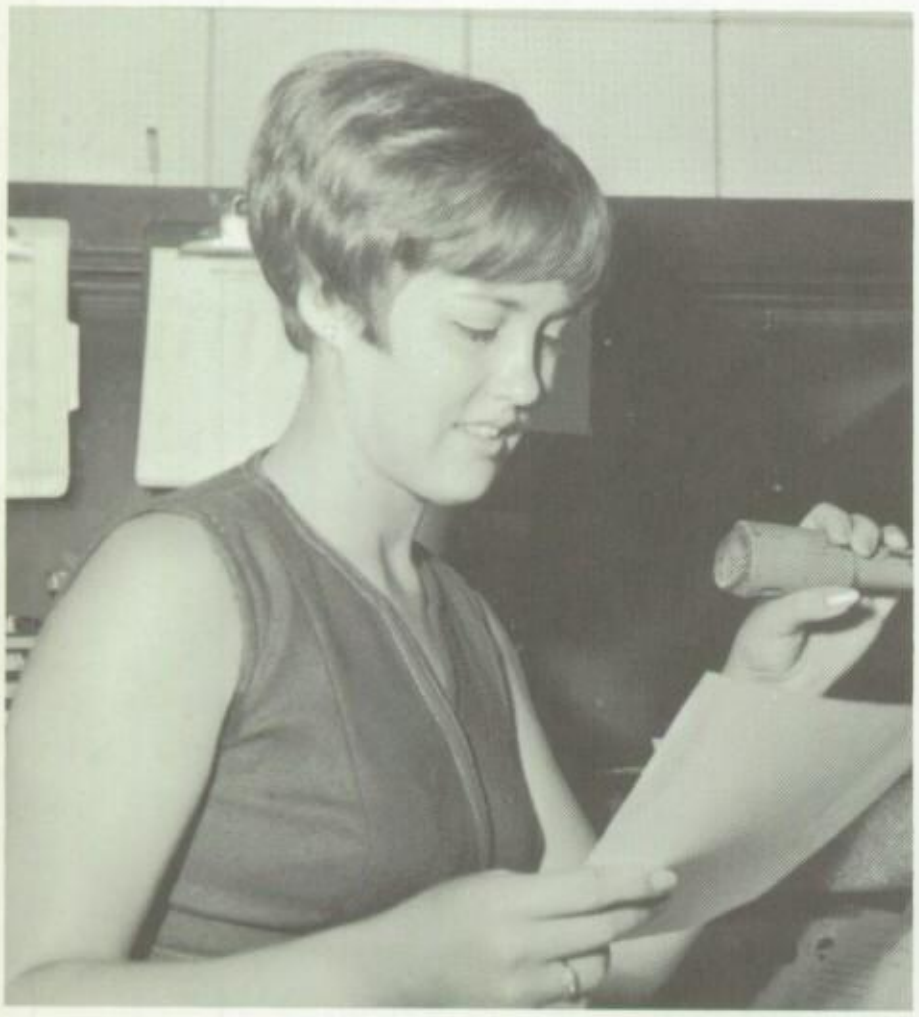
RIGHT: Don't just window shop at **Brothers Ltd.,** come on in. Debbie Smith contemplates a gift for a very special man in her life at the store on East Court Square, Newnan, 253-5792.

Joyce Wood wants everyone to hear of the great buys at **Barron Tire Co.,** 30 South Court Square, Newnan, 253-2929.

Selecting Sunday School materials, Donny Hunter and Wilma Smith find the best buys at **Ye Olde Bible Shoppe.** The store at 10 La-Grange Street, Newnan, has cards, gifts and various items for hobbies and religious activities.

Bonnell Co., Colonial Mobile Homes Consistent Advertisers in Kowetian

Colonial Mobile Homes invites you to come in and look at six new models waiting for someone to live in them. Highway 29, 253-3497. Open 7 days a week. BELOW: Darryl Overton and Lennis Chambers tour the **William L. Bonnell Co.**, manufactures of aluminum products. The plant is located at 25 Bonnell Street, Newnan, 253-2020.



Trying her hand as a Dee Jay, Debbie Smith announces for **WNEA**, 1330 on the dial. Listen to the "Coach Dan Pritchett Show" every Saturday.

WALLACE GRAY

County Clerk 253-2728

and

W. Z. (BILL) CAMP

Tax Commissioner 253-2697

Newnan
Courthouse

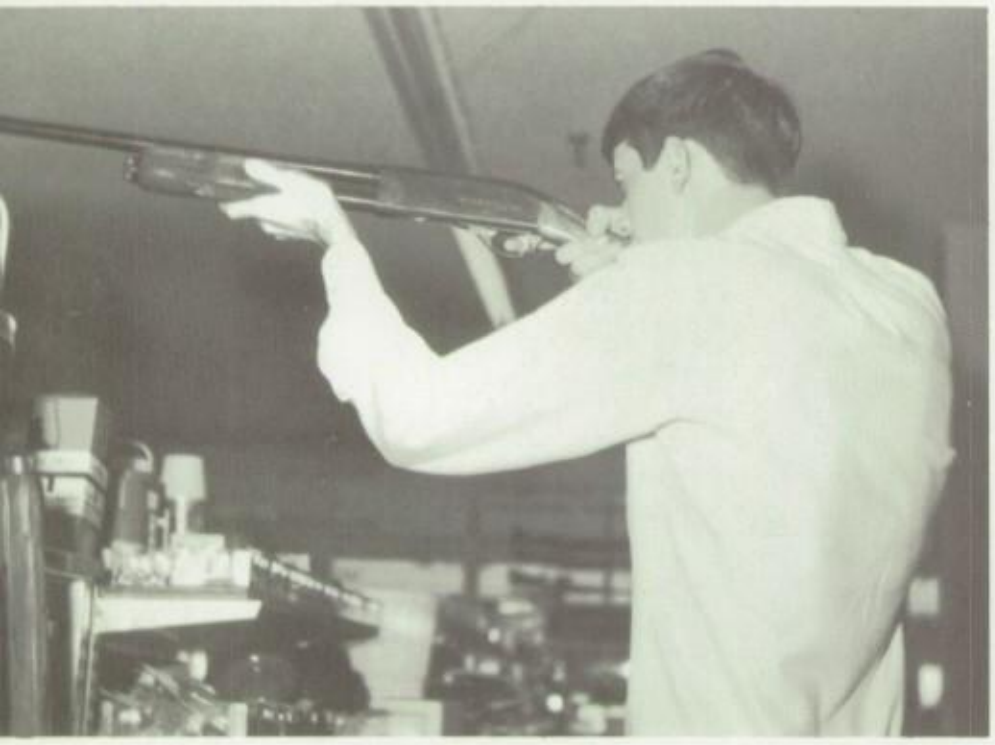
SOUTHERN AUTO CLUB SERVICE

BP Gas and Oil
Jackson Street at Hospital
Newnan

TOP: When unexpected company drops in, Vicki Lovett and Alice McKnight load up at **Marions's Thriftway Super Market**, 30 East Washington Street. 253-2400.

Students Influence Family Buying

Gene Harris thinks it's a wise shot to buy all your hunting equipment at **Economy Auto** 17 Jefferson Street, Newnan, 253-6325.



"Industries Build Better Communities"

THE SANFORD CO. INC.

Peachtree City

Vicki Tidwell convinced her parents she could study better if she had new furniture from **Henson's**, 2 Jackson Street, Newnan, 253-0910.

Sandi Terrell thinks you get a better deal from the friendly folks at **Southern Discount Company**, located at 36 Court Square, Newnan, 253-5901.

RIGHT: **Attaway Antiques** invites you to come in and browse around. 149 Jackson Street, Newnan. BELOW LEFT: Planning a special party? Kathy Horne and Patsy Gilbert find their money going further at **R.S. Sewell General Merchandise,** Main Street, Senoia, 599-6719. BELOW CENTER: "Boy! There are so many things to choose from, I just can't decide what I want," sighs Cheryl Hunter to Wilma Smith. **Sprayberry's** on the Atlanta Highway in Newnan has barbecue, stew, steaks, and chicken. Since 1926–253-4421.

At Al Dykes Pontiac-Cadillac, Debbie Pye has her eye set on the GTO. Pontiac is the way things are going to be. 37 LaGrange Street – 253-0446.

Senior Lillie Greene discovers that **"Sears** has everything!" Catalog Order Office, 72 Greenville Street, Newnan. Shop by phone at 253-4540. **Sears.**

Teens Have "Purchasing Power"

LEFT: Linda Bishop finds the **First National Bank of Newnan** to be an institution with friendly and complete banking services for her needs. Phone 253-4880 or visit Westside Branch, 130 Temple Avenue; Main Office, 30 Greenville Street. Member FDIC. BELOW LEFT: **Tinsley Construction Company** provides all types of paving, grading, and construction work. Bob says, "Come by for a free estimate, or call 599-3137.

ABOVE: Your NAPA Jobber is a good man to know. At **Genuine Motor Parts Company**, 25 Perry Street, Newnan, you'll find parts and supplies for cars, trucks, and tractors, 253-4148. LEFT: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Hunter, Lynn and Lisa discuss home and life insurance with **Glover Insurance**, Continental, INA, and USF&G agents, 1 Spring Street, Newnan, 253-5580.

ABOVE: **Citizens and Southern** has the most services of any bank in Georgia, Corner Greenville and Spring, Newnan, 253-4222. RIGHT: **Cile Dunaway's** experienced beauticians can style your hair to enhance your beauty and personality. Mary Ann Maxwell gets a new hair-do in preparation for the first day of school. 18 North Court Square, Newnan, 253-7801.

BOBBY

State
Insurance
East
Newnan,
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Heart-of-Newnan Merchants Aid 1970 East Coweta High Yearbook

LEFT: For friendship or for love, see **Morgan's Jewelers,** 19 North Court Square, Newnan, 253-2720. LEFT CENTER: Snacks from **Kessler's** candy and popcorn center is a perfect topping for Chandra Spears' shopping trip to Newnan on Saturdays. **Kessler's Variety Store,** 9 East Court Square, Newnan, 253-6912. BELOW CENTER: Put your best foot forward by shopping at **Hartman's Department Store,** 13 North Court Square, Newnan. You'll be a "shoe-in" every time, 253-2109. BOTTOM RIGHT: Both little and big girls can find the latest styles at **Diana Shop,** 1 East Court Square, Newnan 253-5021. It's Terri and Bonnie Woods' favorite shop for school dresses. BOTTOM CENTER: **Alexander's Barber Shop** offers fast, friendly service. Fred Adamson, senior at ECH, gets a trim at the shop on the South Court Square, Newnan.

ROOKS

Farm

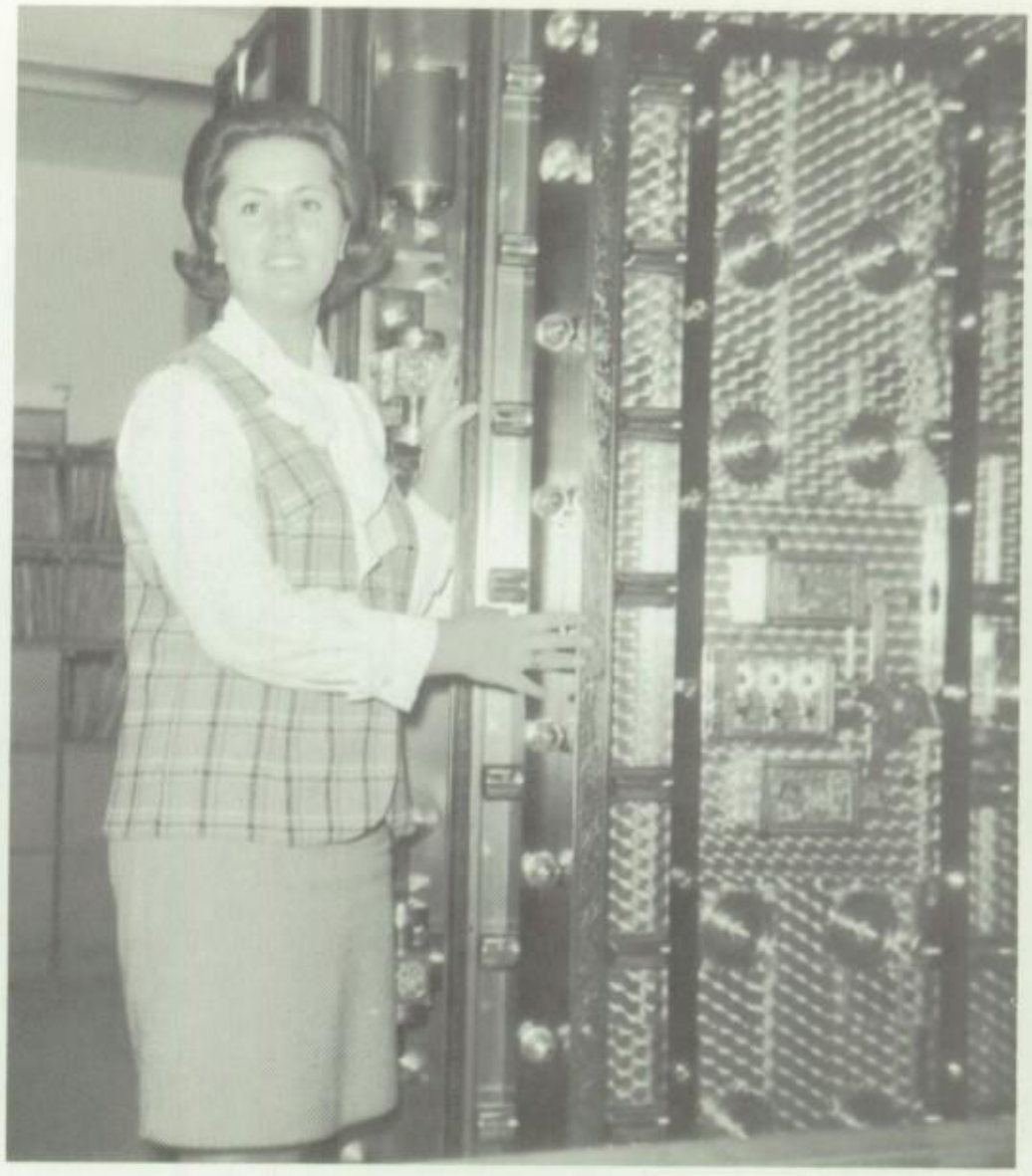
Corp.

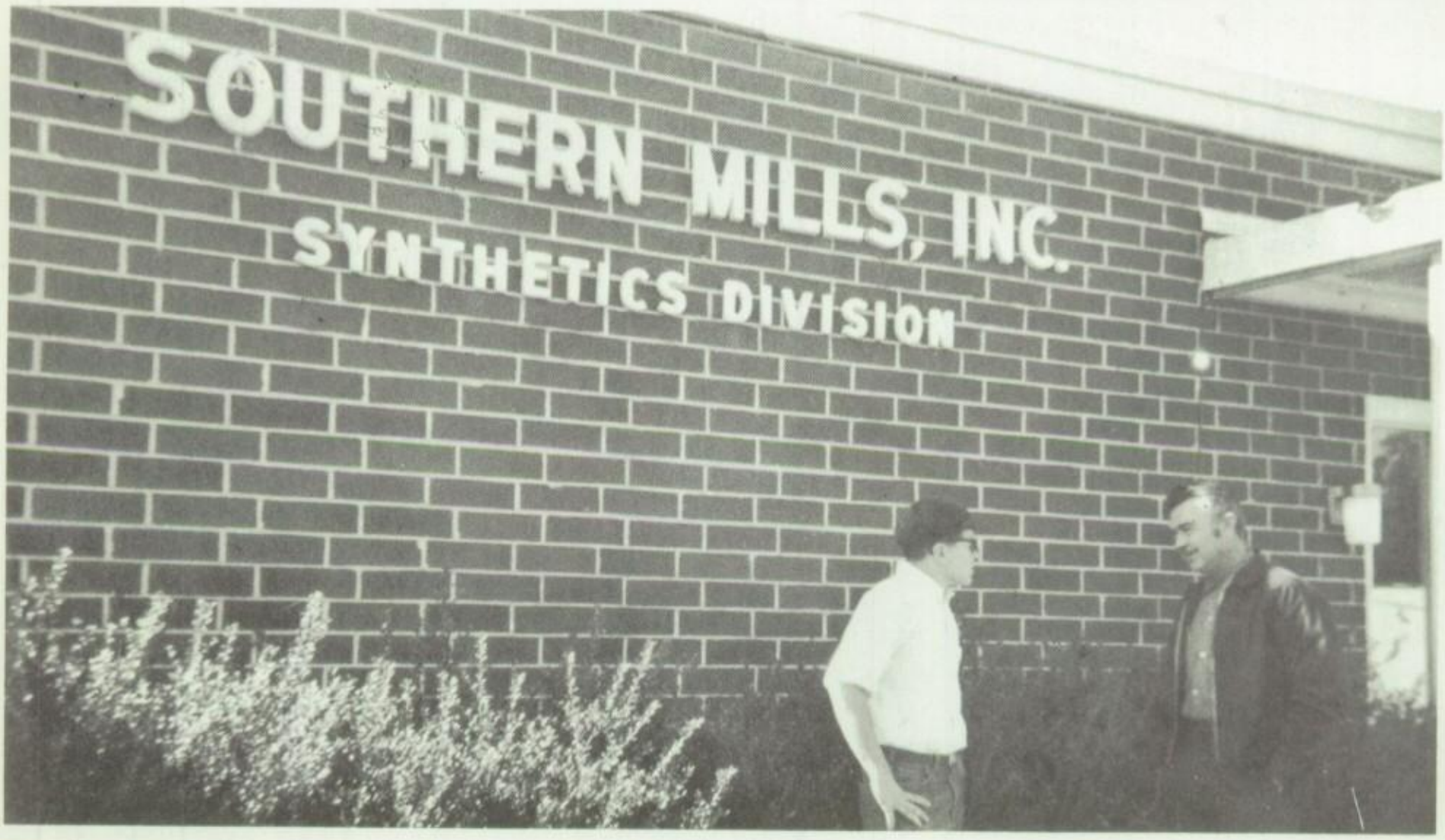
Broad

Georgia

5580

BELOW: **Odom's Grocery,** Highway 16, Turin, has almost everything an ECH student could want, especially for Elaine Banks and Larry Adcock as they enjoy their after-school cake. LEFT: Your money is safe with **Newnan Federal** where it earns the highest interest possible. 19 Jefferson Street, Newnan, Georgia, 253-5017.

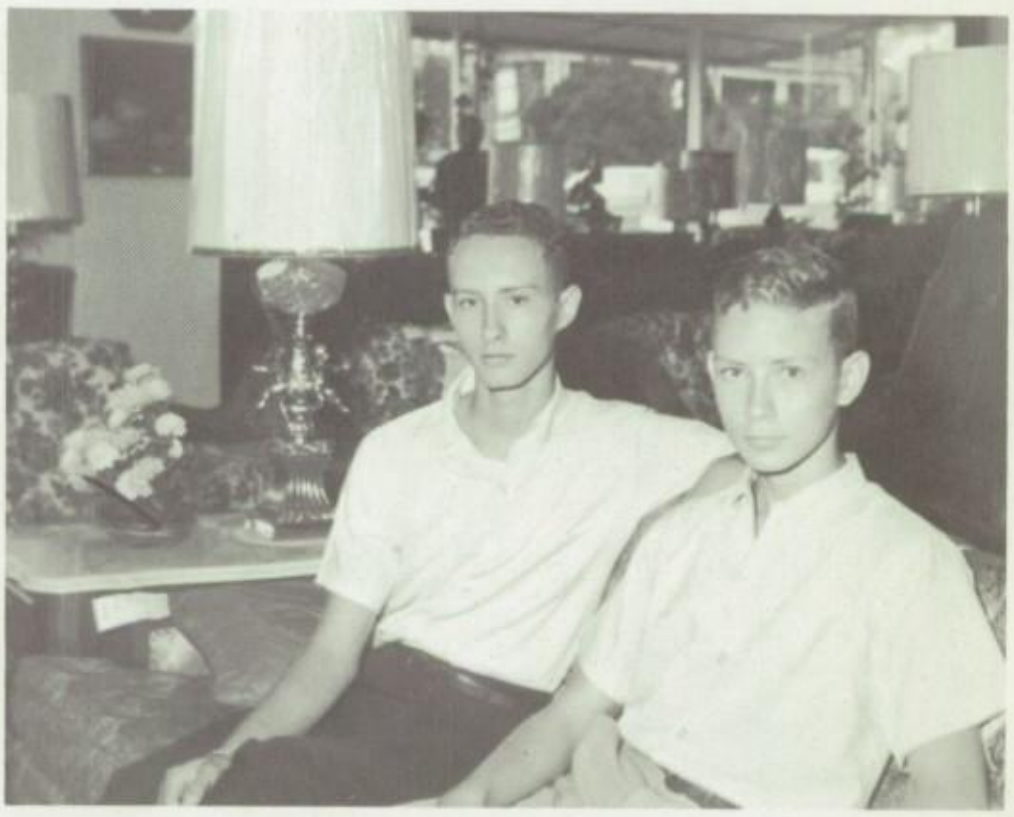




Southern Mills, Senoia, is a good example of an industry that supports its schools and communities. Buster Waters is talking to one of the executives. He might be able to get a summer job that will pay for most of his college education, 599-6659.

School Community Provides Student Needs

LEFT: Nearly every East Coweta co-ed has her hair styled for the prom by **Beverly Waters,** Main Street, Senoia. Betty Jo Cheek called 599-3109 for her appointment. BOTTOM LEFT: If you're an avid athlete, like Cheryl Hunter, visit **John Locke's Sporting Goods,** North Court Square, Newnan, where you'll find everything for physical activity. BELOW: For the look of luxurious living furnish your home with furniture from **Knox Company, Inc.,** 75 Greenville Street, 253-4040. BOTTOM RIGHT: Martha Grace Wilson takes time out from her shopping in Newnan to enjoy lunch at **Cannon's Restaurant,** Greenville Street Shopping Center.



Teenager's Hobby-Wasting Money? ECHS Students Don't Believe So

The taste of coke has made it the world's most popular soft drink. It's the real thing–Coke. Newnan Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 167 Greenville Street, 253-3905. RIGHT and BELOW CENTER: Joe Collins. BELOW: Eddie Hatcher and Glynis Ledbetter.

Senoia Lions say, "Don't get hung up on life." Cheryl Hunter and Wilma Smith visit the home of the community service organization. They are strong supporters of ECHS, its students and activities.

LASSETER'S SERVICE STATION
24 SPRING STREET–NEWNAN
253-1220
TEXACO OPEN 7–7
TEXACO

LEFT: With a dashing new formal from **Bruner's** you'll be in the mood for the time of your life at the Junior-Senior this year. KOWETIAN editor Linda Crook chose this dress for her final ECHS dance from **Bruner's Ladies Ready to Wear,** 13 Greenville Street, Newnan, 253-2406.

TOP: Kathy Cox says, "For a fun outing, try your skill at **Remington's Driving Range,** Corinth Road, Newnan." It's wholesome recreation you'll enjoy. ABOVE: **"Floyd's Self-Service** is a nice place to visit when you're between East Coweta and Newnan." Groceries, gas, and oil. Highway 16 and Turkey Creek Road, 253-2923. LEFT: "Mirror, Mirror, on the wall. Will I be in the groove for Fall?" Yes, you will, Regina Odom, if you select all your outfits at **Belk's,** 10 East Court Square, Newnan, 253-6770. LEFT: **Wilson's Grocery** offers convenient local service for those things you need quickly. Open 7–7, seven days a week. Highway 34 and McCollum Road in Longstreet Community.

4,600 Coweta County Teens Spend $3,680,000 For Personal Items

Donnie Hunter has found out that **Jr. Lassetter's Garage** will fix any kind of car from a VW to a Cadallic. Located on Fayetteville Highway, 253-3575.

Brenda Eanes steps out of an **H. J. Lanier Buick,** 168 Greenville Street. Buick is the car to light your fire, 253-3131.

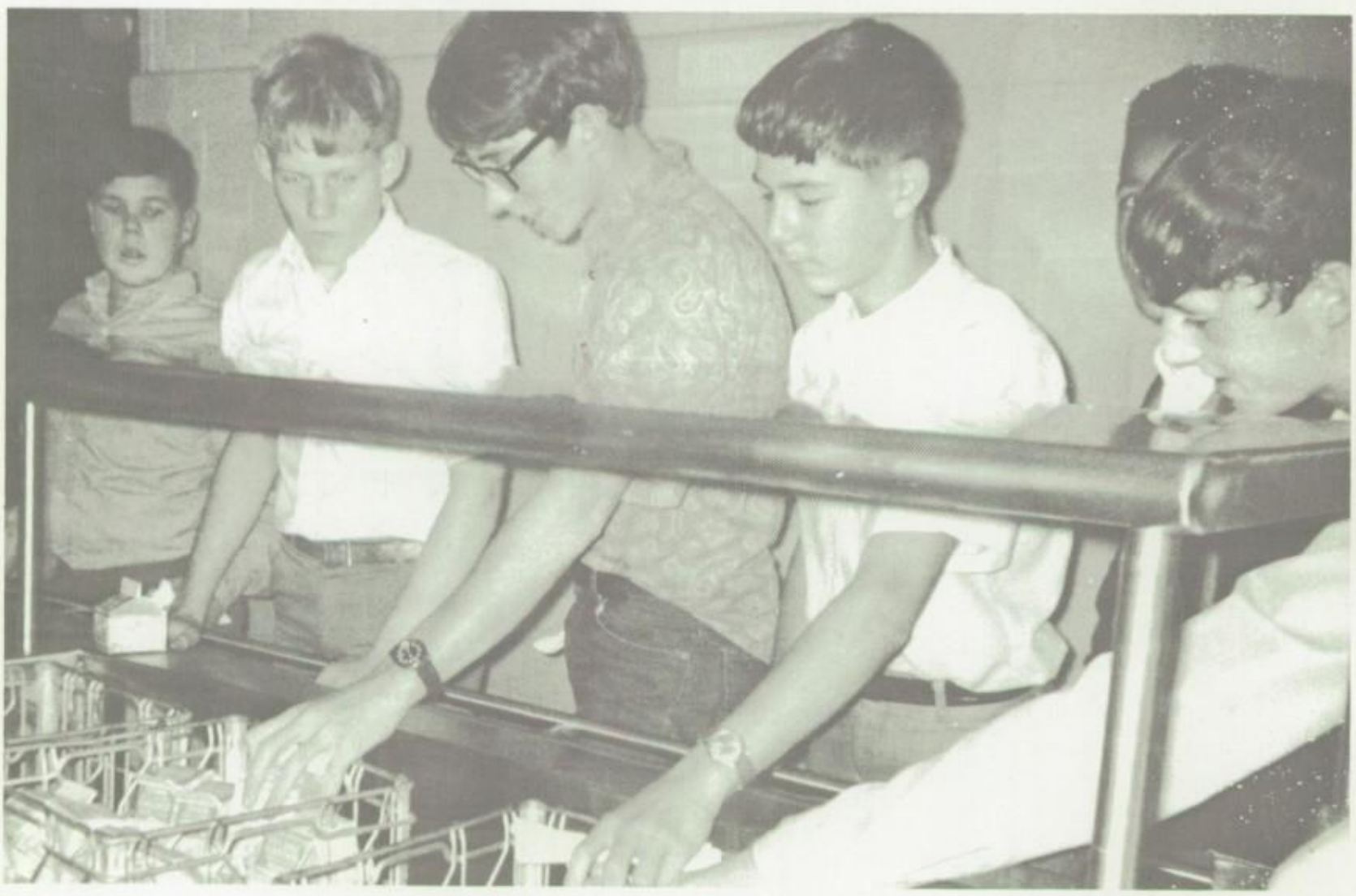
ABOVE: **Styles by Al** is quietly building a big reputation as "the Beauty Salon for women who know their mind." Go by 53 Jefferson Street, Newnan, when you decide to express yourself through a more attractive appearance, 253-3640. RIGHT CENTER: Jim Wood likes to scoot around at **Western Auto** for better buys, 285 Court Square, 253-5873. RIGHT: For today's look in men's clothing, Fred Adamson shops at **Barnett St. John,** 21 West Court Square, 253-5760.

Bennett's

Highway 85

Senoia Georgia

Checking Williams Insurance Agency's Auto Insurance at 5 LaGrange Street are Sandi Terrell and Rosalyn Braswell, 253-2341.



Wade Spratlin, Bill Todd, Jimmy Gordon, Ted Glazier, Norman Johnson, and Craig Humphrey will have plenty of vitality drinking all that Grade "A" Pasturized milk from Coweta Dairies, serving the public since 1947. For more information call, 253-0440.

Students Shop Newnan For Leisure Activities

RIGHT: The well-calculated costume starts with the superbly-styled fashions at **Ellis Mansour's Department Store,** 22 West Court Square, Newnan. Vickie Tidwell makes her selection in the Teen Department, 253-1414.

PARKER'S SUPER STORE

Complete line Groceries
Newnan
16E. Washington 253-2667

BEAVER'S PACKING COMPANY

Greenville Extension

253-6220
Newnan

RIGHT: Fixing up that old jalopy? Then go to **Van's Auto Parts, Inc.,** 21 East Washington Street. You'll find what you need to make yours the sharpest rod on the road, Newnan 253-0540.

Live a Little
At
Dairy Queen brazier
61 Jefferson
Newnan
253-2454

TOP: **Farmers and Merchants Bank,** the full service bank on Main Street in Senoia. "A warm bank for your cool cash", 599-6680. LEFT: "When I plan the furnishings for my new home," says Patricia Pope, "I'll drive a little and save a lot at **Maxwell-Prince Furniture Company.**" Special discount prices on all home furniture and appliances can be had just by shopping the name brands at the store at 196 Temple Avenue, Newnan, 253-2791. ABOVE: Warning: MS is watching you! $11^{2}5^{\ 20}14$.

Part-Time Jobs Provide Money

RIGHT: Sue Chambless, popular senior, poses at **Norman Studio,** North Court Square, Newnan. Mr. Norman provides expert photography for individual portraits, weddings, and special events. Phone 253-4821. BELOW: Dreaming of that day when she will outfit a home of her own, Cyndi Williams admires traditional furniture and accessories at **Mather Furniture Company,** 14 Jackson Street, Newnan, Georgia. Phone 253-5221.

RIGHT: Sandra Neely chooses a mum for an unforgettable night. **Murphy Florist** at 8 LaGrange Street in Newnan is large enough to serve you, small enough to know you. 253-5424. ABOVE CENTER: "I always choose my dolls at **Johnson's!**" coos Johnny Todd. **Johnson's Hardware** is located at 26 West Court Square, Newnan, Georgia. Phone 253-4860.

LEFT: Scoot right on down to **Hutchison Hardware Company**, Main Street, Senoia. Phone 599-3414. You'll be glad you did.

ABOVE: **McKoon Funeral Home**, 38 Jackson Street, Newnan. 253-4580. TOP: Sherry Tenney stopped by the **United Department Store**, 14 North Court Square, and found just the items she needed to complete her winter wardrobe. Phone 253-4321.

ping at **Temple Avenue Department Store**, Betty Banks chooses a suede coat a variety of styles and colors suited to any teenager's taste. 253-2698.

Allowances Consumed By Entertainment, Snacks, Grooming Aids

Pam Phillips selects "Dizzy", her favorite number on the Juke Box at **Robert and Alf's.** It's a good spot for a hamburger, too. Greenville Extension, 253-9145.

Leroyce Johnson says, "Don't be a blockhead. You can depend on the reliable service and craftsmanship of **Turin Block, Inc.,** Turin, Georgia."

AL JOHNSON'S DEPARTMENT STORES

Moreland, Georgia
253-1795

RIGHT: Quick as a wink, you can find what you need at the **Kwik Stop,** on Temple Avenue, Newnan. RIGHT CENTER: Summer–Winter–Spring–or Fall, call **Malone Heating and Air Conditioning,** 48 Fair Street, Newnan, 253-4138. Expert Workmanship, reasonable rates.

LEFT: Coach Pritchett gets new ideas for his fighting Indians from magazines at **Jacob's Drug Store,** 12 Greenville Street. 253-6882. LEFT CENTER: With the handsome hair cut he'll get at **Kee's Barber Shop,** Ray Fleming will have to fight the girls off. **Kee's,** behind Winn-Dixie, 5 Dixon Street, 253-9072. LEFT: Just as Tim Wilson did, you'll find all your lumber at **Hollis Lumber and Supply Co.,** 172 Temple Avenue, 253-4373.

CROOK'S FOOD MART

Main Street

599-3203

POLLARD AND HARRIS PULPWOOD

Brenda Hill has selected a pretty arrangement that would highlight any festival occassion. Flowers for all occasions can be found at **Slaton's Florist,** Raymond, 253-5546.

Indians New Clothes, Cars Look Sharp

LEFT: Employees at **Russ Brown's Service Station** aren't as cute as Spanish teacher Mrs. Wilson. But they do give good service with a smile. Atlanta Highway, Newnan, 253-2681. BELOW: When you need help with your radio or TV call on **Cheek's Electronics** where Mr. Cheek is always ready and willing to serve you.

ABOVE: "Chips, dip, drinks, cookies, nuts, mints—Ah! You must be planning a party!" exclaims Yvonne Sanders at **Arnold's Grocery**, Turin. Phone 599-9747. RIGHT CENTER: Wheel into Newnan Oil Company and "fill 'er up". Pat McNeil's trusty Chevy runs better on gasoline from **Newnan Oil Company** and yours will too. 19 Andrews Street, 253-1673. RIGHT: No matter what shape, size, or price, **R. S. Mann, Jr. Jewelers** can find the right ring for you. Margie Ledbetter tries a diamond at 5 Greenville Street, Newnan. 253-4713

Add up your savings at **Cook Office Equipment Company.** Elizabeth Moreland finds a wide selection of typewriters and school supplies at 6 Jackson Street, Newnan, 253-1919.

For new and very now campus fashions, Vicky Hill shops **Cavender's Shop** at 3 Greenville Street, Newnan. It's the place for sportswear, schoolwear, and formal-wear, 253-3114.

Connie Attaway remarks, "**Davis Motor Company,** Highway 85 Fayettville, has such great deals that I'm going to bring my bicycle over and trade it in for a new Ford. It's the going thing."

RIGHT: IRS men will never be after Linda Emory, for she let **H. & R. Block** handle her income tax headaches, 13C Jackson Street, Newnan, 253-7530.

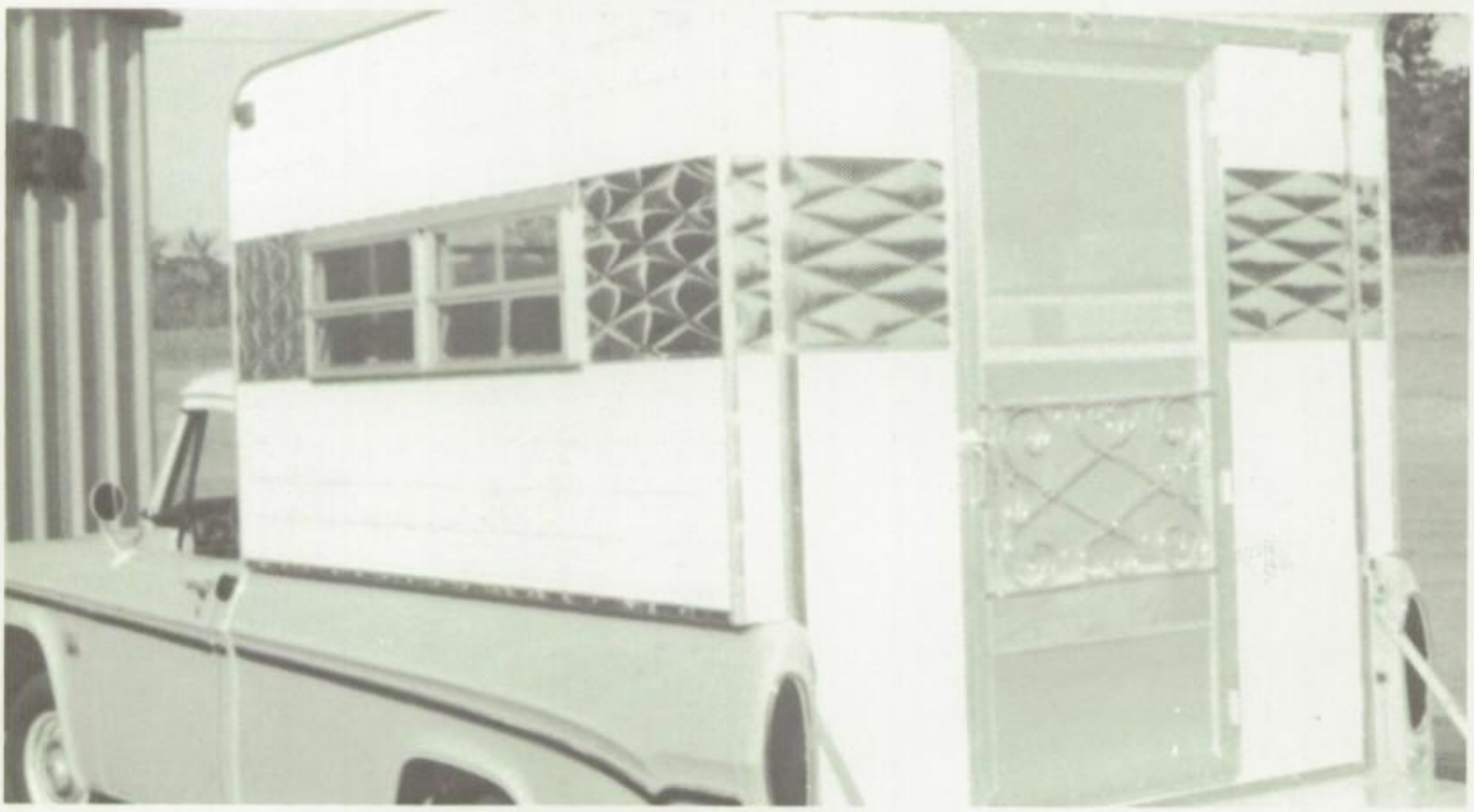
Local Services Fit Citizens' Needs

ABOVE: Have you ever noticed the resemblance between a dog and his owner? Find your "look alike" at the **Tropical Aquarium Pet Shop** on 5 Jackson Street. Will Robinson is probably there still trying to find his. Call 253-3549. RIGHT: Looking for a model–a late model? Then see **Lanier Used Cars** for Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, and other sharp models that a teen would like to sport around. 165 Temple Avenue, Newnan, 253-3812.

LEE KING DRUG CO.

Two Complete
Drug Stores
Only Registered Pharmacists

LEFT: The world's largest dealer in mobile homes is Bonanza. You and your bride would do well to start your new life in a **Bonanza Mobile Home,** Highway 29 South, Newnan 253-3335. "We service what we sell." BELOW: "I hope I'm putting this stuff in the right do-dad!" says Angela Tinsley. Visit **Roy Tinsley's Service Station** on Highway 85, Senoia. 599-6628.



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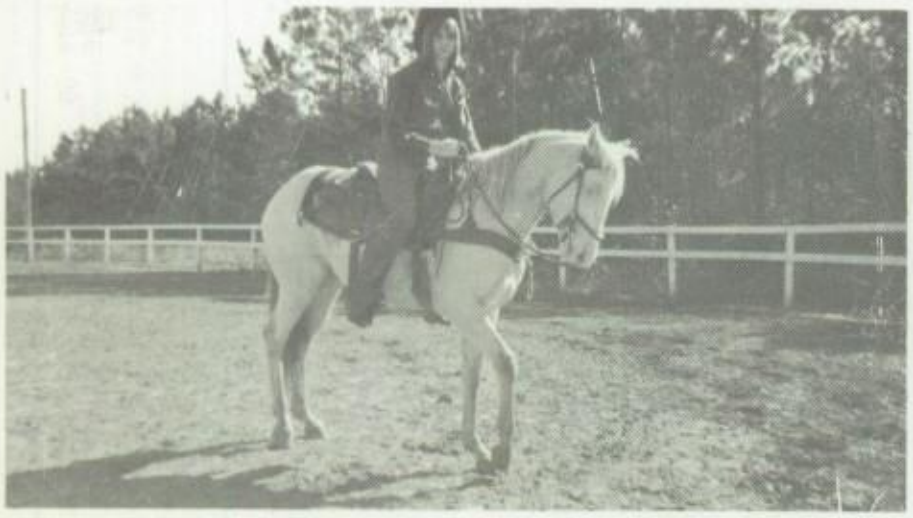
RIGHT: Susan Robinson is a very interested customer of **Thompson's Grocery** on Sharpsburg-McCollum Road, especially when Mark Thompson waits on her. It's ideal for that last minute shopping before meals. 253-9171. CENTER: Martha Evans was so pleased by **Neely Construction Company** that, she invites you in to take advantage of the friendly service and excellent quality at Peachtree City on Highway 54.



ABOVE: For hobby time, leisure time, or just plain fun time, **Neely's Stables** in Peachtree City offers more riding pleasure than any other place around. Just ask Cynthia Williams if you have doubts. RIGHT: Maria Gosdin loves to go to **Neely's Gulf Station** at Peachtree City to get gas. Even though she can't drive, she can pretend because the people there are so friendly. Your car will be taken good care of at **Neely's** where you can have your car serviced in no time. Highway 54.

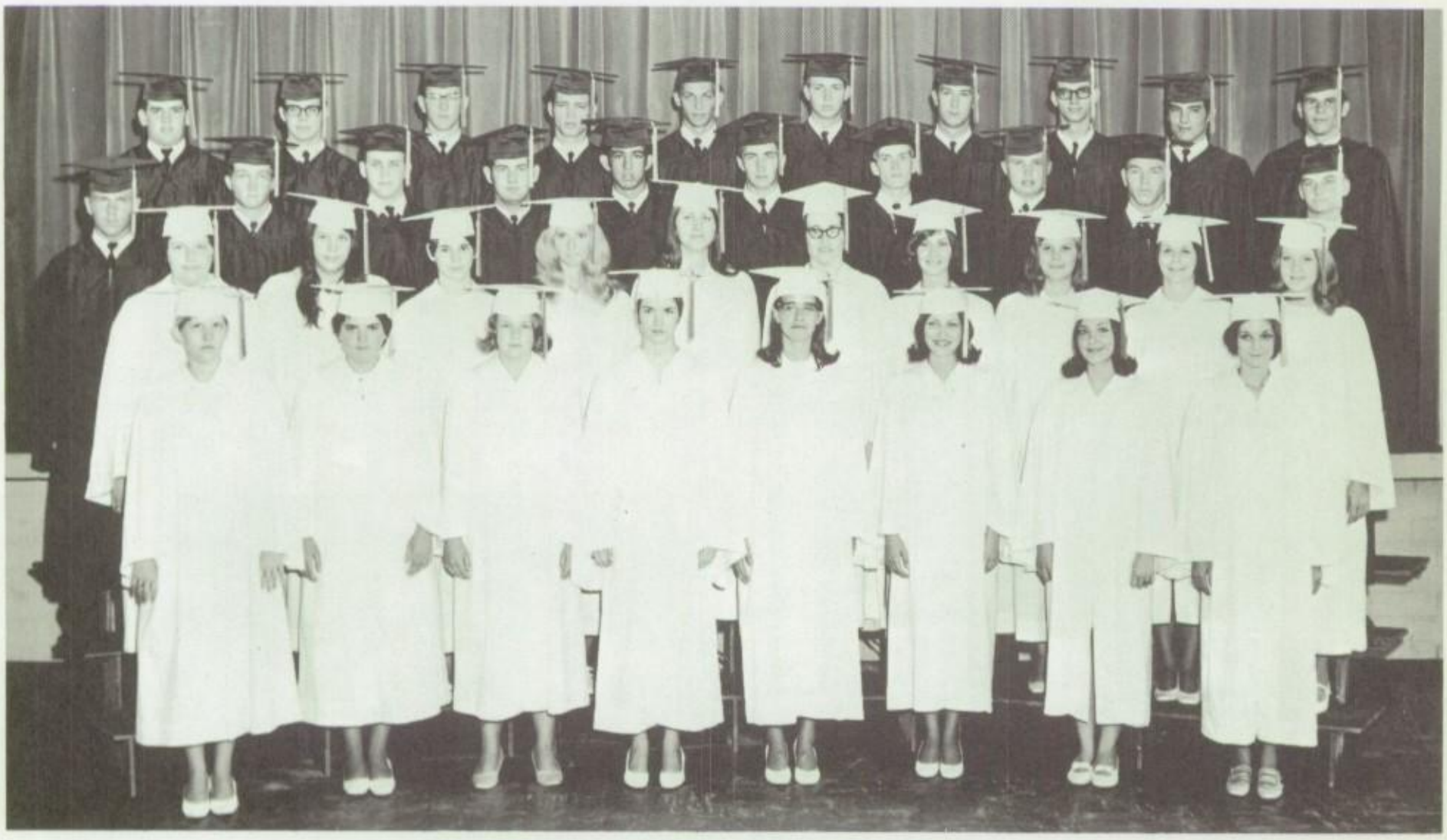
Class Of '69 Maintain Strong Ties To East Coweta High School

Graduating on May 28, 1969, members of the Senior Class of ECHS for 1969 took up various and sundry roles. Several entered college–Ken, Darrell, and Zeb to U. of Ga.; Anne, Lynda, Jerry W., Jerry C., and Charles Bailey to WGC; Ray To Reinhart; Jan to Clayton Junior; Elaine Martin to Massey; Eldon Cox to Falls College; Austin to North Ga.; Holly to ABAC; and Lat to N. Ga. Vocational.

Some got married–Danny, Steve, Janie Sue, Martha Anne, Lynn, Sharon, and Elaine Quick, while Mildred, Benny and Sue were already married.

Others assumed jobs–Betty, Homer, Perry, Tony, Hambone, Janice, Dianne, Aubrey, Max Bobby, Carolyn, Marcia and Vicki Williams. Warner went into army.

As a group, the Class of '69 was an exceptional class; their ties to East Coweta remain strong.



FRONT ROW: Ann Floyd, Jan Pollard, Holly Harris, Marcia Smith, Dianne Milner, Janice Breed, Lynda Young, Mildred Tolbert. SECOND ROW: Elaine Quick, Lynn Wilson, Betty Smith, Sharon Eady, Carolyn Quick, Elaine Martin, Vickie Williams, Martha Ann Couch, Sue Turner, Janie Sue Willingham. THIRD ROW: Tony Hunnicutt, Jerry Williams, Lat Grey, Eldon Cox, Danny Sherman, Charles Bailey, Darrell Thompson, Ray Segrest, Homer Neill, Jerry Whatley. BACK ROW: Aubrey Mitchell, Austin Grey, Zeb Christopher, Bobby Neill, Max Neil, Steve Russell, Benny Grumbs, Ken Todd, Perry Bishop, Jerry Crawford.

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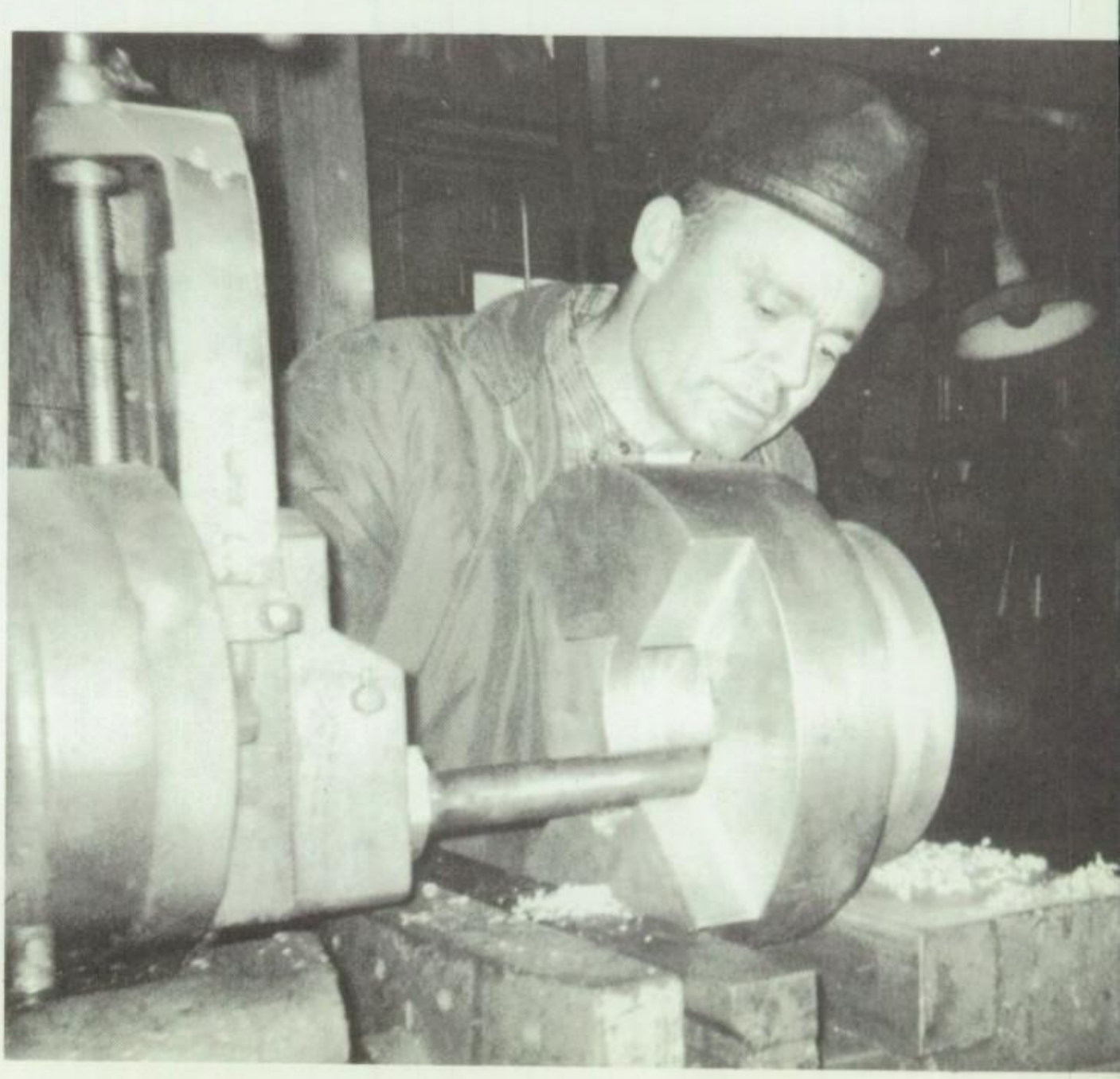

ABOVE: Debra Crunkleton finds her lawn and garden supplies at **Newnan Seed Store,** 10 Jefferson Street, 253-0714. ABOVE RIGHT: Esther Caldwell's attention is centered on diamonds–maybe there's an engagement in her future? **Lazenby's Jewelers,** 8 Jackson Street, Newnan, Phone 253-1785. RIGHT: Don't beat around the bush; come to **George Hill Sheet Metal** and let Jim Hill show you around. Their specialty is Metal roofs and gutter installations and repairs.

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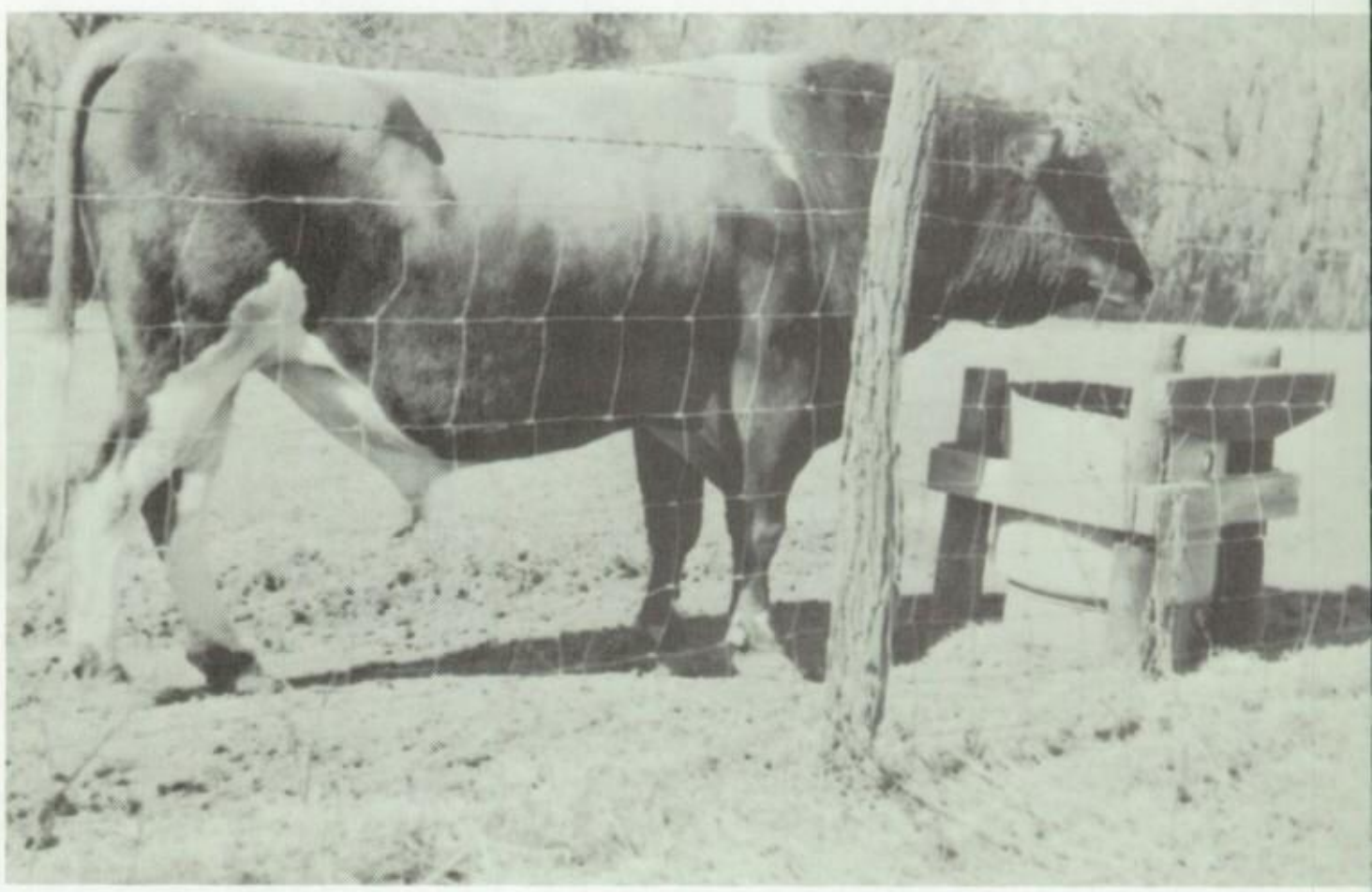
ABOVE: After school, after the game, and after the dance, the only place to relax and enjoy good food is **Reagan's Drive-In,** Highway 85, Senoia. Doug Mullis spends alot of time with the gang there, 599-9742. LEFT: Linda Glanton and little sister, Chandra, find the very best comics at **Charles A. Connally Rexall Drugs,** 7 and 8 East Court Square, Newnan. Their prescription specialists can fix you up speedily and efficiently, 253-4940.

Farm-Related Businesses Provide Part-Time Jobs For Students



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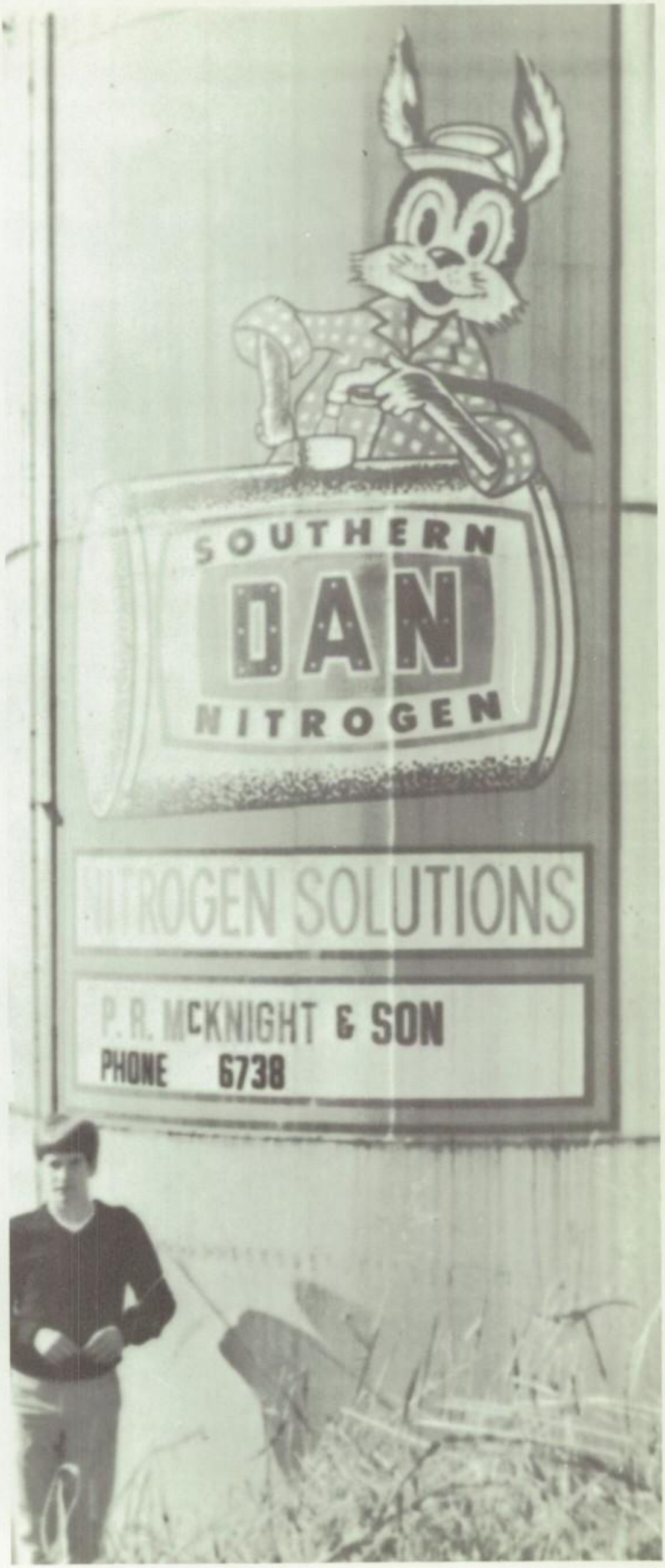
Model Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 253-4312, Newnan Shopping Center, is a great place to go for all your laundry and dry cleaning needs.

H. S. Williams Grocery and Pure Oil Station provides a quick place to stop and catch up on all the local gossip. Belinda Thompson and Sandra Wilson bring Belinda's little sisters and cousin to enjoy a coke. It's located on Highway 85 in Haralson.



TOP: Mr. Fred W. Hinsley, Greyhound Agent, invites you to "Go Greyhound" in Newnan, Georgia, 28 Salbide Ave. 253-1384. ABOVE & RIGHT: Carl McKnight, popular ECHS senior, works part-time at P. R. McKnight & Son, Senoia, Georgia, 599-6738.

LEFT: Members of 12-B, TOP ROW: Lee Waters, Linda Bishop, Carl McKnight. SECOND ROW: Johnny Todd, Richard Bedenbaugh, Eddie Hatcher. THIRD ROW: Warner Neill, Yvonne Sanders, Tommy Tenney, Roger Canada. FOURTH ROW: Vicky Hill, Glynis Ledbetter, Katie Stewart, Angela Tinsley. FIFTH ROW: Larry Shuler, Kathy Horne, Mr. Driskill. BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Smith, Linda Crook, Patsy Gilbert.

ABOVE: Members of 11-B are, TOP ROW: Will Robinson, Dale Camp, Mary Thompson, Pam Hunter, Vikki Lovett, Joe Bailey. MIDDLE ROW: Sandi Terrell, Sandra Wilson, Nancy Fredricksen, Margie Ledbetter, Elaine Turner, Joyce Wood, William Neill. BOTTOM ROW: Roselyn Braswell, Clyde Fowler, Wanda Williams, Bruce Humphrey.

12-A members are, ABOVE, SEATED: Sherri Tenney, Elizabeth Moreland, Linda Glanton, Fred Adamson, Peggy Wood, Wesley Hill, Deborah Crunkleton, Fred Cox, Martha Grace Wilson, Randy Todd, Sue Chambless, Jerry Sherman, Betty Banks, Ken Rose, Patricia Pope, Ricky Spratlin, Mrs. Hunter. STANDING: Edith Sinkfield, Betty Jo Cheek.

High School Homeroom Purchased Ad Space to Present Homeroom Tales

From the moment a senior gets up in the morning till the time he gets to school, he wonders what will drain his pockets of all his money. Will it be lunch, pictures, dues, invitations or one of the million other things that make you a pauper before the day is out?

Homeroom begins with Mrs. Hunter asking everyone to sit down while Mr. Driskill is still trying to find his class. After all the desks are found, the rush for homework begins. Everyone must have partied last night because homework is certainly scarce.

The lunchroom count takes a few minutes of valuable time. Mrs. Hunter uses the ordinary 1, 2, 3, etc., way of counting. Mr. Driskill has his own system. The first person to raise his hand is number 5, the second 11, the third 15, and so on until he reaches a nice even number.

Now all the seniors can settle down and wait for the bell to ring. There is something for everyone to do whether it is gossip or studying. Anyway, there is usually something for everyone, if you can afford it.

It is a commonly known fact that every morning between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m. 11-A and 11-B looked like the Mets' locker room after the World Series. It's very hard to get almost fifty excited juniors to even step inside their homerooms.

Boyfriends take up a lot of time for some girls like Pam Hunter, Regina Odom, and Patricia Senn, and others just enjoy making noise. Wanda Williams and Mary Thompson seem to be experts on using the same expressions day after day such as "Wouldn't that be cool" or "Well, I'll tell you".

Likewise 11-B has had quite a few problems, the most monumental being trying to find a teacher to survive the year. The first teacher stayed only a few days; then Mrs. Crook volunteered to fill in until Christmas, and the third, Mrs. Shepard, completed the year.

The only consolation Mr. Richards and Mrs. Shepard had was that there were only 180 days to have excedrin headaches in, instead of 365.

BACK ROW: Reita Gentry, Elaine Barks, Lynda Adcock, Martha Evans, Elgin Kendall, Bob Tinsley, Doug Turner, Jesse Thurman, Jake Caswell. FRONT ROW: Ruth Ann White, Brenda Eanes, Emily Zachery, Reba Morrow, Judy Hubbard, Alice McKnight, Leroyce Johnson, Regina Odom, Ralp Sanders, Cythia Williams, Mr. Richards.

Mrs. Spivey's 10A Dresses Up Ad Page With Childhood Photos

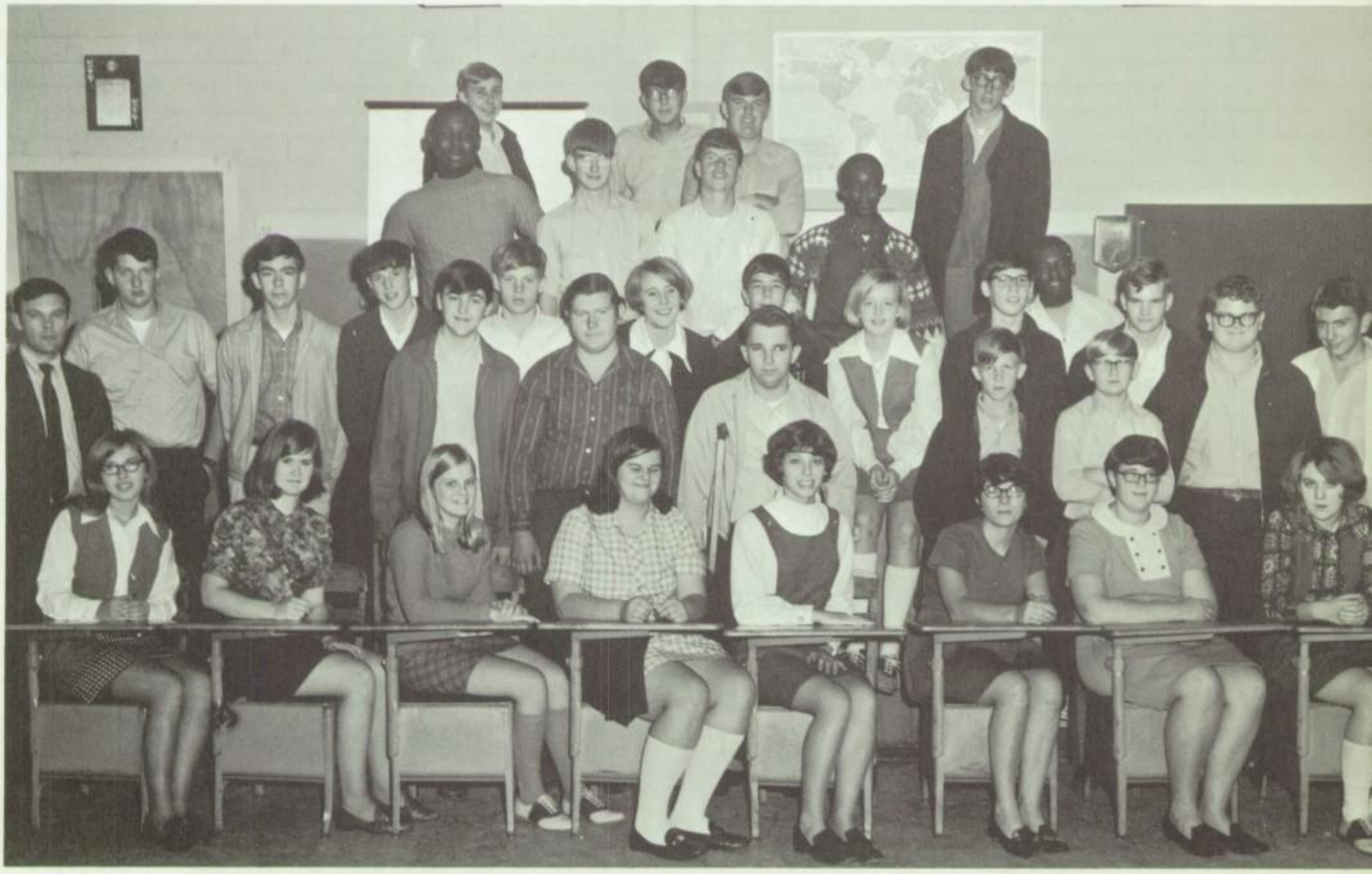
Mrs. Spivey starts every morning by trying to silence 10A, but many just stare as if she were speaking some kind of language unknown to human beings.

After sufficient quiet has been established, she starts roll call, but before she is half way through, the room sounds like a beehive full of angry bees.

After roll call lunch count is taken, with a few raising their hands. When completely finished, someone will ask her if she counted them and she has to count again.

Homeroom finishes in much the same uproar as has prevailed throughout much of the year.

TOP ROW: Linda Brown, Billy Woodall, Wilma Smith, Darryl Overton, Kathy Cox, Pam Phillips. SECOND ROW: Tommy Thompson, Gayle Brittain, Julie Bidne, Sandra Wilson, Lennis Chambers, Martha Mitchell. THIRD ROW: David Segrest, Danny Gray, Robin Thompson, Pam Yeager, Debbie Smith, Bobbe Tyner. BOTTOM ROW: Ricky Turner, Bobbie Castles, Brenda Dunnegan, Joyce Smith, Dennis Robinson, Tommy Faulkner.



Chemistry Remnants Season Air in Mr. Gable's 10B Homeroom

Every morning in Mr. Gable's room starts with a laugh. If it's not Mr. Gable doing something out of the ordinary, it's one of the students. If the odor hasn't died from the chemistry experiments the day before, students suffer through homeroom with the lingering pungency.

The big question of the day is "How many are going to eat today?" This is followed by the bell and the raising of hands as they leave the room. Mr. Gable's disgusted "Sit down! I haven't . . ." is to no avail. Homeroom is ended.

FRONT ROW: Linda Falls, Alice Wood, Wanda Senn, Kay Banks, Debra Roberts, Linda Emory, Joan Smith, Judy Brooks. SECOND ROW: Mr. Gable, Robert Hardin, Wayne Brown, Johnny Whitlock, Ronald Stevenson, Jim Hill, Tony Atkins, Alvin Shelton. THIRD ROW: Norris Stanfield, Marty Gentry, Craig Humphrey, Bill Todd, Cheryl Hunter, Ted Glazier, Sandra Neely, Greg Rose, Charles Hand, John Harris. FOURTH ROW: Lawrence Terrell, Ronnie Whatley, Joe Collins, David Holston. BACK ROW: Jeff Askew, Gene Peek, Tony Morgan, Jimmy Gordon.

Homeroom 9-B. TOP ROW: Debbie Camp, Roy Woodall, Sandy Camp, Ricky Hayes, Donald Neill, Charles Eady, Lind Hemphill, Jim Thompson. SECOND ROW: Eva Berry, Rita Hendley, Lynda Phillips, Betty Jean Milner, Patty Haygood, Robin Horne, Gwen Pate, Cathy Higginbotham, Patricia Doler. THIRD ROW: Jennie Terrell, Brenda Harris, Elaine Sinkfield, Shirley Green, Cathy Teems, Marsha Hill, Mr. Byrom. FRONT ROW: Elaine Gordy, Susan Robinson, Sandra Bishop, Cheryl Gosdin, Libby Lunsford.

Class 9-A members are, TOP ROW: Miss Terhune, Debra Carden, Dorothy Hicks, Carol Christopher, Brenda Bowen, JoAnne Bidne, De De Wilkinson, Wesley Standifer. SECOND ROW: Mike Byrom, Nita Newborn, Patti Whitlock, Cindy Norris, Donna Crawley, Diane Falls, Nancy Buchanan, Wade Spratlin. THIRD ROW: Donna Tenney, Marshall Bryant, Jamie Hannah, John Neely, Jimmy Caldwell, Bobby Joe Wilson, Hosea Gray, James Otwell. FRONT ROW: John Peterson, Willie Jackson, Stanley Mapp, L.C. Jackson, Edward McMichael.

Rambunctious Homeroom Routine Encourages Teachers To Brink

The bell rings and about half of the students come to homeroom. Every few minutes two or three come tagging in.

Mr. Hancock wants to know, "Why are you late?" "I didn't hear the bell," is the usual excuse.

Mr. Hancock is trying his best to shut-up everybody so he can call the roll. By the time he gets the ones marked absent, they come in with a "number one" excuse—. "The bus left me!"

By now it's time to count the number eating. About 28 raise their hands. All of a sudden, two decide they want to eat and three decide they don't want to eat. He usually decides on 32 as a good number.

Some of the boys, pretending they are cars, race to sharpen their pencils.

As the bell rings, Mr. Hancock says, "Open your Science Books."

At the beginning of the school year, Mrs. Ron Wade's homeroom was located in the high school wing, but as new teachers were added, 8-B was changed.

A new homeroom teacher, Mr. Yeager, took Mrs. Wade's place, and their homeroom was moved to the elementary wing. Most all eighth graders follow approximately the same schedule and were able to adjust to the changes together.

When you come into 9-A, you see a lot of sleepy people, because, most of the time, they stayed up till 7:30 to watch the "New Mickey Mouse Show," or because the fish in the fish tank kept them awake.

About 8:15 you'll see a funny looking man by the name of Mr. Byram come in, sleep in his eyes and a sign of agony on his face—one more day of 9-A's troubles and worries to take under his motherly wings.

He starts to call the roll; suddenly, five girls come to his desk saying "Can I take the report?"

Mr. Byram then continues and ask, "How many are eating? Twelve out of thirty-two? That's all?"

"NO I'm eating!"

"Me too."

"Yea, me—."

Finally, the bell rings. Mr. Byram breaths a sigh of relief.

It all begins at 8:30 when Miss Terhune runs down the hall and slams the door and half the room is still outside in the hall.

Donna Tenney makes it just like home, her P.E. clothes and tennis shoes hanging all over the place.

Then comes roll call; Jo Ann Bidne answers for everybody. Then we count the people that are eating lunch; once we had 48 people eating lunch and only 38 people in our homeroom. But with Brenda Bowen counting, what can you expect?

By the time the bell rings for first period Miss Terhune is a nervous wreck.

FRONT ROW, LEFT 8-A: Kathy Neely, John Askew, Jean Turner, Nancy Eady, Evelyn Hines, Maria Gosdin, Connie Banks, Mark Turner, Donnie Hunter, Darlene Clemons. SECOND ROW: Jim Bowden, Mary Gates, Stanley Gentry, Larry Wembush, Kathy Ledbetter, Jo Eanes, Mary Ledbetter, Jimmy Peek, Kaye Brittain. BACK ROW: Gene Pope, Joseph McMichael, Harry Wimbush, Tom Wood, Tony Crunkleton, Neal Stanfield, Mary Fulmer, Jeanette Spratlin, Cathy Turner, Bonnie Pate.

FRONT ROW, ABOVE , 8-B: Margaret McKnight, Ray Ferrell, Kenny Thompson, Earl Byrom, Brenda Willis, Karen Camp, Joy Cook, Peggy Tinsley, Linda Crawley, Fay Durham. SECOND ROW: Don Smith, Larry Robertson, Walter Lee Jackson, Bryant Shelton, Paula Eanes, Betsye McDonald, Lynn Massengale, Ronnie Cheek, Barbara Gordy, Towanna Gentry. BACK ROW: Norman Johnson, Cayce Jones, Jimmy Horton, Terry Howard, John Brown, David Thompson, Jim Adamson, Kaye Roberts, Lucy Quick, Ivalyn Caldwell.

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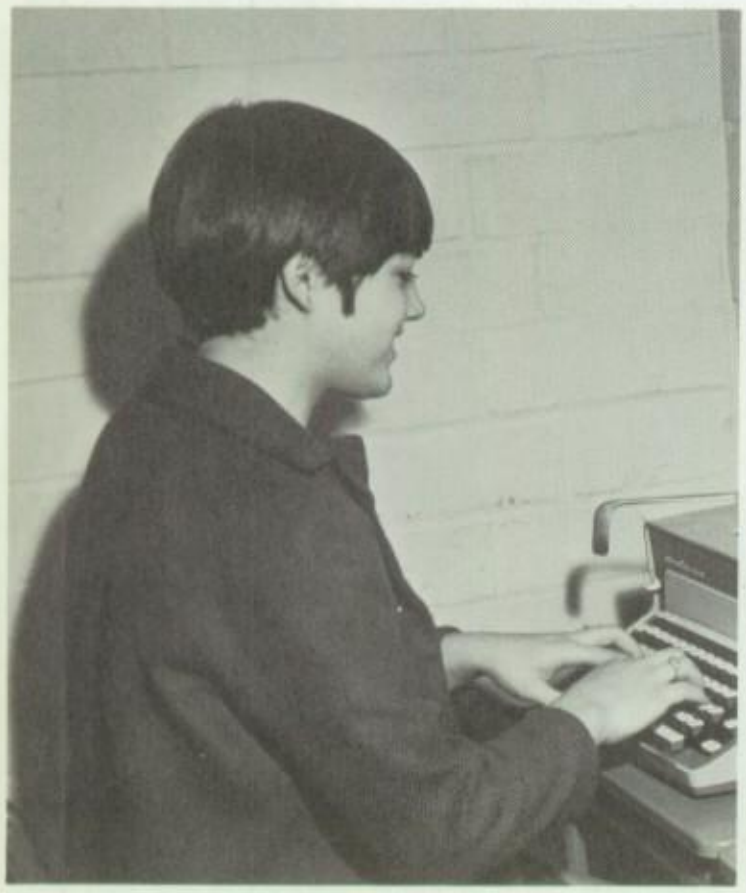
TOP: Judges Ron Wade, Bill Turbeville, Vicki Chambless, and Eddie Traylor have a laugh as a contestant gives an unexpected answer. ABOVE: Regina Odom, Betty Jo Cheek, and Vicky Hill say, "Oh, no! it's that terrible photographer from Delmar taking our picture again!"



ABOVE: One of the ten finalist, Wilma Smith, tries her hand at something besides just looking pretty.

ABOVE RIGHT: Seven of the ten finalists are Linda Glanton, Wilma Smith, Sue Chambless, Yvonne Sanders, Linda Crook, Cynthia Williams, and Vikki Lovett. Others were DeDe Wilkinson, Debra Roberts, and Regina Odom.

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Ninth and Tenth Grade contestants for the Beauty Review are BACK ROW: Pamela Phillips, Belinda Thompson, Lynda Phillips, De De Wilkinson, Brenda Bowen, Carol Christopher, Susan Robinson, Debra Roberts, Julie Bidne, Diane Falls. SECOND ROW: Linda Falls, Wanda Senn, Sandra Bishop, Wilma Smith, Cheryl Hunter, Debbie Smith. FRONT ROW: Sandra Neely, Sandra Wilson, Patti Whitlock, Libby Lunsford.

Senior and Junior Beauty Review contestants are BACK ROW: Gay Cook, Sandi Terrell, Lillie Green, Lynda Adcock, Reba Morrow, Mary Thompson, Pam Hunter, Elaine Banks, Sherri Tenney, Vicky Hill, Kathy Horne, Patricia Pope, Regina Odom, Leroyce Johnson. SECOND ROW: Wanda Williams, Dale Camp, Cynthia Williams, Alice McKnight, Betty Jo Cheek, Sue Chambless, Linda Bishop, Vikki Lovett. FRONT ROW: Betty Banks, Yvonne Sanders, Linda Crook, Reita Gentry, Linda Glanton.

Business Firms, Student Groups Contribute To Events, Routines

With the help of many businesses in and around Coweta County, the annual staff presented the major event for first semester, Miss Kowetian Beauty Review. Businesses listed at the right made special contribution to this project.

BELOW LEFT: A Christmas program presented by Seniors for the high school student body was narrated by Yvonne Sanders. BELOW CENTER: During The Seniors' Christmas program, Lisa White sang "Away in a Manger." BELOW RIGHT: ECH added two new members to the faculty in January. Mrs. Shepard teaches Home Economics and Mr. Yeager teaches 7th and 8th grade English. BOTTOM LEFT: Assisting in the lunchroom are Gerald Collins, Darlene Clemmons, Maria Gosdin, Ricky Holloway, Jean Turner, Larry Wimbush, Bobby Holloway, Jonathan White, John Miller, Mary Fulmer, Genavy Williamson, Ronnie Gates. BOTTOM ROW: Library Assistants are, SEATED: Glynis Ledbetter, Martha Grace Wilson, Paula Eanes, Patsy Gilbert. STANDING: James Horton, Peggy Wood, Alice McKnight, Linda Bishop, Linda Glanton, Elaine Banks, Mrs. Bunn, librarian.

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Students Saddened By Passing of Mr. E. B. Jones, Mr. W. D. Banks

At the beginning of the school year, ECHS students were bereaved by the death of Mr. E. B. Jones on September 4, and Mr. W. D. Banks on October 24.

Mr. Jones served as principal from January 1968 through June 1969, and Mr. Banks served as a school bus driver for 17 years. East Coweta and the County appreciated the contributions these two men made to education.

LEFT CENTER: Mr. Jones served Arnco-Sargent, Madras, East Coweta, and Western Schools. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Banks and grandson, Kevin. BELOW CENTER: Mr. Jones always demonstrated and understanding attitude to both students and faculty problems.

Seniors Active In Curricular, Extracurricular Activities

ADAMSON, FRED HENRY; ECHS 1-12; Football 1; FFA 1; E Club 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4—President 3—Reporter 4.

BANKS, BETTY DIANE; ECHS 1-12; 4-H Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; FHA 1; Miss Senior; **Kowetian** Organizations Editor 4; Office Asst. 4; Library Asst. 3.

BEDENBAUGH, RICHARD LAMAR; ECHS 1-12; Football 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; 4-H Club 1, 2; Mr. Sophomore; E-Club 3, 4.

BISHOP, LINDA DIANNE; ECHS 1-12; Basketball 1; FTA 1, 3; 4-H 1, 3; Sophomore Homeroom Secretary 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Fire Marshal 3; Drama Club 3; E-Club 3; Science Club; FHA 1—Projects Chairman; **Kowetian**; Business Staff; Miss Kowetian Beauty Review.

CALDWELL, ESTHER RUTH; ECHS 1-12; FHA 1; FTA Co-Program Chairman 1—V. Pres. 2; Pres. 3; State Convention 1, 2, 3; Fire Marshal 1, 2; Co-ed Y 2, 3—V. Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Class Rep. 2; Parl. 3; Basketball 2.

CANADA, ROGER LEE; ECHS 1-12; Ind. Arts 2.

CHAMBLESS, KATHY SUE; ECHS 1-12; 4-H Club 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4—Capt. 2, 3; FTA 1, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2—Projects Chairman 2; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Sec. 3; Student Council 2; E-Club 3, 4; Sophomore V. Pres.; Miss Freshman; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Key Club Sweetheart 3, 4; Governor's Honor Program 2; Optimist Club Award 4; Outstanding Teenager 4; Asst. Editor of **Kowetian** 4; Miss Kowetian 4; Library Asst. 3.

CHEEK, BETTY JOANNA; ECHS 1-12; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1; Soph. Class Treas.; Sr. Class Treas.; Science Club 1; E-Club 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Co-ed Y 2; FHA 1, 2—State Convention Delegate.

Members of the Senior Class brighten the Christmas season by involving the student body in a Christmas Carol Sing-Along.

COX, FRED LAWRENCE; ECHS 1-12; FFA 1; Industrial Arts 2, 3; Science Club 4; Track 3.

CROOK, LINDA FAYE; ECHS 1-12; Beta 3, 4—V. Pres. 4; Miss Junior; Junior Class Sec.; Senior Class V. Pres.; Editor of **Kowetian** 4.

CRUNKLETON, DEBORAH JEAN; transferred from College Park High; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Chorus 2; "TINGLE TIMES" Editor 2; Governor's Honors Program Nominee 3.

GILBERT, PATSY LEVONIA; ECHS 1-12; FBLA 4—Program Chairman; Library Asst. 4.

GLANTON, LINDA VERNITA; transferred from Eastside Junior High; FHA 1, 2; Co-ed Y 2, 3, 4—Chaplain 3, Pres. 4; FTA 3, 4; Drama 3; FBLA 4; Annual Staff 4.

GREEN, LILLIE MAE; transferred from Eastside Junior High; FHA 1, 2; Co-ed Y 2, 3, 4—World Service Projects Chairman 2; World Service Reporter 3, Publicity Chairman 1, School Program Chairman 4; FTA 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Annual Staff 4.

HANNAH, RONNIE GENE; ECHS 1-12.

HARRIS, EUGENE HOWARD; ECHS 1-12; FFA 1; Ind. Arts 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4—Sec. 4; Basketball 3, 4; Bus Patrol 1, 2, 3; Science 1, 2; Boys' State Delegate.

HATCHER, AUBRY EDDIE; transferred from North Western Elementary School 5th grade; ECHS 5-12.

HILL, BRENDA CAROLYN; transferred from Waynesville Sr. High, Mo.; Pep Club 1; FTA 2; Co-ed Y 2—Sec. 4.

HILL, VICKY MARGUERITTE; ECHS 1-12; Basketball 2, 3, 4; E-Club 3, 4; Football Cheerleader 2; FHA 1, 2—V. Pres. 2, State Convention Delegate 2; Science Club 1; Drama Club 3—Pres. 3; Freshman Class V. Pres.; Sophomore Class Rep.; Miss Sophomore; Junior Class Treas.; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

HILL, WESLEY MARTIN; ECHS 1-12; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4—Rep., Parl.; 4-H 1, 2.

HORNE, MARY KATHY; ECHS 1-5, 7-12; transferred to Texas 6th grade; 4-H Club 1; **Kowetian** Classes Editor 4; Class Pres. 1; P.E. Captain 4; Miss Kowetian Beauty Review; Teacher's Aide 4.

JACKSON, WILLIE LEWIS; transferred from Central High School; Industrial Arts 4; Football; Basketball Mgr. 4; Baseball Mgr. 4; Track Mgr. 4.

LEDBETTER, MARSHA GLYNIS; ECHS 1-12; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4—V. Pres. 4; 4-H Club 1, 2; Pres. 2; Literary Meet-Typing 3; Drama Club 3; E-Club 4; FHA 1, 2; FTA 2.

McKINNON, CATHY DIANE MIMS; transferred from Talladega High School, Alabama 4.

McKNIGHT, CHRISTOPHER CARL; ECHS 1-12; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3; E-Club 2, 3, 4—Pres. 4; FFA 1.

McNEIL, PATRICK HENRY; transferred from Newnan High School 4; Industrial Arts 4.

MORELAND, ELIZABETH; transferred from Woodbury High 4; FHA 1, 2—Parl. 2; Sec. 3; V. Pres. of Social Club 3; FBLA 4—Project Chairman; Math Club 3; FBLA 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club—Sec. 1; Co-ed Y 4; Office Asst. 4; Certificate of Merit from Social Club 3; Certificate of Outstanding Work from FHA 2.

NEILL, WARNER HOWARD; ECHS 1-12; Bus Patrol 3 years; Fire Marshal 2 years; Flag raiser 4; Art Teacher 2nd thru 6th grade.

POPE, PATRICIA ANN; ECHS 1-12; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Pres. 4, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 2; Outstanding Girl 3; Beta 3, 4; 3rd place in REA Essay Contest 3; **Kowetian** Honors Editor 4; Contestant in Miss Kowetian Beauty Review. 4.

POSTON, L. RICHARD; ECHS 1-12; Science Club 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4—Pres. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

ROSE, KENNETH ALAN; transferred from Southwest, Atlanta 4; Football 2, 3, 4; E-Club 4; Senior Class Parl. 4; Jr. Committee 3; Jr. Civitan 2; Track 1, 4.

SANDERS, YVONNE ANN; ECHS 1-12; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Reporter 4; FTA 1, 3, 4—Program Chairman 4; E-Club 3; FHA 1, 2; 4-H 1; Manager Girls' Basketball 2; News Correspondents for **Newnan Times-Herald** 3, 4; Outstanding Teenager 4; Governor's Honors Nominee 2.

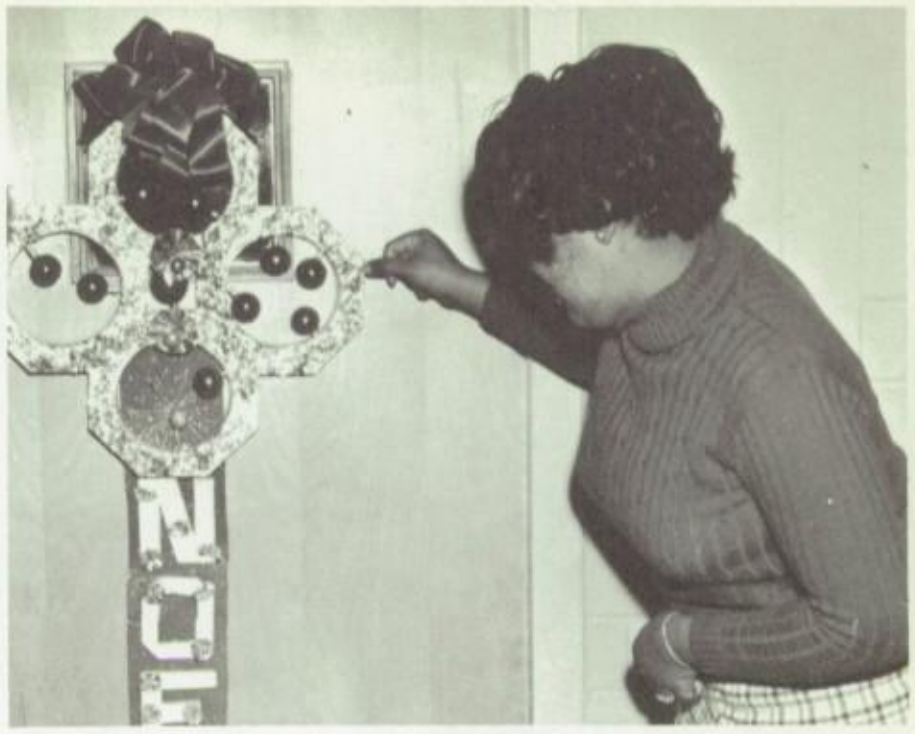
SHERMAN, JERRY BYRON; ECHS 1-12; E-Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4—Pres. 4; Football 2, 3, 4—Co-Capt. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 1, 2; Golden Helmet Award 3; FFA 1; Science Club 2, 3; Track team 3, 4; Class Pres. 1, 2.

SHULER, LARRY THOMAS; ECHS 1-12; FFA 1; FBLA 4—Pres.; **Kowetian** Class Editor 4; Student Council 2; Drama Club 3, 4; 2nd place Typing Literary Meet 3; Homecoming Committee 3.

SINKFIELD, EDITH; transferred from Eastside Jr. High; Track 1; FHA 1, 2; Co-ed Y 3; FBLA 3, 4—Sec. 4.

SMITH, DEBERAH SUE; ECHS 1-12; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Cheerleader 2; 4-H 1; FHA 1, 2—Treas. 2; FTA 3, 4; E-Club 2, 3, 4—V. Pres. 2; Beta Club 3, 4—Pres. 4; **Kowetian** Business Manager 4; Class Sec. 4; Fire Marshal 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Library Asst. 3.

SPRATLIN, RICKY DEAN; ECHS 1-12.



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STEWART, NANCY KATHERIN; ECHS 1-12; FHA 1, 2, 3; Co-ed Y 3; E-Club 3; Science Club 1; 4-H 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

TENNEY, SHERRI RUTH; ECHS 1-12; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; E-Club 3, 4; Science 2, 3.

TINSLEY, ANGELA YVONNE; ECHS 1-12; Cheerleader 2; FTA 2; FHA 1, 2; Beta 3, 4; 4-H 1; **Kowetian** Events Editor 4; Freshman Treas.

TODD, JOHN LUTHER; transferred from Newnan High School; Football 4; Key Club 4; E-Club 4; Science Club 3; Drama Club 3; Basketball 4; Track 3; Mr. Senior; Senior Class Pres.; Outstanding Science Student 3; Outstanding Teenager 4.

TODD, RANDY LEE; ECHS 1-12; Basketball Manager 1; E-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; FFA 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Charact. Award 3; Track 3, 4.

WATERS, LEE CHANDLER; ECHS 1-12; Football 4; Science Club 2, 3; Mr. Junior; Track 3, 4; FFA 1; E-Club 4.

WILSON, MARTHA GRACE; ECHS 1-12; 4-H Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Library Asst. 4; Mgr. Girls' Basketball 1; Science Club 1.

WILSON, TIMOTHY MARCUS; transferred from Newnan High School; Science Club 2, 3—V. Pres. 3; Industrial Arts 2, 4—V. Pres. 4.

WILSON, WAYNE NATHAN; transferred from Forest Park; Industrial Arts 1; Track 1.

WOOD, PEGGY JOYCE; ECHS 1-12; 4-H Club 1.

YOUNG, EDWARD; transferred from Eastside Jr. High; FFA 1; Science 1, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 2.

Mrs. Sue Hunter, business education teacher, works with Richard Poston.

BUNN, BARBARA PERRY, Newnan, Georgia; hometown Ardmore, Tennessee; attended Athens College, George Peabody College; B.A., M.L.S.; has taught in Alabama, Tennessee; hobbies are sewing, reading, music; member of CEA, GEA, NEA, Methodist Church, PTA; sponsors Beta Club, serves as Librarian.

BYRAM, CHARLES FORREST, Newnan, Georgia; attended West Georgia College; B.A.; teaches English; member of GEA, CEA; hobbies are reading, sports; Drama Club sponsor; Jr. Girls Coach.

CHAMBLESS, DANIEL T. SR., Senoia, Georgia; hometown Dawson, Georgia; attended Georgia Southern College, Auburn University; B.S., M. ED.; Member of GEA, NEA, PTA, Lions Club; received Certificate of Thanks from Georgia Rehabilitation Center, Junior Farmer Degree from FFA, Power Tools Certificate from Sears Extension Institute, Adult Leadership Certificate from 4-H Club; hobbies are records and stamp collecting; serves as Associate Principal.

CHAMBLESS, GRACE D., Senoia, Georgia; hometown Metter, Georgia; attended Georgia Southern College, Tift College, Mercer University; B.S., working toward Master's; member of NEA, GEA, Kappa Delta Phi, Sec.; hobbies are sewing, reading, crossword puzzles; teaches 4th grade.

CHEEK, NADINE, Senoia, Georgia; hometown Blakely, Georgia; serves as Secretary; hobbies are sewing, reading.

COLE, CHERYL, Sharpsburg, Georgia; attended West Georgia College; B.S.; teaches 6th grade.

CROOK, PATRICIA Y., Senoia, Georgia; hometown Cusseta, Georgia; attended Auburn University; B.S., M. ED.; teaches Home Economics, Geography, Science; member of CEA, GVA, GHEA, WSCS, Variety Club, Senoia Methodist Church; hobbies are sewing, cooking, decoupage, knitting; sponsors FHA and Junior Class.

DRISKILL, JAMES K., Longstreet Community; hometown Dawson, Alabama; attended Athens College, West Georgia College; B.S.; working toward Master's; member of NCTE, GEA, JEA, Georgia Council of Teachers of English, Sigma Tan Delta, Phi Theta Kappa; hobbies are working on the Annual, reading, dancing, TV; teaches English; sponsors Annual Staff, Senior Class.

DUENCKEL, CHRISTINE C., Haralson, Georgia; attended Grady School of Nursing, R.N.; Peabody College, West Georgia College, Tift College; member of PTA, CEA, WMS-Sunday School teacher; hobbies are reading, gardening, antiques; teaches 1st grade.

DUKE, BENNIS, Senoia, Georgia; attended Georgia College at Milledgeville, Oglethorpe University; B.S. Ed., teaches 2nd grade.

FLOYD, NANCY, Newnan, Georgia; attended West Georgia College; A.B.; ECHS Graduate; teaches 6th grade.

HEMPHILL, C. L., Moreland, Georgia; attended Georgia College at Milledgeville; B.S.; member of CEA, GEA, Turin Community Club, Treas., Turin Baptist WMS, sec, treas; hobbies are reading, growing flowers; teaches 2nd grade.

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HARRIS, VIRGINIA J., Turin, Georgia; attended Shorter College, Univ. of Chicago, Agnes Scott College, Univ. of Georgia, West Georgia; A.B.; member of CEA, GEA, PTA, Baptist Church; hobbies are flowers, fishing; teaches 5th grade.

HUNTER, SUE Y., Senoia, Georgia; hometown Fitzgerald, Georgia; attended Berry College, Emory University; A.B.; member of CEA, GEA, NEA, Alpha Delta Kappa; Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities; hobbies are reading, sewing, swimming; teaches Secretarial Office Practice, Typing I, II, Office Machines, Shorthand I, II, Bookkeeping; Senior sponsor, FBLA sponsor.

LONG, JERRY F., Newnan, Georgia; hometown Iron Station, North Carolina; attended Wake Forest College, West Georgia College; B.A., M. Ed.; hobby is tennis; Guidance Counselor.

MARTIN, ELIZABETH M., Raymond, Georgia; attended Georgia College at Milledgeville, West Georgia College, Oglethorope College; member of CEA, GEA; hobbies are flowers, music; teaches 4th grade.

NELMS, NANCY H., Senoia, Georgia; attended West Georgia College; B.S.; member of PTA, Council for Exceptional Children, NEA; hobby is cooking; teaches Special Education.

ORR, ROBERT L., Senoia, Georgia; attended Georgia Southern, Emory University; B.S.; teaches 7th grade.

ORR, SHIRLEY W., Senoia, Georgia; attended Georgia State University; B.S.; hobby is sewing; teaches Pre-vocational Training.

PRITCHETT, DAN F., Senoia, Georgia; hometown Grantville, Georgia; attended West Georgia College, Auburn University; B.S.; member of NEA, CEA, GEA, Ga. Coaches Assoc., PTA, Lions Club; received National Babe Ruth Award; hobbies are hunting, fishing, football, baseball, basketball, track; sponsors "E" Club; teaches P.E., Math.

PRITCHETT, SHIRLEY, Senoia, Georgia; hometown Grantville, Georgia; attended West Georgia College, LaGrange College; A.B.; member of CEA; hobby is sewing; teaches 2nd grade.

RAGLAND, E. F., Senoia, Georgia; hometown Water Valley, Mississippi; attended University of Southern Mississippi, University of Mississippi, Mercer University; B.S., M. Ed.; hobbies are hunting, painting, woodwork; member of GEA; Principal.

RICHARDS, DENNIS, Newnan, Georgia; hometown Whitesburg, Georgia; attended Berry College; B.S.; member of GEA, NEA, CEA, PTA, NRA; hobbies are hunting, fishing, guns, golf; sponsors Ind. Arts Club; teaches Ind. Arts, drafting; Junior Class sponsor; Jr. Boys Coach.

SANDERS, GENE, Turin, Georgia; hometown Skipperville, Alabama; attended Auburn University; B.S.; member of CEA, GEA, NEA, Alpha Delta Kappa-Pres., PTA-Chairman, Program Committee, WSCS-Pres., Turin Community Club; hobbies are sewing, riding horses, arts, crafts; sponsors Turin CYF; Jr. Cheerleaders; teaches 1st grade.

SHEPARD, BURT J., Newnan, Georgia; hometown Colbert, Georgia; attend University of Georgia; B.S.; member of GEA, NEA; hobbies are music, reading, art; teaches Home Economics, World Geography; joined faculty in January.

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YEAGER, H. L. Jr., College Park, Georgia; attended Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W.Va.; B.A.; teaches English, Math; hobbies are hunting, fishing, camping; joined faculty in January.

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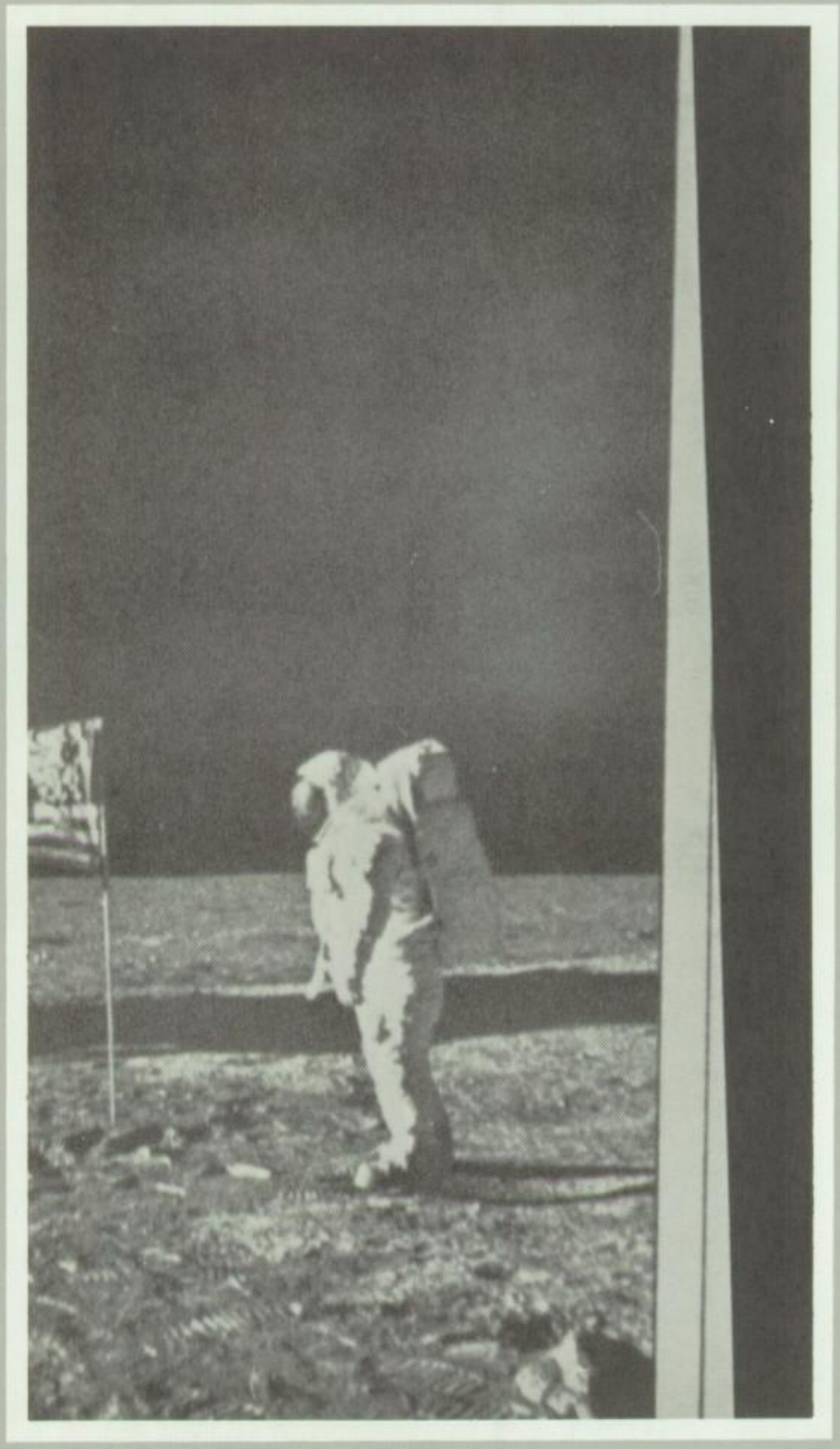

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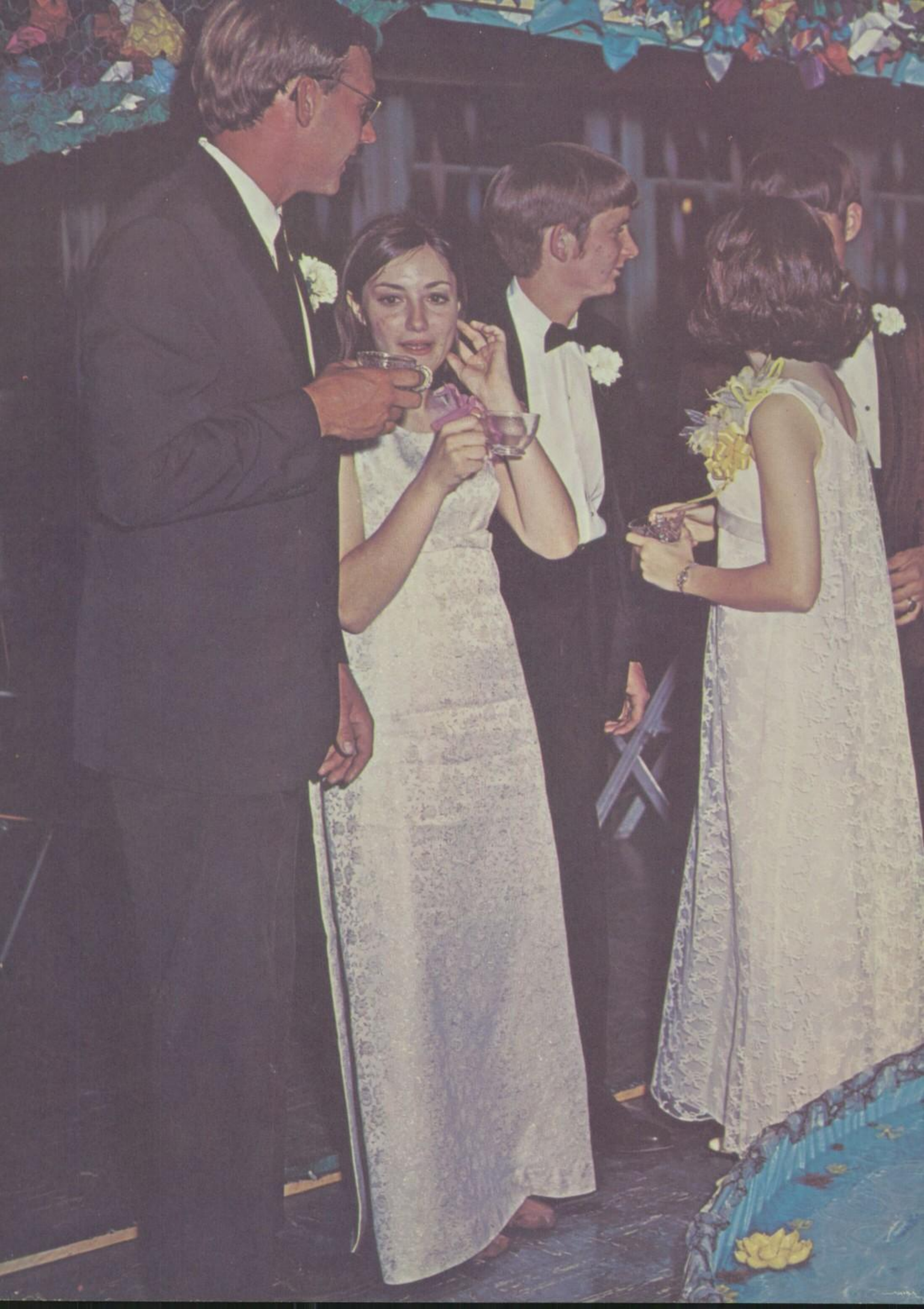
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